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To Julie
a very sweet girl I
met this year
good luck next year
friends always

Cathie (85)
Branum

Julie
To a real
sweet & pretty
girl I met a long
time ago, which was
this semester. Stay
the way you are. Love
you always

Julie
Hey Cutie
All I can say is
I'm glad we are friends
Stay Sweet & Good Luck
Love Tammy

Julie
I didn't know
you were graduating
earlier. I hope you
stay the way you are
and I hope you made
your future plans.

Your friend "84"
Angie Clidinet

To Julie
a girl I met
this year
your friend
Dag

Julie,
I haven't known you very
well but that no reason not
to wish you all the luck in
the world. Take care and
make this summer one to
remember. The one you only
can find

Julie
 you are the sweetest
 person I know. you
 always have good
 advice for people.
 I have really enjoyed
 your friendship.
 Good luck with Joe!
 7/7 Missy

Julie,
 Well 2 yrs. is about
 all I can handle
 w/ you! ha, ha
 Seriously - I'm glad
 we're friends & I hope
 we stay that way!
 Love ya lots!
 O/B Dark

Julie,
 Hope you're
 had a super year.
 You're one of the
 nicest girls I've
 had the pleasure
 of meeting. Good-luck
 with everything that
 comes your way, especially
 with your guys.

Julie -
 A NICE AND QUIET
 PERSON WHO I HAVE HAD
 the greatest of knowing
 thru BUSINESS LAW CLASS.
 So Good Luck in your Future
 plans. Make the best of
 friends you only have
 SO ALWAYS. ONE SEM
 "1984" Graduate

your friend,
 Frances

Julie
 to a real sweet
 person that's
 what you might say
 's shy but you're still
 Sweet Good Luck always
 Mike (kidd "84")

Julie,
 that's a really close friend
 that I did. We have had some
 great times in Bart. I have to
 just think we might have to
 leave me. But we might have to
 But Julie I wish you all the
 luck with Joe (cause you need it w/ him)
 and through the years.
 Friends:
 Kathy
 Holland (Williams)
 P.S. "84"
 Have a Great
 Summer and call
 me sometime
 286-4553 O.K

don't
 forget
 me

Julie,

Hello. This is a little messy, but who really
cares? It's been real nice knowing you. I wish you
the best of luck. (You deserve the best). Just keep
your chin up and things will be just fine for you. It's
been nice having you around in some of my
classes. Don't forget me or my address. I'm finally
getting out of Cambridge House! Best time. Good
luck with whatever you are seeing. Take good
care of yourself. Write or call. I'll always be
here when you need a friend! Well, must go.
Best of Luck; Best of Wishes. You finally made
it! I can't wait until I do! I'm going off
to college in Bloomington. (Hopefully) I'll study
music and get a band together and also
study nursing. See Ya Around.

Best of Luck + Wishes!

Your friend
& always,
Karen.

We all
say we all
more we all
the class of "84"

Take good care!
lots of luck

Your friend
Karen

You
had
better
call or
write.

Friends
Forever

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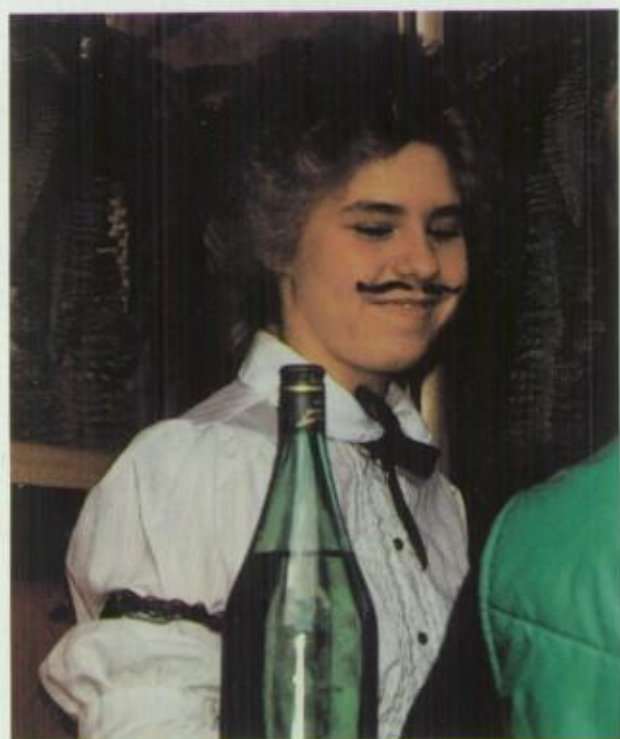
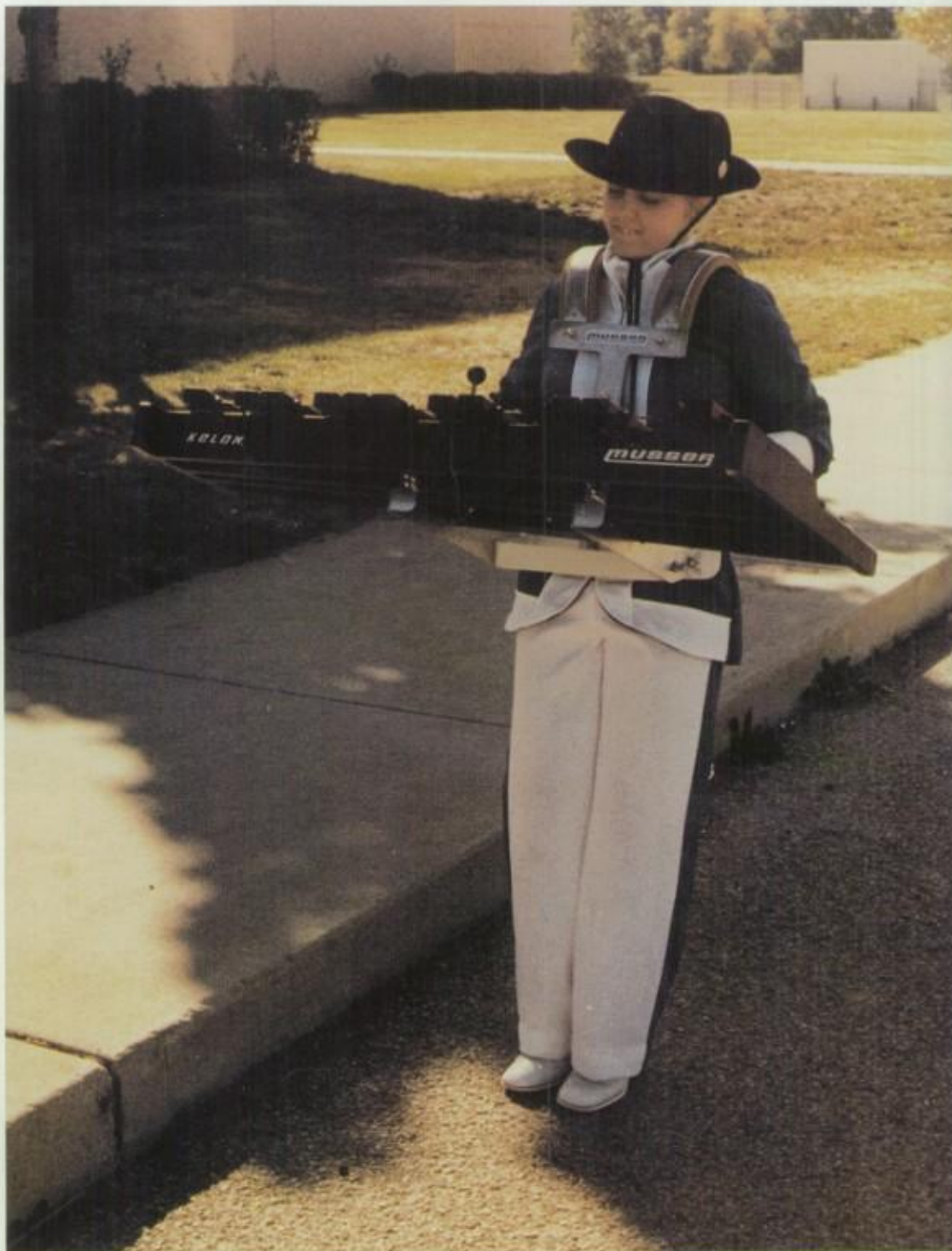
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This quilt, which hangs in the deans' office, shows all of the events and symbols which add the "Finishing Touches" to Muncie Central. The quilt is a reunion gift from the class of 1958.

This fall, the band's uniforms were modified to the version that sophomore Debi Barnes is wearing here.

No letter jacket would be complete without a big "M" on the left side. Herbie Houck and his jacket are admired by these freshmen girls preparing for the Homecoming parade.



Junior Anji Terry showed her class spirit by donning this "cheezy" moustache for her role in the junior class float. The juniors took first place in the class float competition.



Muncie Central
made special by

“Finishing Touches”

Many times, when people find something different, something special, they have a hard time determining the distinctive characteristics of that “something.” They know that there are certain “Finishing Touches” that make the difference, but sometimes they don’t discover exactly what those “touches” are.

Muncie Central is special, as are other schools, because of the people who attend the school and the things that they do. Ours is a special school to many people. It is backed by more years of tradition, a more solid reputation and more contagious enthusiasm than many other schools, which, in itself, makes our school special.

This reputation provides both pride and problems for the people here at Muncie Central, because of the expectations of former students and other local Bearcats. Year after year, we try to live up to their ideals, and to build onto the tradition, while expanding the reputation of Muncie Central and making changes in the school and in ourselves.

People are the most important part of Muncie Central. We attempt in this year’s MAGICIAN to concentrate on the people of our school, as well as the places which they go, events which they attend, sports in which they participate, classes which they take and organizations which they join. We feel that these are the aspects of Muncie Central that help build its tradition and provide its individuality. These are the “Finishing Touches” which make our school special.



No cake would be complete without a generous helping of icing on top. Senior Angela Hutcheson puts the finishing touches on this eddy bear cake for her foods class.

Freshmen Nick Singleton and Travis Lacey and French Club sponsor Mrs. Sue Scott try to sell bake sale desserts to junior Kevin Wiza at the special events for Homecoming.

Julie 3
So a fantastic
friend I don't know
what I would do
if one of you hadn't
become as close as
we have. We have
had our ups & downs
but somehow we
managed to be
main ~~best~~ friends.
It seems like I
can tell you any-
thing & not have
to worry about it.
I wish you the
best of luck after
graduation & your
future plans for
life even though
you really don't
need it. Julie I
want you to be
happy and if you
can find somebody
better than Joe go
for it! Because you
deserve better! Love
Just Always.

Your Bestest
Friend!
Julie
M.S. #1
'85
P.S. Stayin' touch!



Sophomores Heidi Hudson and Pam Arbogast work on a lab in their foods class.

"You toucha my car, I breaka you face!" is the phrase that senior Donald Hollensbe's expression brings to mind. Gangster Donald is guarding the senior class float from rival mobsters.



“Finishing Touches”

It's the little things

Almost every living thing or inanimate object on this earth is a system, created with many parts which work together to make the whole.

Whether these are as simple as a lever or as complex as a human body, each has parts that serve a specific purpose necessary for the operation of the system. Without the proper functioning of every part, no matter how small it is, the system may be thrown out of good working order or may stop working altogether.

Take for example a human being. If one part of the body is injured, the rest of the body slows down to aid healing. While this is going on, the person often feels tired and listless, creating the all over effect of ill-being, which includes grouchiness and a quick temper at times, as well as physical fatigue.

Processes of the human body can, in part, be compared to the operation of a school. If one person or school group does not function as an asset, the school suffers. If, however, all people work together to improve the school, support the school, and work for the school, its reputation grows and shines.

That is how Muncie Central must continue to be in order for our school to maintain its respectable standing in Muncie and in Indiana. We must have every part in working order, because the little things, the “Finishing Touches,” make the difference.

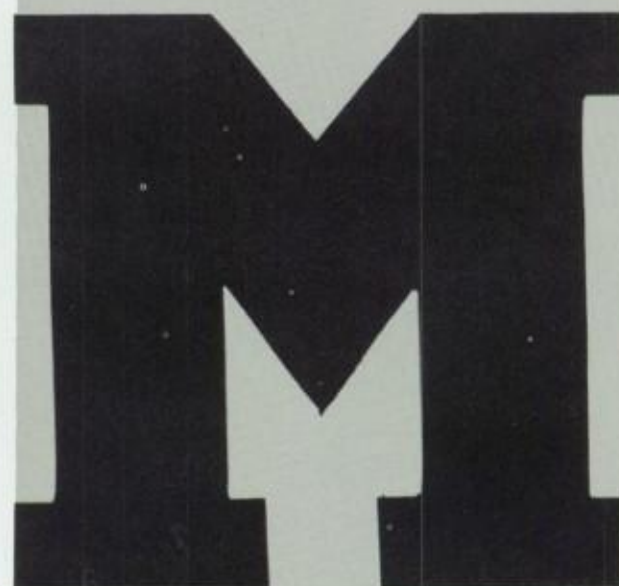


Senior Kim Brown and junior Terry Motsenbocker laugh at one of the announcements that they are to read on the morning announcements as they prepare to tape the days news.

Pushing hard at the goal of the finish line is sophomore Elzbeth Fritz as she gives her best in a girls cross country meet.

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Senior Amy Wheeldon stops to talk to sophomore Brian Hollars during passing period.

"The answer to #3 is ..." freshmen Pam Ronnau and Margaret Gilkison assist Laura Heinrichs with her biology assignment.



Students add a touch of fun to life

"Ya goin' to the game and dance tonite?"

"Hopefully, if I can get the car."

"Great, why don't you pick me up?"

"How's seven?"

"Fine, I'll see you then!"

"Later."

This was normal dialogue for many students on Friday afternoon. As for guys, they'd rush home at 2:30 to mow their yard before dad got there, then they'd weasel the car keys and make a mad dash for the car wash. Back at home, a quick shower would be taken and they would be off to pick up their gorgeous date for the evening. More than likely, the girl wouldn't be ready when he arrived, so the couple would end up making it late to the dance.

"Guess what happened last night?"
"What?"

"Meet me in the library during 5th hour and I'll tell you!"

This was also at the top of the charts. Students always found a way to meet with their best buddies when it was absolutely necessary.

There were always many activities for students to be involved with. Among these were the Bike Race, Homecoming, and the many games and dances. Some students gathered together on the weekends for a Saturday afternoon football game, played among students.

But, there were still others who got together to study for tests. These groups were usually a combination of friends, or maybe that someone special who had the answers to the test.

Whatever the activity, students at Central added their own special touch to every moment of life.



Junior Julie Burkholder: Don't ever do that to me again!!

Senior Kati Kantz: I was only joking.

The queen and her court take time out to pose for a picture.



1983 Prom adds a touch of romance



Just the two of them.

Muncie Central's 1983 prom, "Just the Two of Us," was a big success.

One hundred and forty-seven couples attended the affair, which took place in the Muncie Central Student Center on the evening of May 14.

Many of the couples spent a romantic evening, beginning with a nice dinner, continuing with the dance, and then going to Tex Critter's Pizza Jamboree and High Street Methodist Church for breakfast.

The Student Center provided maroon and silver balloons, crepe paper, window covers, and a large castle in the middle of the dance floor, symbolizing the "castle in the sky."

Favors of inscribed mugs and champagne-type glasses were given to each couple in attendance.

Refreshments included various types of finger food and punch.

Muncie Central's own Bill Pritchett and Sonny Burks provided the entertainment with their band, "The Prime Time Band." Other entertainment consisted of the hit film, "An Officer and a Gentleman," which was shown at Tex Critter's.

Of course, no prom is complete without a Prom Queen. Central's 1983 Prom Queen, Robin Spangler, was elected by the couples who attended the dance. Members of her court were fourth runner-up, graduate Sally Feick, third runner-up graduate Holly Gilkison, second runner-up graduate Kelley Clark and first runner-up graduate Debbie Burks.

Graduate Debbie Burks and her escort, Jeffrey Walker, take time out from dancing to chat.



Queen Robin Spangler and her escort Jeff Hooganboom, both graduates, enjoy the Queen's dance.



Miss Rebecca Bly announces the Queen and her court.



During a break in the action senior Keith Long, graduate Jackie Seals, junior Selena Williams, and graduate Ken Whitelow give big smiles to show the great time they're having at Prom.

Graduate Kelley Clark and senior Jeff Cunningham enjoy one of the many slow dances played at prom.

Year ends with bike race excitement

Excitement is the name of the game toward the end of every school year, and the Bike Race adds to it.

Twelve teams entered the 1983 Bike Race. The winning team, with a time of 53.06 for the 50 mile race was Fernseapparaturreparaturwerkstattarbeiter, (FARA for short) meaning T.V. repairman. The team consisted of riders Sally Feick, Rodney Rickert, Steve Shick, and Greg Smith; assistant scorer Carole Long; and pit crew members Todd Mike-

sell, and Mike Schmaltz. The 1983 race was the third in a row that FARA won.

Placing second for the second year in a row was Total Departure. Riders were Drake Hoops, Victor Lewis, Brian Routh, and Karen Wickliffe. Their Assistant scorer and pit crew members respectively were Carrie Sloan, Lance Ottinger, and Stacy Sparks.

To top it all off was a student council sponsored dance featuring the Electric Dance Co. Video tapes of

the race were shown to such tunes as Mickey, Everybody Wants You, and You Don't want me anymore. These were played to create a feeling of high excitement.

All of the teams had a good time even though they couldn't all win.

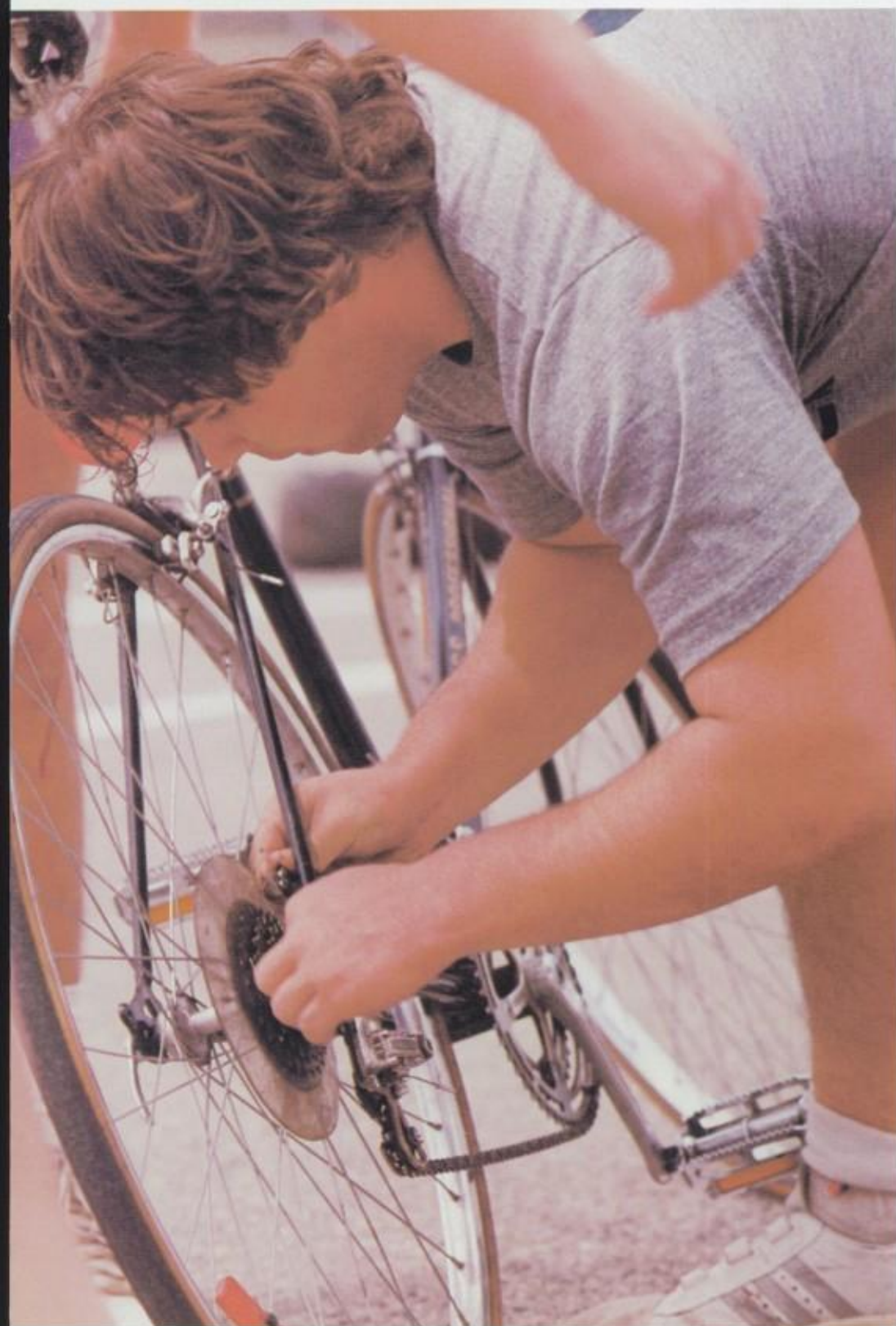
Commented a Nauti Body team member, "It was a lot of hard work but it was worth it, even though we didn't win. We beat the team we wanted to beat.



In all the excitement the winning team became confused about the sign for victory.



Timers for the bike race teams try to keep themselves organized, and still post the times.



Sophomore Carrie Sloan makes sure all the balloons are ready to go.

Junior Steve Wickliffe puts some last minute touches on his bike, before the big race.

Graduation '83 was "final touch"



Graduate Joann Hendrix gives one of the many, many speeches at graduation.

1983 Class President Kevin Roberts speaks to his class members and many others as they await the ceremony.

The final touch to every high school career is, of course, graduation.

On June 1, 1983 322 Muncie Central seniors patiently awaited as they, one by one, joined the ranks of the Central alumni.

The theme of the '83 graduation, which was held at Emens Auditorium, was "I believe the future is only the past again entered through another gate," Pinero.

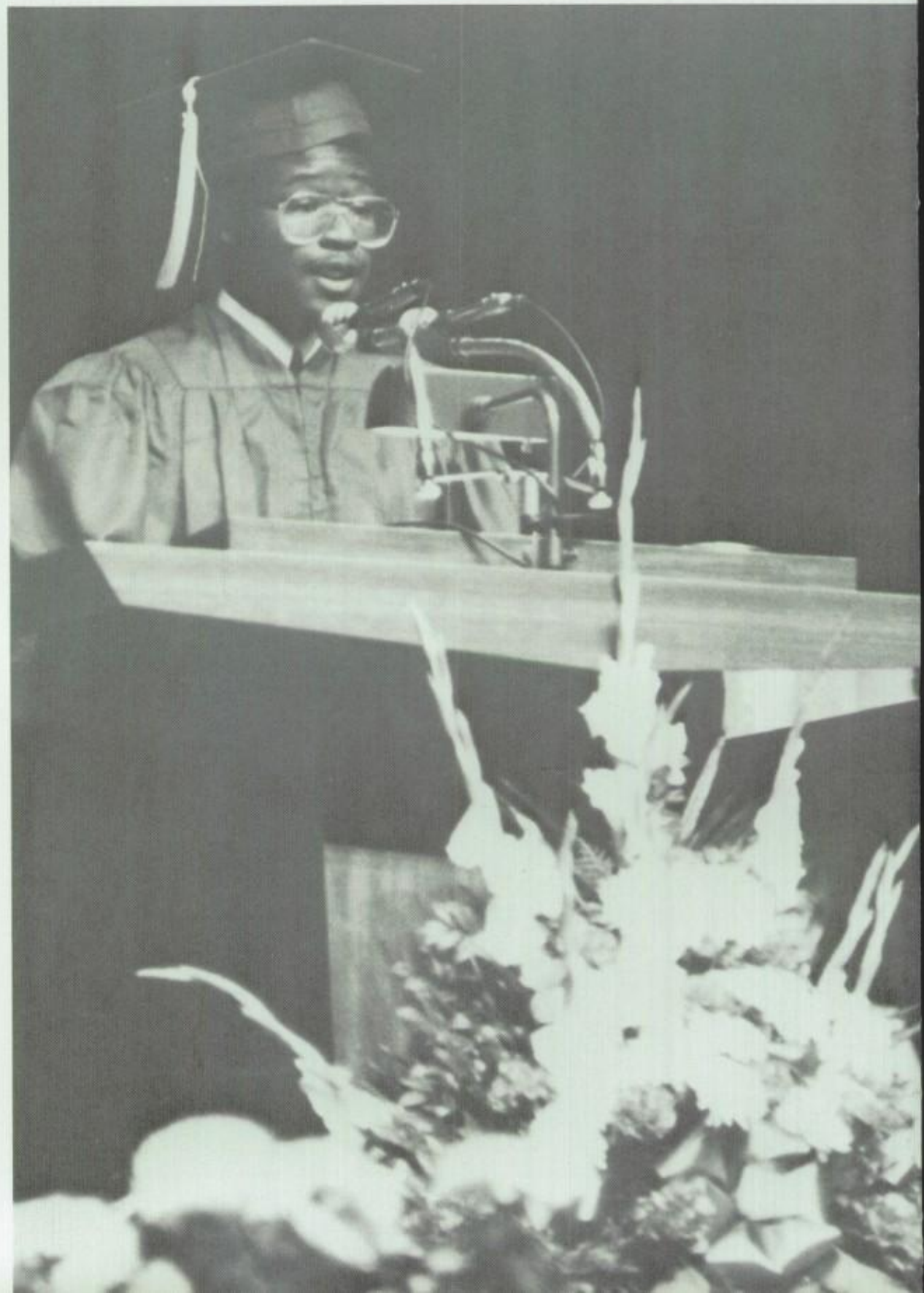
Valedictorians for the class of 1983 were Tony Brewer, Carolyn Collins, Holly Gilkison, Maria Harris, Cindy Nunemaker, Steve Shick, Greg

Smith, and Sherry Voytic, with Kevin Seramur as Salutatorian.

Speeches were made by Joann Hendrix, Kevin Roberts, Howard Holbrook, Jill Hall.

Officers for the Class of '83 were president, Kevin Roberts; vice president, Jerome Conley; secretary, Sherri Miller; treasurer, Erin Hole. Class sponsors were Mrs. Linda Hollis, Mrs. Barbara Shannon and Mr. William Douglas.

The class of 1983 enjoyed their time at MC, and wish the rest of us good luck!





The changing of the tassel confirms the graduation.

Students join in the pledge of allegiance to open graduation.

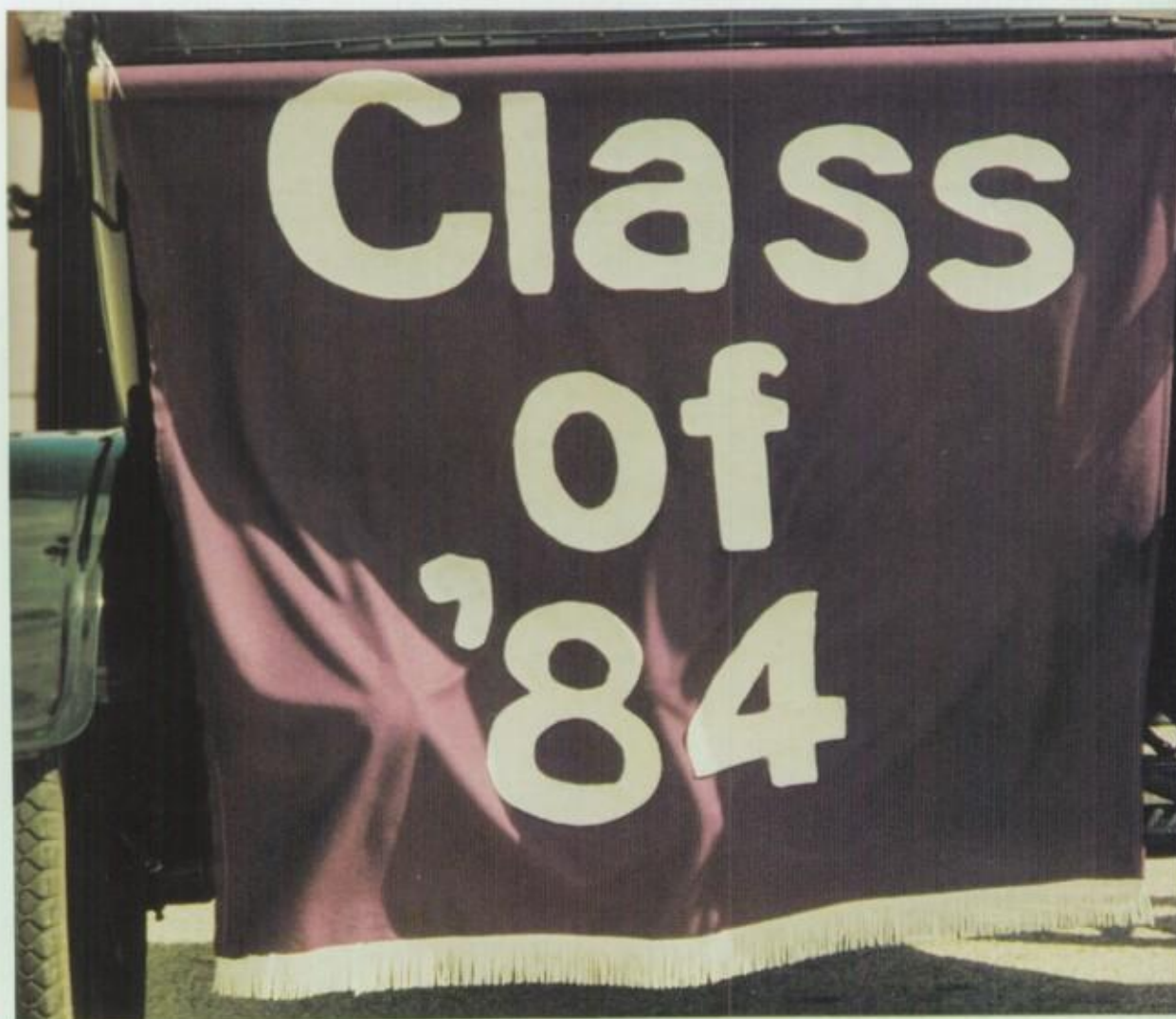
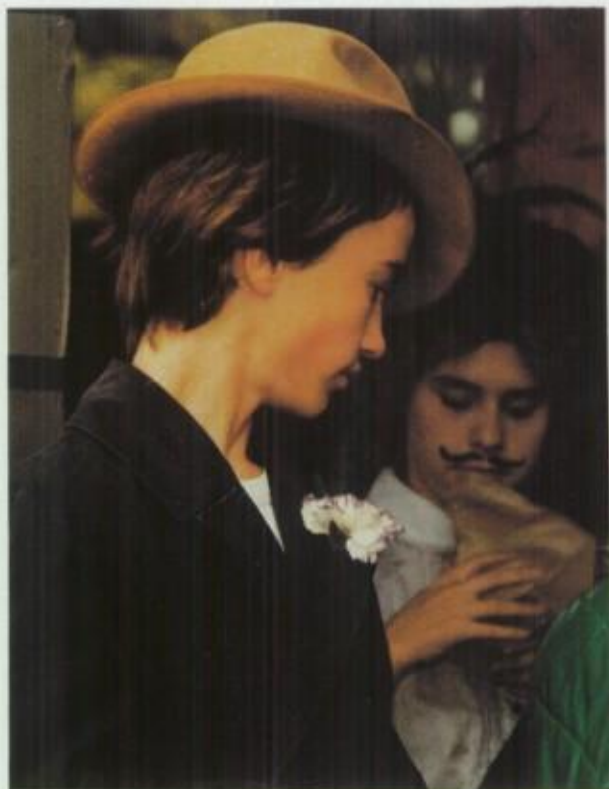


No, it's not the pied piper it's graduate Sharon Vrooman playing a flute solo.

Don't they look happy? Everyone is ready to graduate.

The sign that says it all — the Class of '84.

Junior Tom Moore orders up another one from "Bartender" Anji Terry, on the Juniors' winning float "Catsablanca."



"Honest Occifer — I didn't know the gun was loaded." Muncie policemen goof around before the festivities begin.

Mobster Tim Lewis looks on as the Homecoming floats are being prepared for the big parade.



Homecoming gives a touch of nostalgia



No year is complete without the nostalgic touch of Homecoming.

Like many schools, the week before Homecoming is full of excitement and suspense. Nothing beats trying to sneak across the street to catch a glimpse of the juniors' float, or listening in on others' conversations to find out what the seniors are really going to do.

This year, like always, we had a fun theme to build our floats around. It was the "Good Old Days", specifying the 1920's.

The floats were made to look like anything from "Catsablanca" to the car from "The Godfather".

Besides all of the classes, other groups participated in the parade such as: Ensemble, black seniors, Pizza King truck, golf team, tennis team, volleyball team, football team, cross country team, German club, and many others.

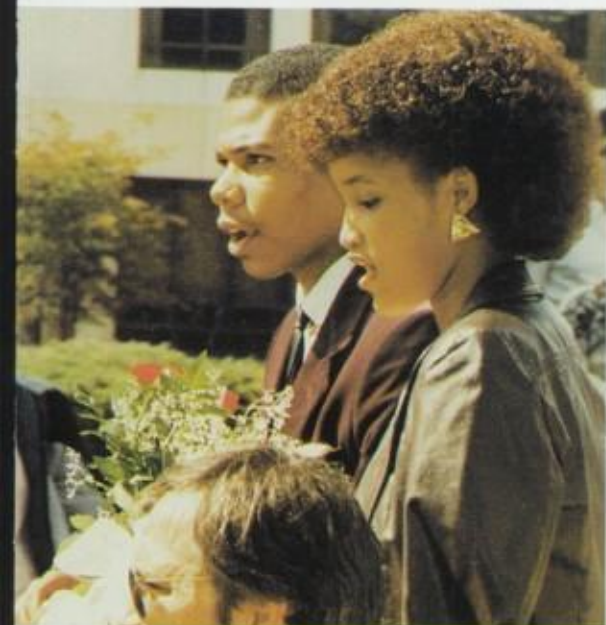
In the float competition the juniors got first with their version of "Catsablanca," the sophomores got second with the "Keystone Cats," the seniors got third with their version of "The Godfather," and the freshman got fourth as they were "driving to a victory."

In the organizational floats, the Ensemble got first with a characterization of 20's personalities, the Trebletones placed second, and the German club walked away with third.

Senior Renee St. John was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen, and senior Joe Smalley was King. Senior attendant and escort were Anita Byrd, and Darwin McCallum, junior attendant and escort were Eileen Mazanowski and Drake Hoops, Sophomore attendant and escort were Angie Christwell and Brad Spangler, and freshman attendant and escort were Shalana Nelson and Kent Hoops.

The perfect end to a fun homecoming was an exciting game and a dance by Wired for Sound.

We played the Lafayette Jefferson Broncos, and lost the hard fought game. The dance perked up our spirits though, as we rocked to the sounds of the Police, Men At Work, Journey, and other favorites.



Sitting pretty for the camera are Queen and King Renee St. John and Joe Smalley. Their court consisted of senior attendant and escort, Anita Byrd and Darwin McCallum; junior attendant and escort, Eileen Mazanowski and Drake Hoops; sophomore attendant and escort Angie Christwell and Brad Spangler; and freshman attendant and escort, Shalana Nelson and Kent Hoops.

Freshman Eddy Furniss clobbers his sister Cheryl while sister Sherry looks on (or maybe Cheryl is looking on and Sherry is being clobbered).

Sophomore Mark Adams has little brother Matt treed ... or is it poled?



Brothers and sisters add a touch of family life

If you think it's bad having a brother or sister to put up with at home, you should feel very fortunate that you're not one of those unlucky people that happen to have a brother or sister here at Central.

The ones we have pictured here are just a very few of the brother/sister teams at MC (or brother/brother, sister/sister, sister/brother, etc.)

Most brothers (or sisters) are squealers, which could be a real disadvantage, especially if you made it a habit of getting yourself into trouble and "forgetting" to tell your parents. Don't worry though, I'm sure your sweet little brother will refresh your memory.

Another disadvantage is being the little brother or sister. People insist on reminding you that you are relat-

ed to so-an-so.

Having a brother and/or sister here at MC is not all bad, there are some good points.

If you have a brother or sister at the same school, he or she can help you with your homework. If you are the younger sibling, you always have a ride to and from school. If someone at school is picking on you, your brother or sister usually takes up for you ... if not, tell on them at home.

Sometimes your older (or even younger) brother or sister may have a cute friend with whom you would like to go out with sometime. This is an easy access to a date.

So there you have it, the pros and cons of having brothers and sisters at the same school.

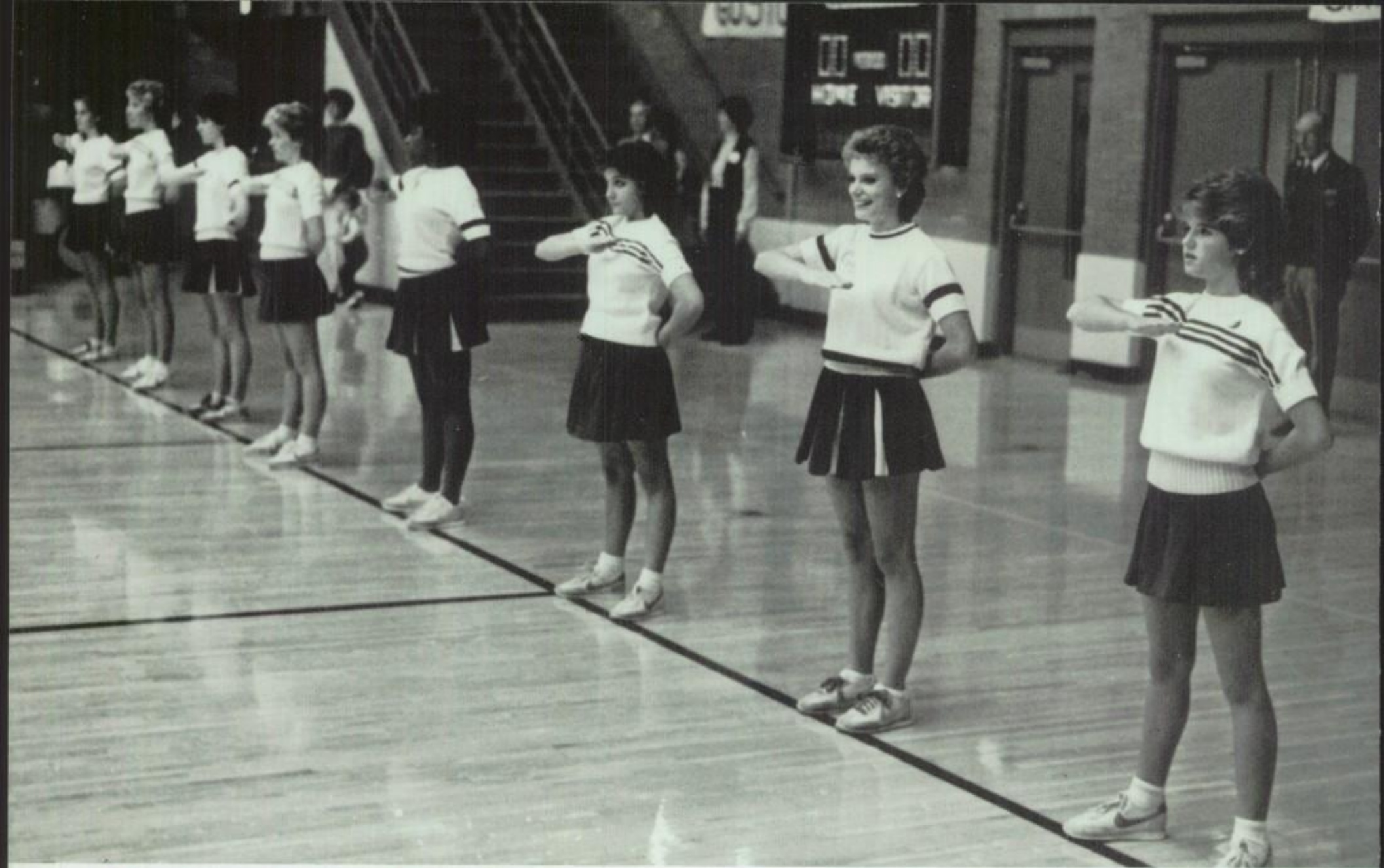


Chris and Laura Tucker enjoy a nice leisurly lunch and a good joke besides.



Unbelievable as it may sound, brothers and sisters do manage to be close, as Carole and Mike Long show here.

Junior Drake Hoops looks at little brother Kent as if to say, "You've got to be kidding, it won't fit!"



Students show school spirit in halls and at games

Muncie Central, Our Muncie Central, Muncie Central, we're all for you. We will fight for the cream and purple, and to no one will we give in. Rah! Rah!

Do you recognize these words? If so, you obviously stand up during the Muncie Central fight song. If you don't recognize the words, then you probably go to Northside or Southside. Still stumped? This is the first stanza to MC's school song. Standing up when the song is played is just one of the many ways students showed school spirit.

The cheerleaders showed some of their spirit by decorating lockers, making signs for all of the players and of course cheering for the teams. The girls stayed after school to practice their chants and cheers and to make the signs.

Other groups showing their spirit were the classes. Competitions were held in which classes participated,

i.e. hall decorations and fund raising to win the spirit prize. Each class also sponsored a pep session. This was done to involve more people in raising school spirit.

One last example of people giving their all to the school is the teams. These young men and women stayed after school everyday to practice their sports. They also had to keep up their grade point averages in order to play. Oftentimes this meant staying up late at night to do homework or even staying home on the weekends to catch up on some badly needed sleep.

So, the next time the school song is played, think about these people, and at least stand up, or even sing.

Never daunted, we cannot falter, in our battles we're tried and true. Muncie Central, Oh Muncie Central, Muncie Central, we're all for you! M-M-M-U-N-C-C-C-I-E. M-U-N-C-I-E. Muncie, Muncie Central!!!



Senior Francis Harris wears his football practice jersey showing the hard work and dedication to his team.

Cheerleaders show their spirit not only for the school but also for the country as they join in singing the National Anthem.

Sophomores Mark Anderson and Bernadette Ash are showing their spirit by being in the band and wearing their pep band T-shirts.



Junior Julie Tucker chuckles at sophomore Tom Langham's new bald look as sophomore Preston Haas looks on.

The state championship banners show the years of spirit at Muncie Central as they hang in the field house where everyone can see them.

Senior Thuy Nguyen and graduate Michelle Beard watch intently as others dance at the last dance of the 1983 football season.

Seniors Chris Wright, Darrell Pevler and John Elliot discuss the day's adventures over pizza and chocolate milk.



Freshman Tricia Fullhart and juniors Terry Motsenbocker and Amy Dye show relief after a hard day of posing for MUNSONIAN pictures.

Junior Selena Williams uses senior Carole Long as a leaning post at a cross country meet.





Friends touch our everyday lives at MC

What has ten letters and is a lot of fun? No! It's not an automobile, it's friendship!

Friends — you love and hate, laugh and cry, enjoy and repel, but you're always friends.

Friends are who you turn to when you have a problem. Sometimes they have good advice, and sometimes they don't. The important thing is they're there when you need them.

Friends help each other with homework, romance, and money problems. Sometimes they even help each other cheat. Of course, here at MC, we wouldn't think of doing such a thing.

Friends are the ones you turn to when you can't talk over a problem with your parents, or boyfriend (or girlfriend).

Sometimes you need time away from your friends, and they usually understand. If they don't, they will eventually.

Here at Muncie Central, you can see many examples of friendship.

In the morning before school, you see friends hitting each other (they're not fighting, they're waking each other up).

During passing periods, friends stop to gossip with each other in the halls. Of course they're never tardy.

In closing, keep this in mind, "Value your friendships, because they're meant to last."

Seniors Donna Dale and Shawn Miller stop to gossip before the first bell.



Weekends are made for having fun

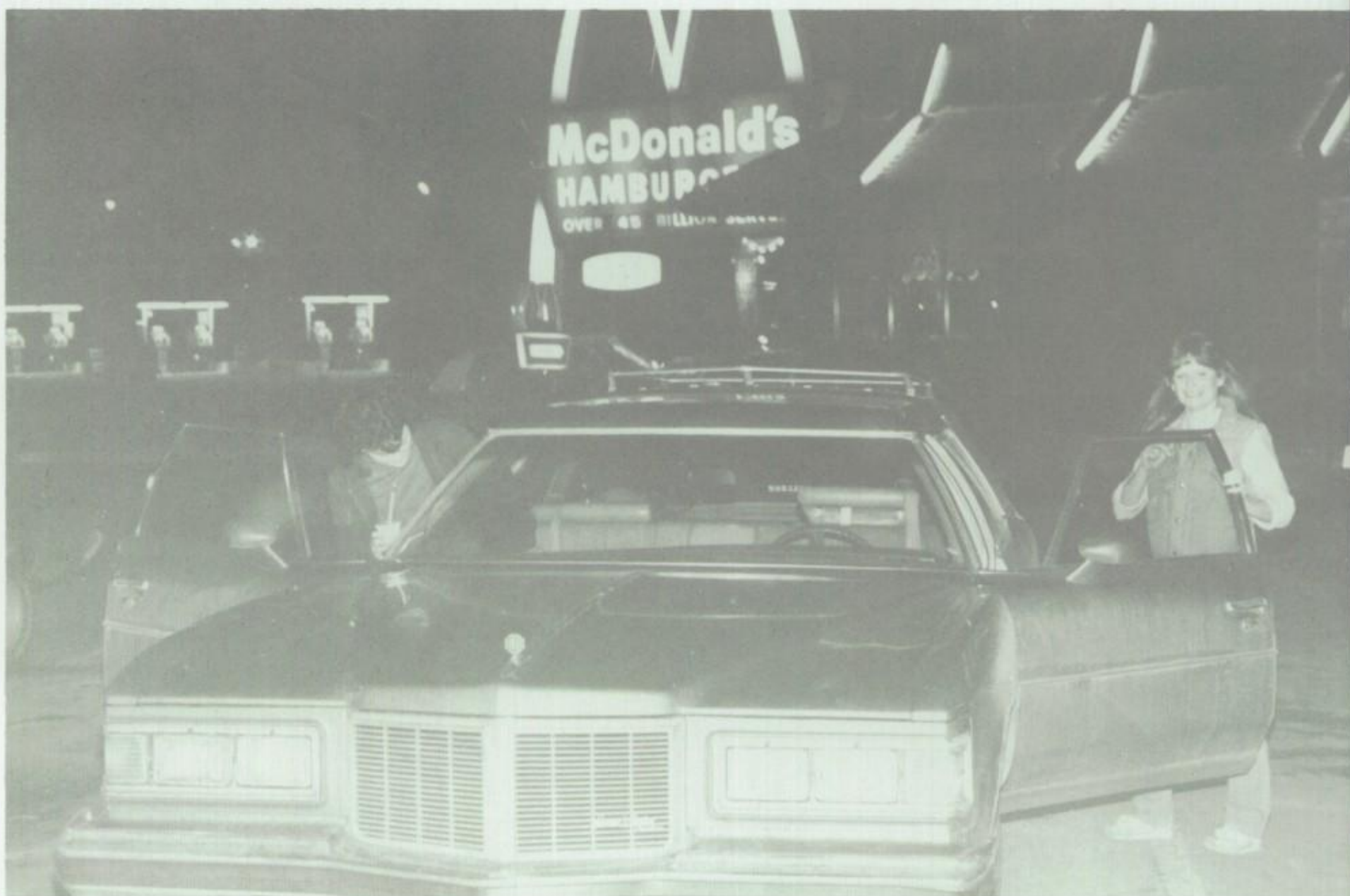
"Weekends were made for having fun." Muncie Central students proved this to be true every week. Every Friday, as soon as the 2:25 dismissal bell rang, you could hear the sounds of the weekend. What were these sounds? The voices of friends making their plans. Not only were plans made for weekend nights, but also for daytime activities.

Some of these activities included shopping, sledding (for the winter sports buffs), swimming for those

who don't like to wear all those heavy winter clothes. For those who didn't like to drag themselves out of bed, the best and favorite activity was sleeping. After sleeping til, oh around 1:00 p.m., perhaps they got up and cleaned the house, then maybe they took a shower (before they went out in public) and took in a movie. Or, for some of the early-birds at Muncie Central, there was the long trek to Indianapolis to attend the Herron School of Art. There these young students bet-

tered their art skills. At 9:00 p.m. or Sunday, students might have decided to do that stack of homework they brought home on Friday, while hoping the administrators would call off school because of snow or ice or rain or clouds or whatever.

Then students woke up on Monday morning and realized that they had only five more days until the weekend, and started making their plans.



Seniors Laura Tucker and Margi Beebe prepare to leave McDonald's after a big night on the town.



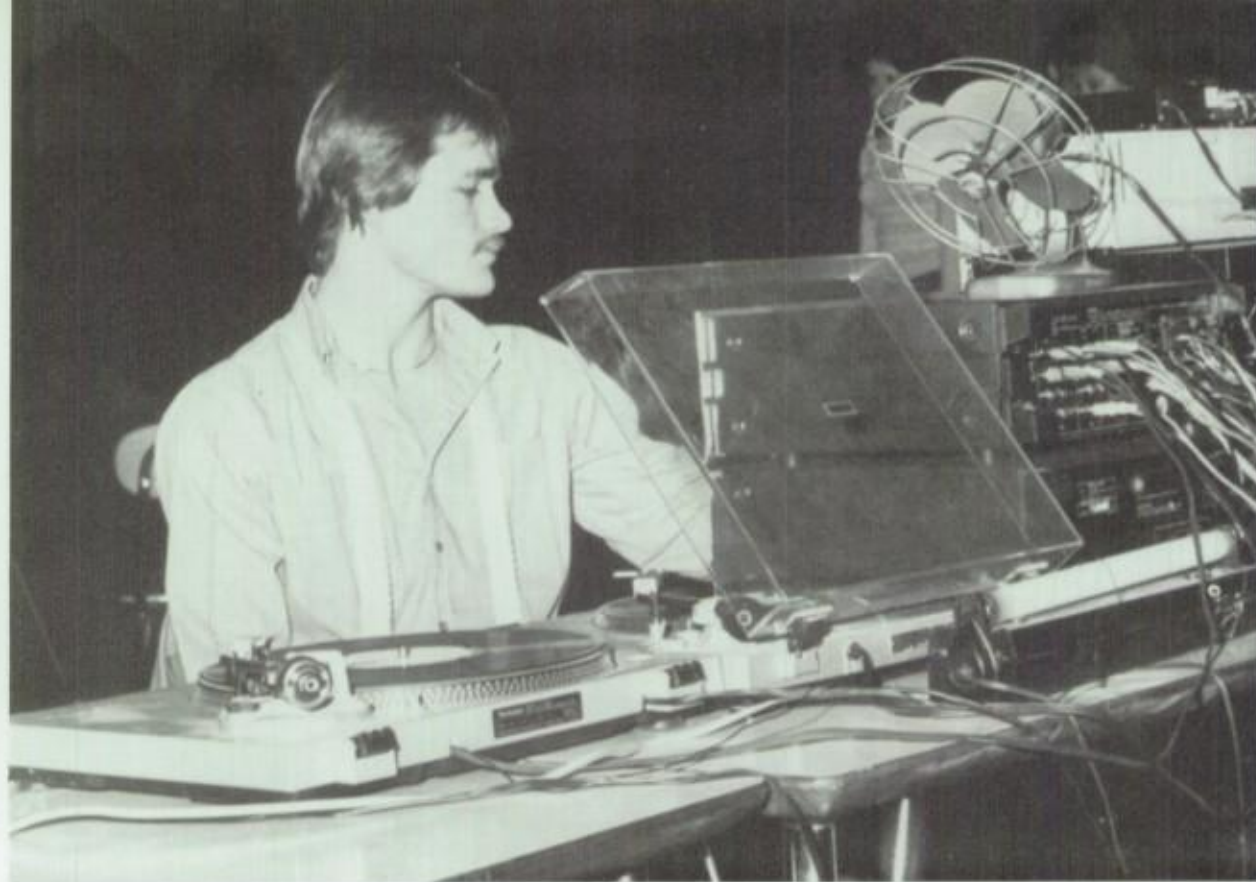
Senior Steve Hammer relaxes while playing video games over the weekend.



Senior Erin Fourthman doesn't exactly leave everything concerning school behind as she reads about the U.S. economy.

Junior Joe Journey watches over everything at a dance that he DJed.

The Bearcat mascot really helped get everyone fired up for the games. Here he is dancing around the floor.



Collecting money for the dance at the door are juniors Beth Nunemaker and Gretchen Warner.

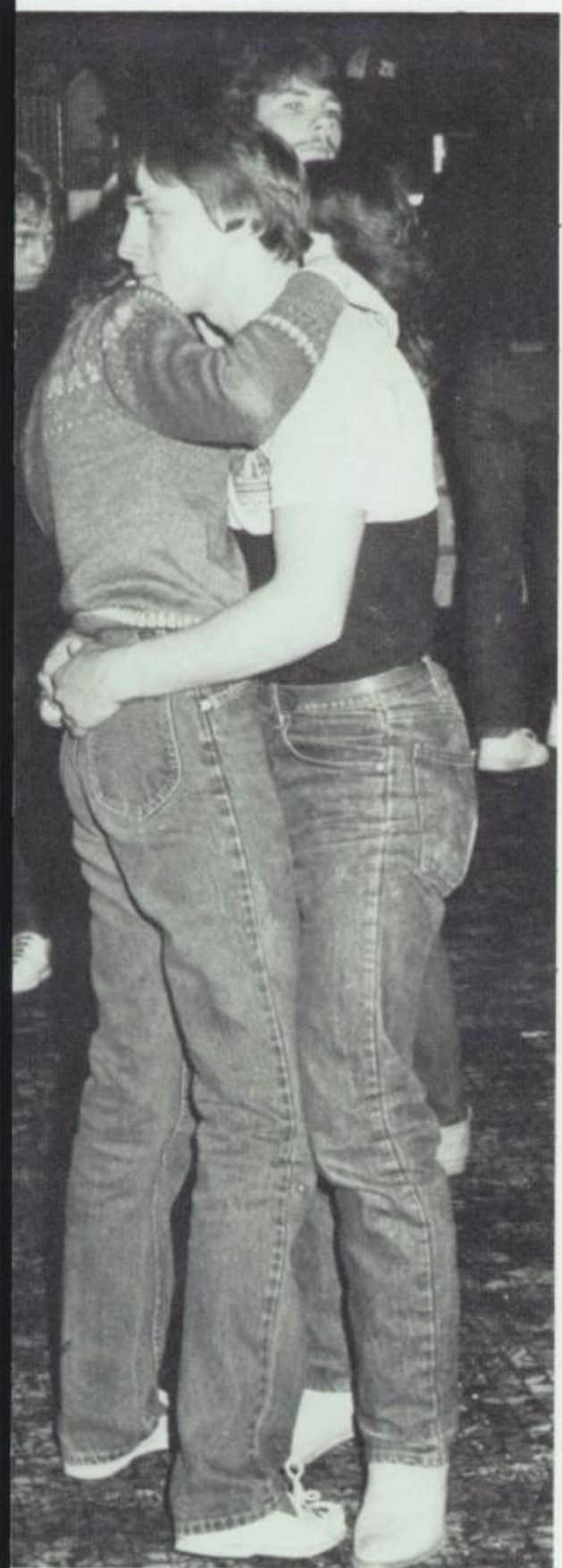
You don't say?! Mrs. Whittman and Mrs. Redden, chaperones at a dance, discuss the evening events.

Senior Victor Head dances a slow dance with his date for the evening.



The JV cheerleaders are waiting in anticipation at an exciting moment in the JV game.

Muncie Central Band members help get the crowd all pepped up at a Bearcat basketball game.



Games and dances make MC students' weekends complete

A large part of a typical Muncie Central student's life involved games and dances. Almost every Friday or Saturday one could have a full, not to mention legal and cheap, fun-filled, exciting evening.

A routine Friday went something like this: students rushed to get home by 3:00 p.m. so that they could get a shower, dry their hair (curl their hair and put on their make-up if they are female) and find something really dazzling to wear. Then after deciding the dazzle isn't so dazzling after all and so they changed, maybe for the umpteenth time. By the time 6:30 rolled around students were plumb tuckered out.

Then it was off to the game to yell

for the mighty "Cats" of course wearing the opposing team's colors! After the game, it was time to head for the dance and boogie the night away.

Some of the groups who DJed the dances this year were these favorites: Electric Dance Company, Happy Hour and MC's own Joe Journey and Ziggy Robinson. The different mixes of music usually satisfied everyone.

After the dance, there was always good 'ole Mickey D's — no relation to Mickey Mouse — for some catching up on the gossip, meeting members of the opposite sex and, every once in a while, eating.

Senior Shawn Miller cuts out some Christmas decorations for the senior hall.

Snowflakes are falling on my head . . . Junior Chris Kiger puts up some realistic looking snowflakes in the junior hall.



Decorations brighten the halls of Muncie Central

Every year at Christmas time the four classes have a hall decorations competition. This past year, the sophomore class won the competition using the Baby Jesus as their theme. The freshmen, juniors and seniors finished second, third and fourth respectively. Some of the cafeteria workers judged the decorations.

All of the classes worked hard to complete their decorations and there was a lot of comraderie between the classes. Junior Julie Burkholder commented that it was really fun to decorate and she enjoyed having the other classes complimenting her class. Junior Jason Wilkinson said that it helped to get him in the Christmas spirit. Senior Renee Conley thought the decorations were good and there were

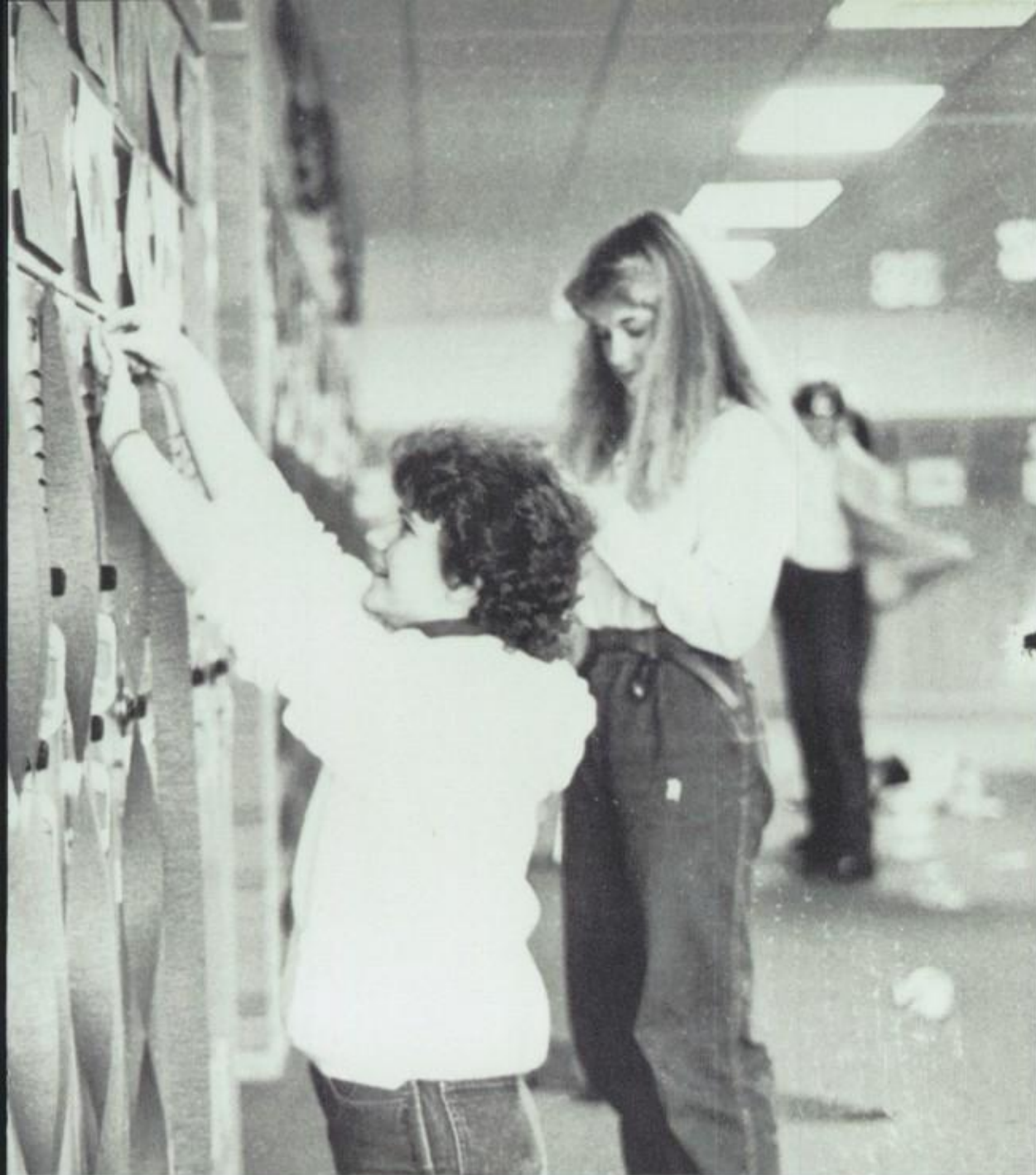
more people involved this year than in the past.

"I think next year they should have a theme and if so be judged on their theme, but if not then by the decorations alone. This year we weren't told that we were supposed to have a theme, so the class that did have a theme won," stated Renee Conley.

Not only are the halls decorated for Christmas, but also for basketball tournaments.

And if we're not in the process of a major hall renovation then one can always find a few lockers decorated for sports.

The many hours spent on decorating halls raised the spirit of the students throughout the seasons and events of the year.



Help ... my finger is stuck in the locker. Freshmen Kim Scherrer and Heather Austin decorate lockers in the freshman hall.

Sophomore Amy Hendrix makes the posters that helped the sophomores win in the Christmas hall decoration competition.

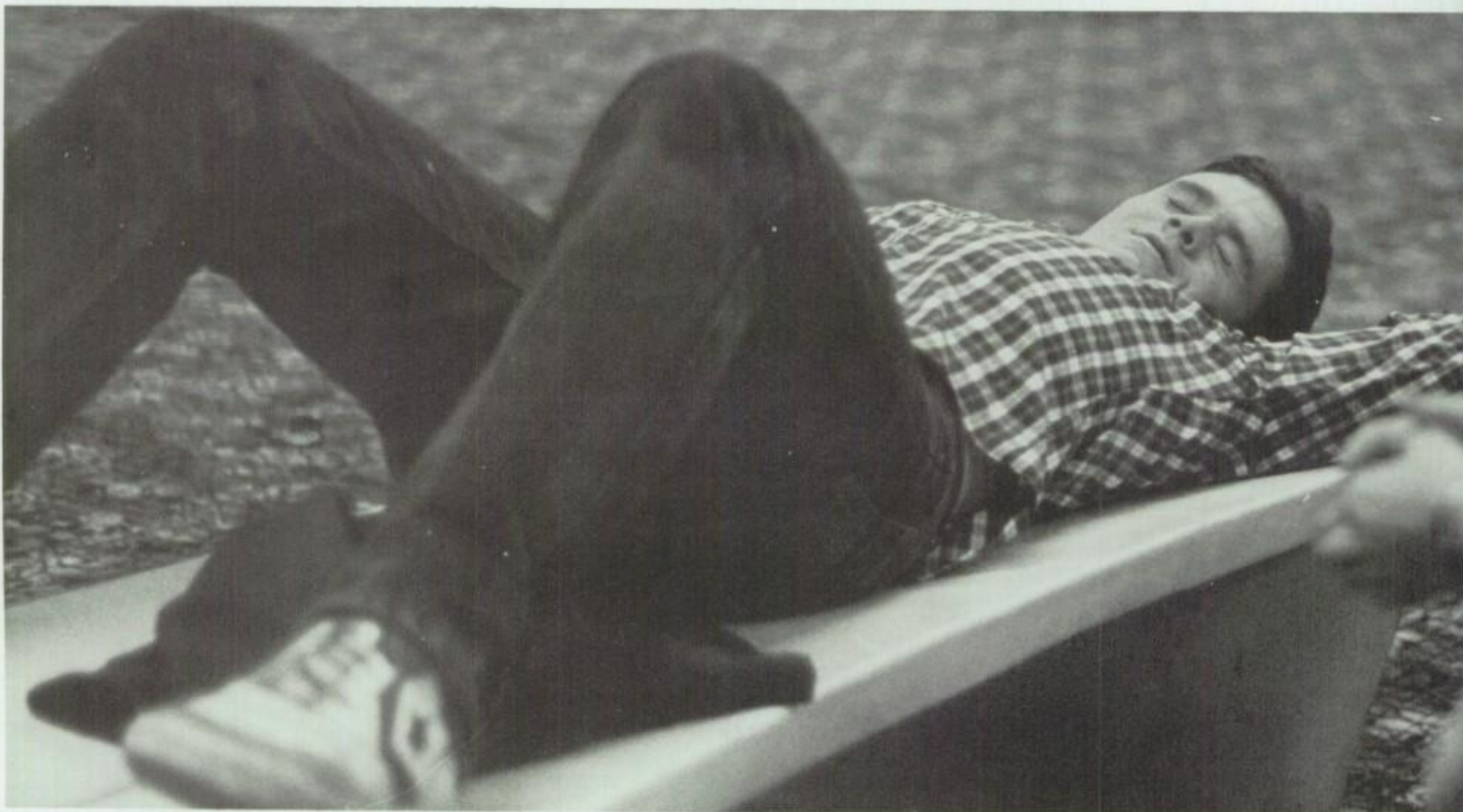
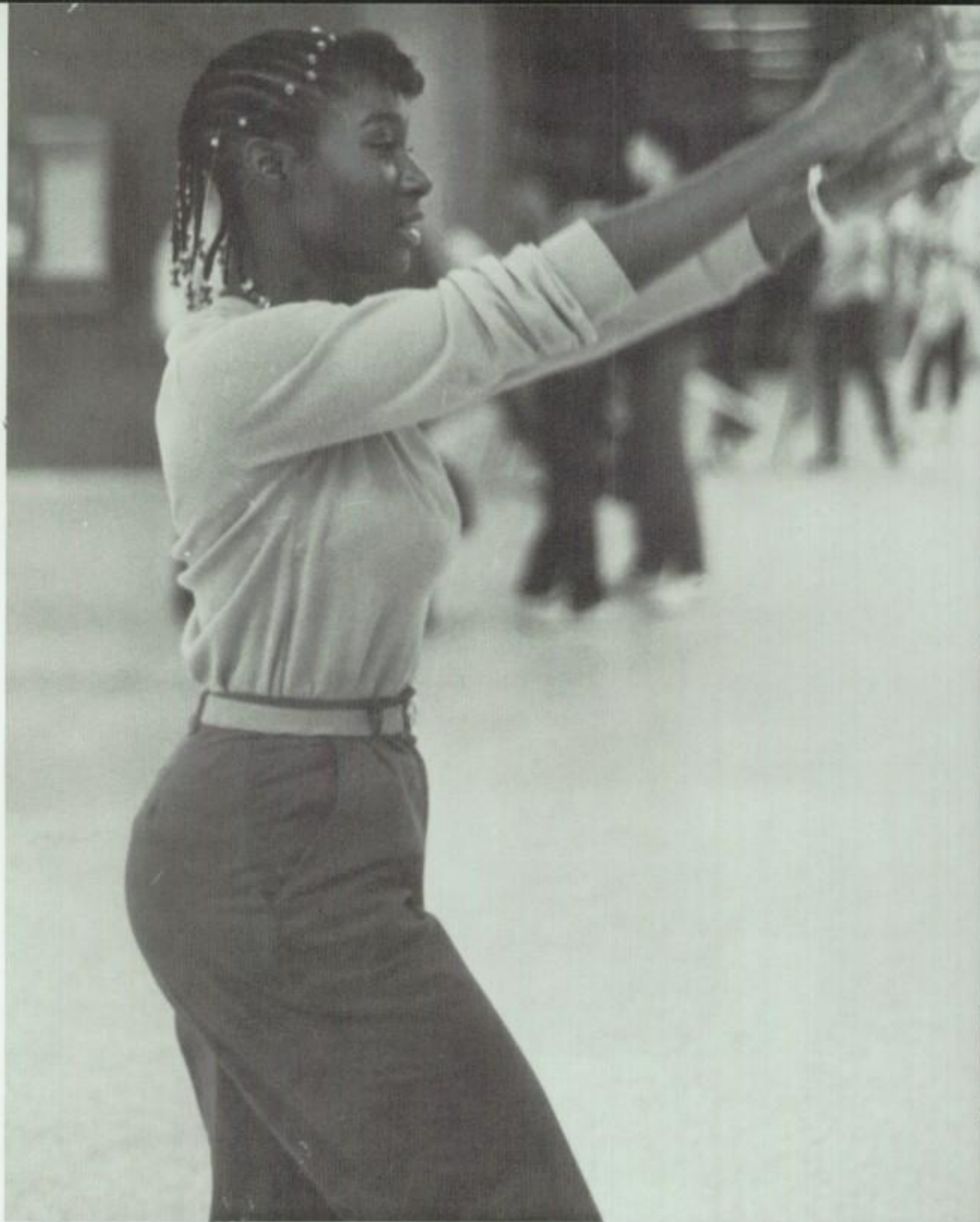


What is this? Senior Donna Dale looks to be a little confused about what it is that she has just made.

No problem! Sophomore Melinda Manges shows us what a breeze it is to make hall decorations.

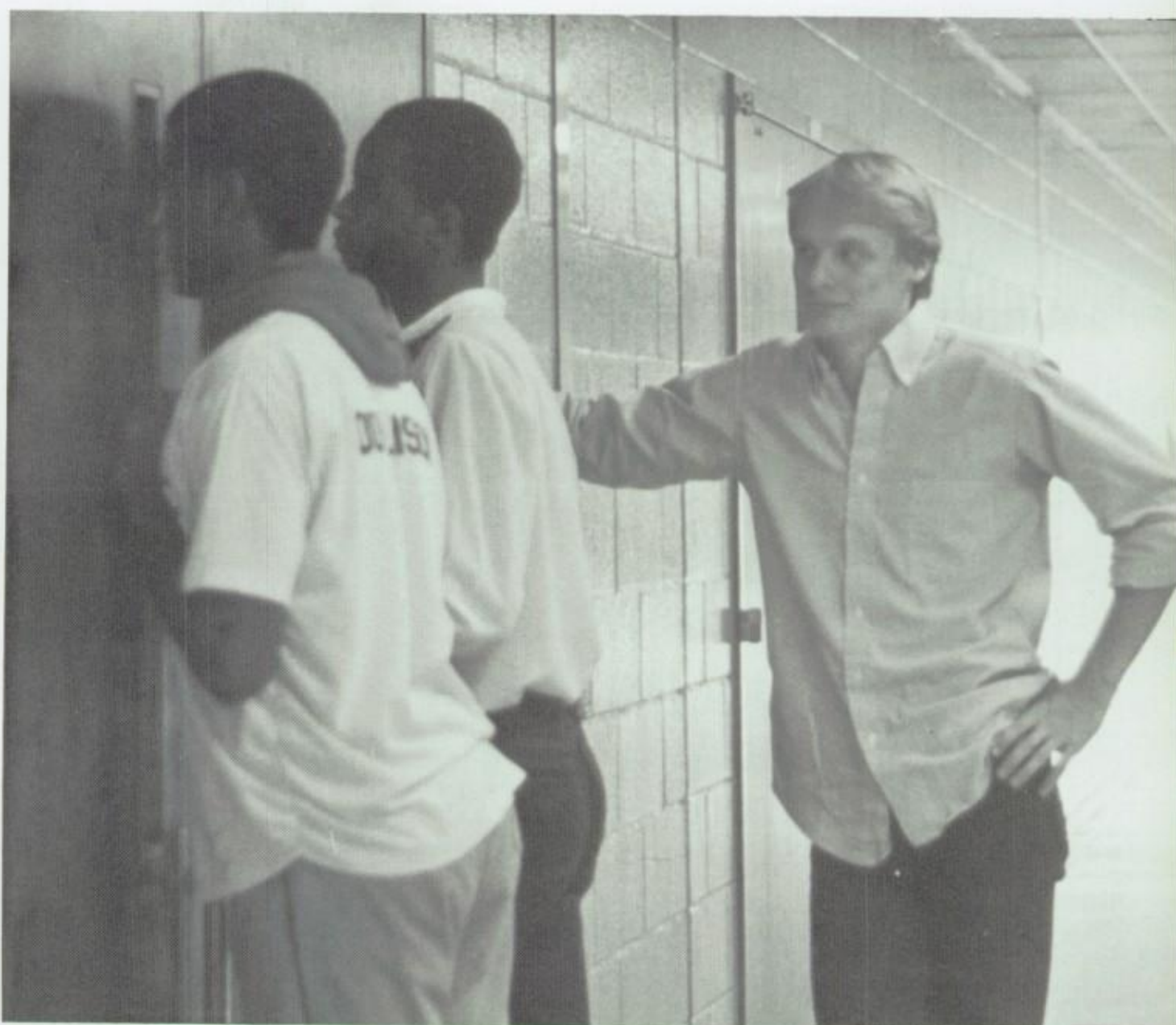
Junior Selena Williams practices a new cheer during varsity cheerleading practice.

Senior Jerry McCollough snoozes while waiting to go home.



Freshman Amy Bale calls home to get a ride from school.

Senior Larry Dollison and juniors Rodell Wallace and Tom Abrell peek in the gym while taking a break from basketball practice.



A touch of after school activities ends the day

After you've been at Muncie Central for as long as most students have, you realize that good 'ole MC is like a home away from home, but as soon as the 2:25 bell rings, everyone goes their own separate ways.

Most of the time one heads straight to his car, and then to Mickey D's where he meets two or three of his friends to eat and discuss the day's events. Then after an hour or so, he may run to the grocery to get something for Mom, with explicit instructions to "come straight home, and don't waste my gas." Oh well, only an hour and a half late.

For some though, that wonderful dismissal bell means only that classes are over, not that they can leave the school. The reason being: sports practice, organizational meetings, play practice, class meetings,

make-up tests and just about anything else you can think of.

The students who stay after school for these meetings and practices still have to keep up with their homework and in many cases ... housework.

For others, the final bell means having to go to McDonald's (and other places) not for fun, but to WORK.

Still others go home, and watch television, babysit with younger brothers or sisters, play games (video or otherwise), or just plain bum around.

Everyone has different ideas of fun, and just a few of them have been listed here. So, if you're ever bored after school, and need something to do, just get out the old yearbook and pick one.



Junior Anji Terry waves goodbye after a long, hard day hitting the books.

Drama director Miss Becke Bly gives the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" a last minute pep talk. From left are senior Chris Wright, Miss Bly, junior Tom Moore, senior Terri Ar-

nold, junior Wayne Johnston, senior Richard Persinger and junior Julie Burkholder.



Senior Ron Settles "jams out" on his electric guitar during one of this year's convos.



Play and convos touch students' lives

One way that students touch each other's lives is by sharing their talents with each other by performing in Muncie Central's bands and choirs and in our drama productions.

The most common method of reaching the student body is by staging convocations. The convocations entertain us, as well as give us something to think about. This year's convos included the annual WLBC-Pepsi Convo, an Indiana Gas Company presentation and several music department convos.

This year's fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," centered around

the eccentric Sycamore family and their quirky little habits. These included play writing, firework making, snake collecting, ballet dancing and menu (and anything else) printing.

The one "sane" member of the Sycamore family, wants to get married, but her fiancé's stuffy parents don't approve of her family's looniness. (They especially got mad when they came to dinner on the wrong night and ended up being thrown in jail.)



Senior Laura Tucker (Essie) relaxes before the start of the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You."



Band student director, senior Ray Wilkins, leads the band while senior Wayne Coil plays baritone solo during a convo.



"Hey, look at the mask I just made!" Senior Richard Persinger (Ed) shows senior Janie Hinshaw (Penny) one of his strange creations during the fall play.

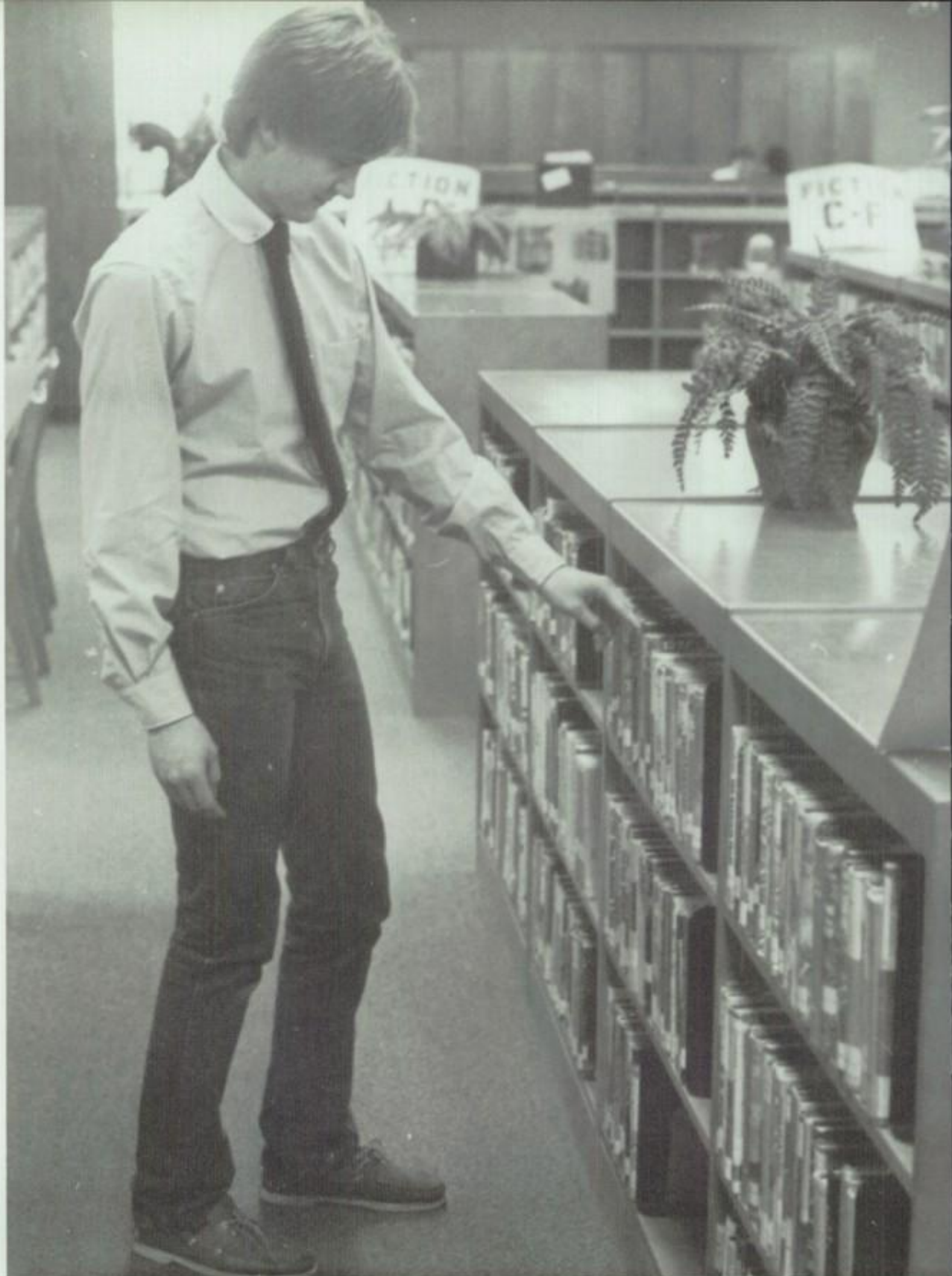


Junior Mike Evans and senior Margi Beebe apply their stage make-up before the start of the play.

Well, when I was a younggun ... Senior Sean Helene (Grandpa) tells about the "good old days" at one part during the play.

Sophomore John Stewart shows one of the more popular looks this year, that of wearing jeans with a nice shirt and tie.

Mrs. Janet Heath not only shows us how nice a bow, blazer and plaid skirt look, she also has a very popular hairstyle. Shorter hair and loose curls were in this year.



Bi-levels, OP's are among large fads

These days it's not easy keeping up with what's hot and what's not. This year we had many fashions and fads come and go. So here is a list of just a sample of what was hot and what was not.

HOT —

- Michael Jackson: This man could not be turned off. He won eight music awards including an award of merit.
- The Flashdance look: Parents might not have appreciated this one, considering

they couldn't figure out why kids attacked a perfectly good sweatshirt with a pair of scissors.

- Bilevel haircuts: Although the rest of the punk fads faded out the bilevel haircuts still hung on. Guys' with collar length hair in back, over their ears in front and sticking up slightly on top.

NOT —

- The Valley girl styles: Oh like

fer shur, fer shur. This was like totally gag me with a spoon and died out almost as soon as it started, you know?!

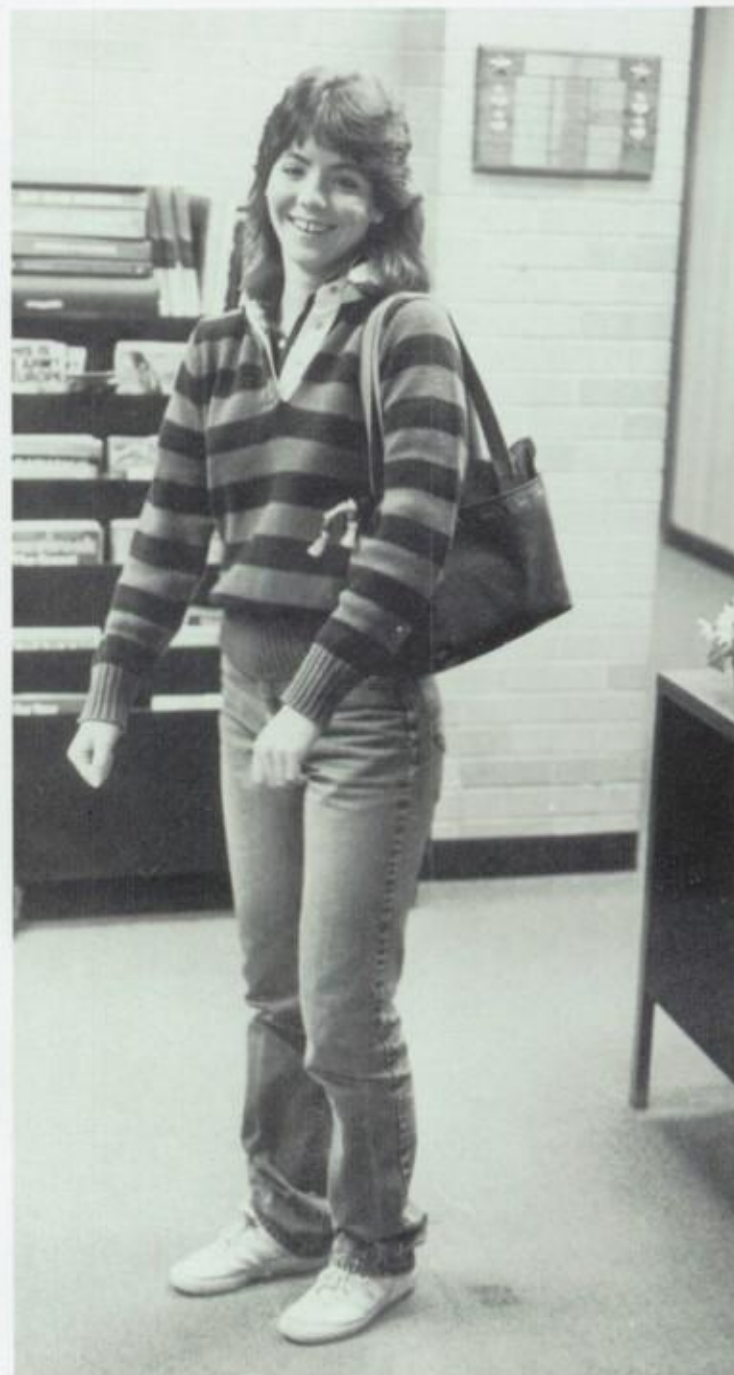
- Video games: Although the games were still played quite frequently, most of the arcades in town closed down.
- Football: They played valiantly, but the MC football team just couldn't get it together again this year.

sophomore Julie Dalton is wearing a very "in" style. The traditional button-down and crew neck sweater were still hanging in there, as well as a modification of the pin-

stripes style that was introduced last year. Another big fad was ankle suede no-heel boots.



Senior Kathy Heywood dresses in a more casual style. Rugby sweaters were a hit this year.



Junior David Mitchell joins the California craze by wearing an OP T-shirt and sporting a bi-level haircut.

Junior David Fisher shows an "in" hairstyle with the bilevel haircut sporting a bi-bi-level.





Senior Janie Hinshaw, cast member of "You Can't Take It With You," shows her great acting ability by sitting and reading.

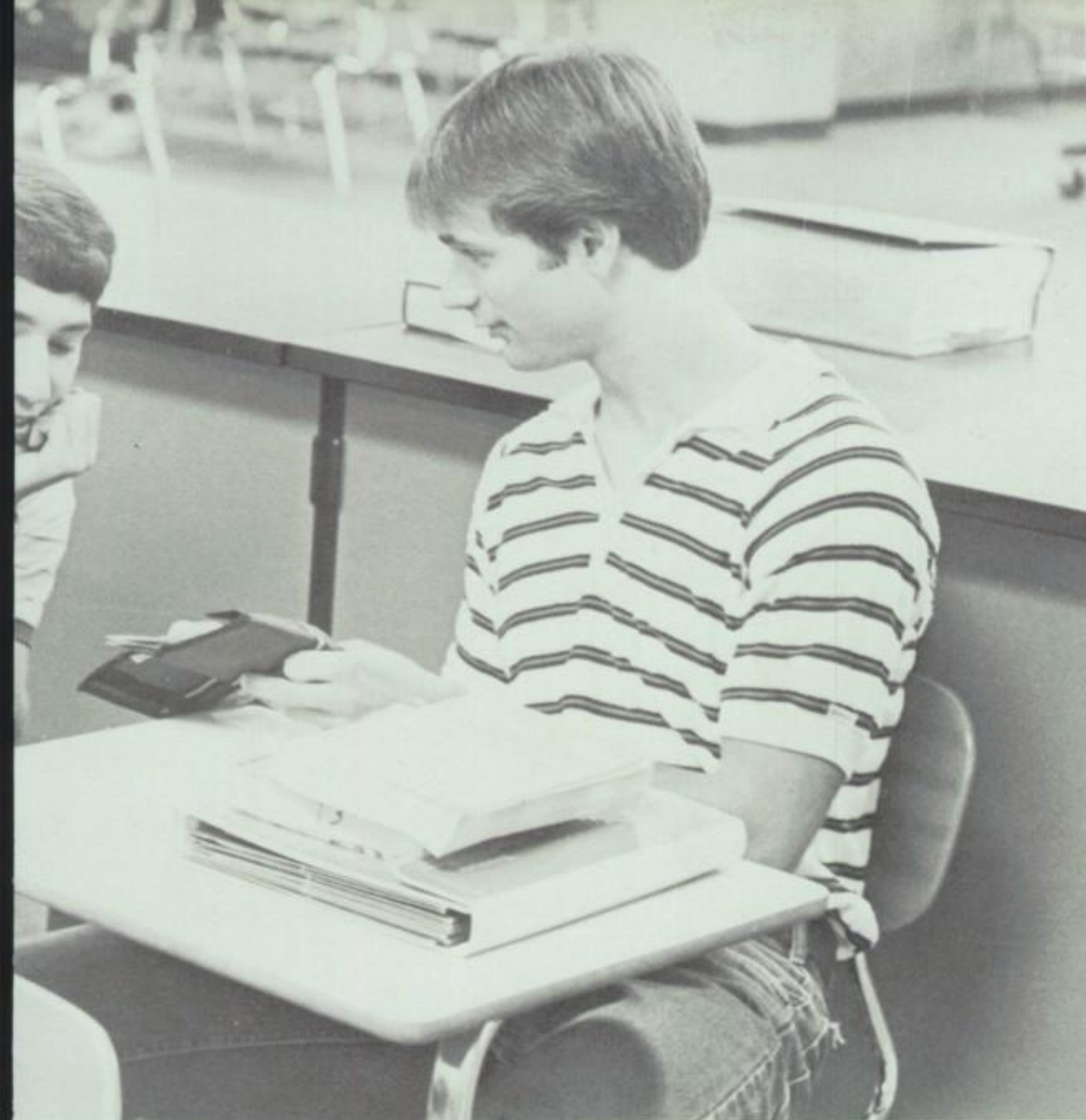
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Sophomore Catherine VanCamp takes a quick break from designing a poster for Student Council.

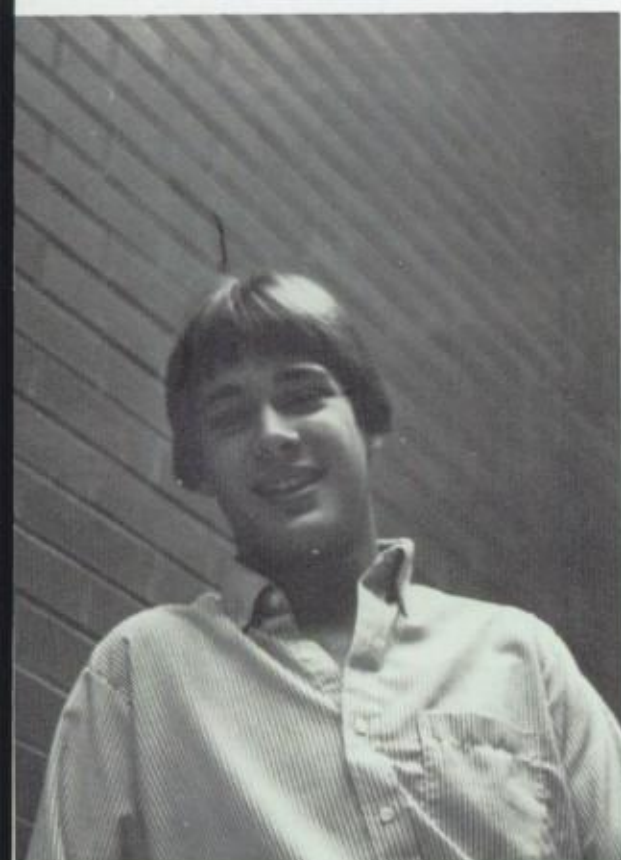


Seniors Darrell Pevler and Joe VanCamp look at and talk about the pictures in Joe's wallet before Grammar for College class.

Junior Bill Griffith smiles widely as he looks for a book in the library.



MC Students keep human touch



Sophomore Mark Adams grins at the thought of another delicious school lunch.

All the people at Muncie Central added a unique, "human touch" to the school. Students, as well as administrators and faculty members, put their best efforts into making Muncie Central a friendly, comfortable place to spend time.

Not only did the people who were at Central every day support the school activities, but the many loyal Bearcat fans also caused the school to float on a cloud lined with spirit and excitement.

Students supported the school not only by backing the sports teams, but also by keeping the school clean. We took great pride in the fact that our school is one of the nicest and cleanest in Muncie.

This was just one of our exceptional traits. The students at Muncie Central also had a "touch" for sponsoring fantastic dances and other events. When a dance was scheduled for any given weekend, practi-

cally all students in the city planned to join in the fun. Having the field-house right next to the school was convenient, so many students walked right over after the games to dance the night away.

The students' enthusiasm spread to administrators and faculty, who supported the Bearcats by coaching athletic teams and/or attending sporting events. It was traditional for students and adults alike to wear their purple and white sweaters, ties and other clothes.

Muncie Central's fans, loyal, tried and true, sat on the bleachers at all events. With all those people decked out in purple and white from head to toe, it was evident that the Bearcats were supported heartily.

People were the life's blood of Muncie Central, and they made the "Home of the Bearcats" an excellent place to be.



Cherly Skiba Jones, Director of the March of Dimes presents a plaque for Student Council Participation in MOD activities to principal Kenneth Sieber

Education given major emphasis

Board sets policies

One group of people involved in the operation of Muncie Central and other schools in the Muncie Community School Corporation is the school board. Although we seldom see them, we are affected every day by their policies.

The role of the school board is to set policies and make decisions which try to encourage discussions about strengths and weaknesses of the schools.

Because their decisions are so important, and because the policies affect so many people, the members of the board periodically visit our school and the other schools in the system. These visits provide students and teachers with an opportunity to let the school board know

what the needs are, so the board can remedy the situation if possible.

During the 1983-84 school year, the school board was involved in several tough decisions, regarding school closings and other difficult issues. Mrs. Sylvia Searight, president of the school board, feels that, "It's been a good year." She feels that because of a growing concern for better education standards, the job of the board, teachers and administrators — that of helping students achieve — was less difficult this year, since the goals of parents and educators were basically the same.

School Board members and parade watchers show their excitement as the Muncie Central 1983 Homecoming parade approaches.





School Board: John Feick, Secretary Marilyn Rector, Mary Alice Cherry, President Sylvia Seairight.



Confirming another Bearcat athletic challenge, Merril Hole, athletic director, phones across town to a city rival

Donald Slauter, superintendent of Muncie Community Schools, takes time out to pose for a picture.

Alice Arrington, Tennage Mothers'
Program
Francis Arthur, Science
Leonard Baierwaller, Industrial Arts
David Barnett, Industrial Arts



Dorothy Bartle, MACC Secretary
Sharon Bartlett, Special Education
Keith Bartling, Mathematics
Richard Beerbower, MACC Counselor



William Beuoy, Science
Rebecca Bly, Language Arts
Gene Bottorff, Social Studies
Luther Bradley, Dean of Students



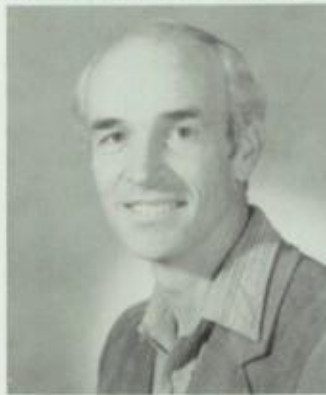
Donald Bright, Language Arts
Rosemary Brown, Secretary



Lois Bruin, Counselor
Judy Burns, Language Arts



Paul Campbell, MACC Building Trades
Marilyn Carey, Librarian





Phillip Carey, Business Education
James Cartwright, MACC Machine Shop
Ann Clark, Home Economics
Jeff Clark, MACC Building Trades

Rebecca Clock, Language Arts & Social Studies
Mark Coers, Language Arts
Richard Conaway, Science
Marion Cooley, Special Education

Roberta Covington, Nurse
Gary Cox, Physical Education
Henry Cox, Visual Impaired
Jennifer Deal, Teacher's Aide



Contrary to popular belief Teachers are human

Hu•mane (hyoo man') having what are considered the best qualities of mankind; kind, tender, merciful, sympathetic, etc., according to the Webster New Collegiate Dictionary.

Even though many of us don't often associate this word with our teachers, when it comes down to the bottom line, no word better describes them in both their professional and personal lives.

Yes, teachers really do have personal lives! They even have families, too!

Mrs. Janet Heath, social studies teacher, takes swimming lessons with her son once a week. Ev-

Teaching her son Kyle the history of flying is social studies teacher Janet Heath.

eryday they watch that all time favorite, "Sesame Street," together. She belongs to an investment club and also enjoys gardening in her spare time.

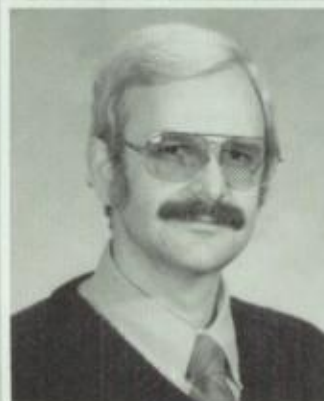
Mrs. Juanita Shady, who works in the bookstore, enjoys devoting her spare time to her grandson. She also belongs to the Moose Lodge.

Mr. Cliff Johnson and his family are presently restoring their home. They also enjoy camping and fishing. His interests in historic preservation and planning are shown also through his involvement in the Board of Zoning Appeals, The Historic Preservation Commission, Cambridge House, and Delaware — Muncie Metropolitan planning Commission.

Sally DeBord, Secretary
 Rebecca Dietrich, Physical Education
 Dennis Dinsmore, MACC
 Electricity/Electronics
 James Dixon, Mathematics



William Douglas, Science
 Michael Drews, Business Education
 Janice Ellis, Dean of Students
 Dean Fee, Counselor



Wilma Ferguson, Teenage Mothers' Program
 Mary Fish, Teenage Mothers' Program
 Paul Fisher, Special Education
 Carnice Gorin, Social Studies



New teachers face challenges, Five join staff

People always seem to have sympathy for incoming freshmen, but what about the new teachers? They face the same fears, except theirs are multiplied. They have hundreds of new faces to learn, because they have four to five classes averaging 30 students a piece, other teachers, staff and administrators to remember.

The biggest problem of all seems to be the students who "test" the new teachers. That seems to be a fact a new teacher has to face.

After this hurdle, they have the problems of an open-concept school. Many people, students and staff alike, have trouble making this adjustment.

Although it sounds as though being new at Central is all bad, it's not. The new teachers soon get the "Bearcat Spirit" and are as much a part of Central as anyone else.

This year we saw five new faces in the form of teachers at Central.

Mr. Michael Lee joined the faculty, teaching English. Mr. Kurt Humes began as a part-time math teacher and also helped coach the football team. Mrs. Hattie Stanton taught German. Mrs. Kathleen Newby took over the choral music department. Finally, Marian Cooley came to be a resource teacher.

Meeting the Bearcat mascot is Michael Lee and his daughter Nicole.





Nancy Hall, Home Economics
Dorothy Hamilton, Audio-Visual
Robert Hancock, Foreign Language
Pam Harrell, Special Education



William Harrell, Physical Education
Brian Hay, Driver Education
Edna Hayes, Reading Lab Assistant
Janet Heath, Social Studies



Barbara Heeter, Language Arts
Avis Hewitt, Teenage Mothers' Program
Susan Hiatt, Mathematics
Judith Hicks, MACC Business Lab



Karen Hoffman, MACC Resource
Center/Adult Education
Merrill Hole, Athletic Director



Linda Hollis, Mathematics
Philip Hossom, Business Education



Duane Huffman, Business Education
Kurt Hemes, Mathematics

Cliff Johnson, Science
George Kappes, Language Arts
Nancy Keesling, Home Economics
Robert Kellems, Language Arts



Muriel Kishel, MACC Child Care
Susan Koebecke, MACC Assistant
Principal
James Kowalkowski, Language Arts
James Lambert, Driver Education



Stanley Landfair, Assistant Principal
William Langdon, Language Arts
Michael Lee, Language Arts
Margaret Light, MACC Secretary



Robert May, PVE Coordinator
Barbara McDaniel, MACC Health
Occupations



Richard MacDonald, MACC Auto
Mechanics
Robert McFall, Science



Leo Mench, Health
Robert Michelini, MACC Auto Mechanics





Joy Miller, Mathematics
Susan Miller, Hearing Impaired
Don Miner, Mathematics
Sara Mitchell, Special Education

Willie Moody, Secretary
Anne Muterspaugh, Language Arts
Kathleen Newby, Vocal Music
Jay Nolley, Industrial Arts

Anne Organ, Music Accompanist
John Parkison, MACC Principal
Darlene Peppler, Physical Education
William Pritchett, Instrumental Music



Hancock, Heeter retiring Central teachers go

This past school year, we at Muncie Central lost two valuable teachers. In the English Department was Mrs. Barbara Heeter, and in the Foreign Language Department was Dr. Robert Hancock.

Both teachers have taught for over 25 years, and between them have taught at nine different schools.

Senior Hancock is planning to go to Albuquerque, New Mexico to visit his son and grandchildren, soon after his retirement. He also plans to play tennis and travel. Senior would also like to find a job (besides teaching) using his Spanish.

When asked what he

Helping sophomore Dorain Cornett is Barbara Heeter, reading lab teacher.

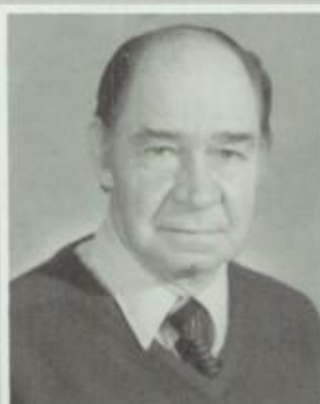
thought the biggest problem in school is, Senior replied, "Cheating. I think students put too much emphasis on grades rather than learning."

Mrs. Heeter is retiring because her husband is also retiring and she wants to do things with him. She plans to travel and do volunteer work at the hospital.

Mrs. Heeter thinks the biggest problem in school is the "apathy of students, which can be blamed on their parents and society in general."

Muncie Central will miss these two teachers as their teaching experience is invaluable. They served the school community well and helped many students achieve through classes.

Bill Rarick, MACC Drafting
Charles Ray, TV Retrival
Ruth Redd, Counselor
Tamra Redden, Business Education



Cherlynn Renner, Social Studies
Roger Ritchie, Industrial Arts
Berlin Rowe, Counselor
Toni Rowray, Secretary



Joseph Schmaltz, Business Education
Sandra Schmidt, Home Economics
Sue Scott, Foreign Language
Penny Seramur, Dental Technician



Harrells share interests Fairytale unfolds

Muncie Central has always enjoyed being a little different from other schools. We've liked being at the top of the heap. One of the ways we are unique is we have a couple of husband and wife duos. One of them is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell.

Now you're probably thinking "Wow, they loved each other so much that they begged to work together!" Wrong, nope, noway, huh-uh no!!! Here's what happened: Once upon a time Pam Harrell, before she was Pam Harrell, taught here at MC, then Bill Harrell (our knight in shining armor) came and swept her off her feet.

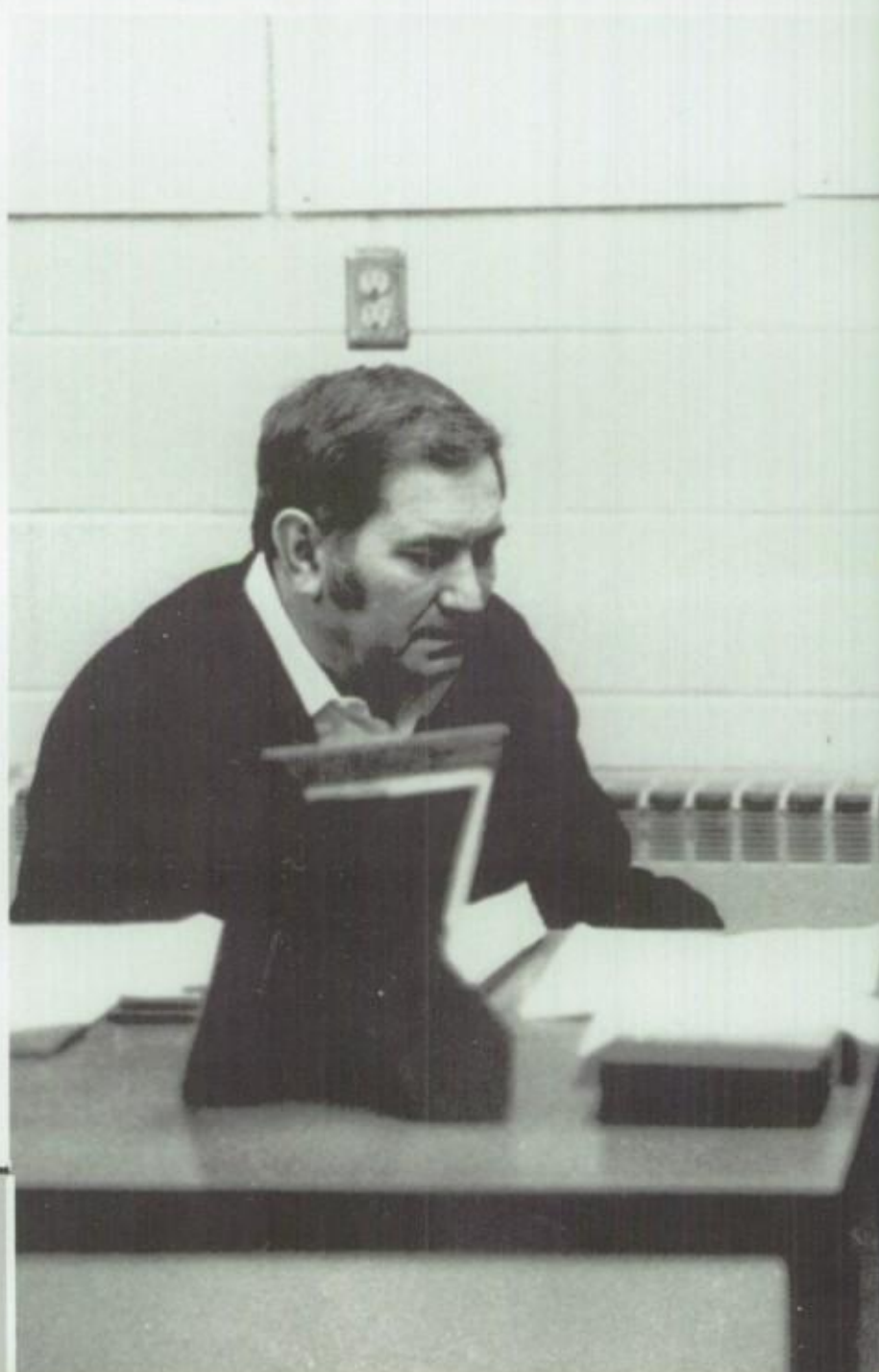
The Harrells enjoy teaching at the same place, even though they

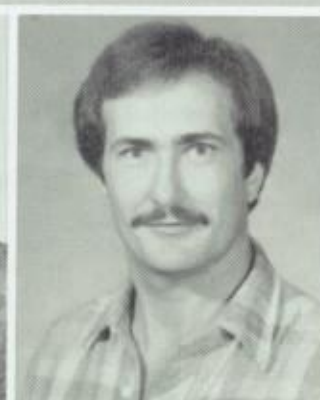
rarely see each other. Mrs. Harrell said that it's nice when they're discussing their days because if one mentions someone he/she works with, the other one knows who it is.

They don't drive to school together as you might think because Mr. Harrell has basketball practice every night and doesn't get home until between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. They said they don't get tired of seeing each other because they very seldom see each other at school.

Well, this concludes our fairytale, and just goes to show — school really is a great place to meet people. And ... they lived happily ever after.

Discussing the weekend's basketball schedule are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell





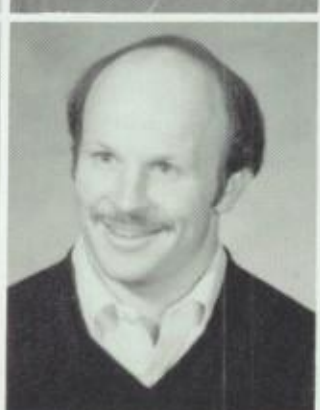
Juanita Shady, Secretary
Barbara Shannon, Business Education
Gary Shannon, Art
William Shannon, Industrial Arts



Lois Shear, Science
Daniel Shepperd, MACC Printing
Kenneth Sieber, Principal
Margaret Slauter, Language Arts



Lon Sloan, Business Education
Camilla Smith, Home Economics
Cheryl Smothers, Home Economics
Hattie Stanton, Foreign Language



James Suding, Social Studies
Marvene Waddell, Language Arts



Karlene Wagoner, Art
Velva Waite, Secretary



Anthony Wesolowski, MACC Vocational
Director
Mary Whitaker, Nurse

Donica White, MACC Food Service
Charles Willis, Mathematics
Patricia Wittman, Business Education



Joe Wright, Mathematics



Jerry Yarger, MACC Welding



Maintenance Staff: Row 1 — Kenneth Brown, Terry Overmeyer, Steven Buch, Dick Ramsey, Don Burks, Kevin Shaw, Louis Mitchell, Beverly Hyso.



Cafeteria Workers: Row 1 — Terri Storms, Janice Cummins, Erma Jean Wagner, Rosa Edmond, Geoena Wright, Sherlyn Mininch, Lynn Winningham; Row 2 — Virginia Crim,

Sarah Shelly, Wanda Reagon, Rachel Boyer, Vita Wheat, Wilma McCoy, Kay Crisp, Beverly Taylor, Nancy Shreves.



Scheduling an appointment for Mr. Bradley is secretary Toni Rowray.



Security fights for justice Central stays secure

They fight the never-ending battle of crime and support truth, justice and the American way. They're the brave, brave, and ever-so-efficient security officers.

The Muncie Central security staff consists of three men that reflect the above description.

Sonny Burks has been in the school security business for 15 years. Besides working his present day job at Central he also is a police officer. He works in the communications department over three of the civilian dispatchers.

Principal Kenneth Sieber and security officer James Patterson watch the action as Central wins another basketball game.

James Patterson has been in school security for seven years and a police officer for 13 years. He, like Sonny, also has another job, working at the Juvenile Detention Center. When asked if he liked his jobs and if so, why he replied, "I really like both of my jobs and really enjoy working with kids."

Jim Carey has served our community as sheriff, chief of police and now has been elected to the position of city mayor.

All three men agree that the biggest problems they run into at Central are theft and litter. Keeping drugs out of the school has also become a major task.



Senior Shawn Miller runs toward the finish line at a Cross Country meet as Athletic Director Mr. Merrill Hole shows the way.



"We'd rather not shake hands just now, thanks." Seniors Jeff Clark and Laberta Kirkland look wary of senior Tony Longworth's touch.



Seniors Shane Claspell and Sean Heline have fun playing their parts in the Ensemble's Homecoming float about the personalities of the 1920's.



Senior Bryan House looks up from his work in the deans' office as if to say, "Is there something I can do for you?"

Senior safety Victor Head and senior cheerleader Amy Wheelon (or is that cheerleader Victor and safety Amy?) clown around at the Spanish Club Halloween party.



All about seniors



The leaders

Leading the senior class proved to be a challenge, but these seniors and sponsors met the problems and fun head-on. Pictured are: sponsor Miss Susie Miller, president Renee Conley, treasurer Carole Long, secretary Margi Beebe, vice-president Laura Tucker, and sponsor Miss Becke Bly.

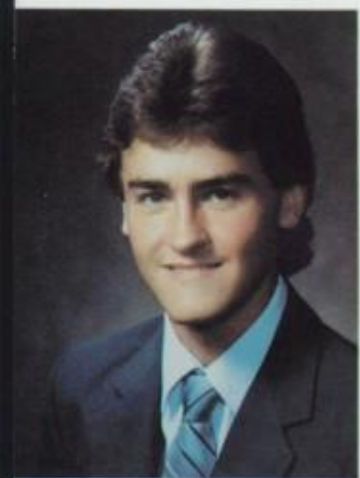


Adams, Gay: Business Club, Cheerblock, COE, Culture Club, Honor Society, Latin Club, COE-OEA.

Ali, Farah: Class Officer, Honor Society, Physics Club, School Service, Spanish Club, Student Council, Hoosier Girls' State, Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

Allen, Randy: COE-OEA, Honor Society, M-Club, Baseball, Football.

Allen, Singleton: A-V, Business Club, COE-OEA, School Service.

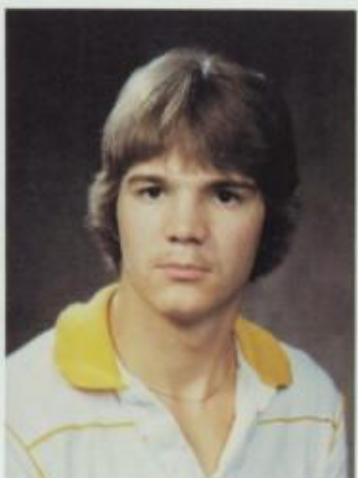


Anderson, Joe: Cheerblock, Class Officer, French Club.

Anderson, Tammy

Arnold, Terri: Business Club, Spanish Club.

Babb, Kevin



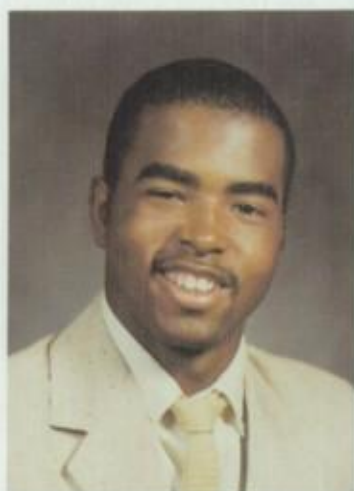
Barnes, June

Bauman, Mark: M-Club, Wrestling.

Beebe, Margaret: Class Officer, Honor Society, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Volleyball.

Bell, Perry: French Club, School Service, Track.

Bennett, Tim: Track.
Billings, Tony
Bonner, Annette: Business Club,
 COE-OEA, Honor Society.
Boylan, Sharon: Business Club,
 COE-OEA, Spanish Club.



Brooks, Blake: A-V,
 Cheerblock, MACC, Bike Race.
Brown, Gwen: Business Club,
 Basketball.
Brown, James:
Brown, Kimberly: Business
 Club, DECA, School Service,
 Announcements, TV Retrieval.



Bryant, Karen: HERO, MACC,
 School Service.
Bryant, Scottie: ELP, M-Club,
 School Service, Football, Track.
Bumpus, Darlene: Business
 Club, COE-OEA, Ensemble,
 Madrigals, Treble Tones.
Burns, Darrin



Burress, Mary
Butts, Mona: Drill Team, School
 Service, Treble Tones.
Buzzard, Zoe-Ann: MAGICIAN.
Byrd, Anita: Business Club,
 Drill Team, M-Club, School
 Service, Spanish Club.



Byrd, Shenita: Business Club,
 Cheerleader, M-Club, School
 Service, Spanish Club.
Caldwell, James
Carmichael, Bill: MACC, School
 Service, Football.
Carmichael, Sandy: Business
 Club, DECA, School Service,
 Tearoom.





The hassles

Senior year can be the best time in a person's life, but it can also be the source of a lot of hassles.

A big hassle is Money. Most seniors have a part-time job so they can pay for all the things they need to buy. A few examples of the expenses are as follows: cap and gown rental, senior keys, memory books, invitations, senior pictures, college admission fees and book rent.

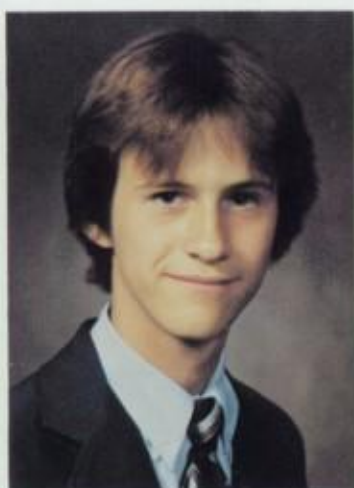
Another hassle of being a senior is carrying a full load of classes, because the time usually spent doing homework earlier during high school is spent

working (to pay for all the fees). It's a vicious cycle.

The biggest hassle of being a senior, though, is FRESHMEN! They come (oops, run) down the halls trying to look like seniors, which, of course, is impossible, (freshmen are after all . . . freshmen) and they run right into a perfectly calm, together-type senior and don't even say "Excuse me." (Which is extremely poor judgement on their part.)

Watch out, you underclassmen, because senior year isn't always as great as it's cracked up to be.

Seniors Rick Waters and Jeff Petro torment "lowly freshman" David Proctor by attempting to tear off his limbs.



Caudill, Jody: MACC.

Clark, Jeff: Business Club, Cheerblock, German Club, School Service.

Clidinst, Angela: Business Club, COE-OEA, MACC.

Coffman, John: Football, Tennis, Track, Wrestling.



Coil, Wayne

Conley, Jeff: Business Club, French Club, Honor Society, Spanish Club.

Conley, Renee: Class Officer, German Club, Honor Society, M-Club, Physics Club, Student Council, Basketball, Volleyball.

Conway, Amy: Business Club, Cheerblock, DECA.



Cook, Becky: Cheerblock, French Club, Honor Society.

Cook, Craig: School Service

Coulter, Holly

Cunningham, Jeff: Culture Club, ELP, M-Club, Spanish Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football.

Dailey, Shelley
Dale, Donna: German Club,
Honor Society, Physics Club,
Student Council, Young Life,
Golf.

Daniels, Marilyn: HERO,
School Service.

Dargo, Christine: Business Club,
Cheerblock, School Service,
Spanish Club, Young Life,
Swimming, Tennis, FCA.



Dargo, Joe

Davis, Heidi: Business Club,
Cheerblock, Cheerleader,
Culture Club, School Service,
Spanish Club, Young Life.

Delaney, Erich: Basketball.

Digman, Karen: Drill Team,
School Service, Gymnastics,
Volleyball, Softball.



Dollison, Larry: Business Club,
Latin Club, School Service,
Spanish Club, Basketball,
Football, Track.

Doyle, Lisa: Business Club,
DECA, Honor Society, Latin
Club, School Service, Cross
Country, Track.

Dull, Steven: MACC, School
Service.

Earls, Brenda: Business Club,
DECA, Honor Society, Tearoom.



Earls, Susan: German Club,
School Service.

Edwards, William T: MACC, M-
Club, Football, Track,
Wrestling

Elliott, John: Honor Society,
Physics Club.

Fernatt, Christina



Finney, Tonya: School Service,
Tearoom.

Fitzgerald, Tammy: Business
Club, HERO, Basketball,
Tennis.

Flick, Melissa

Fourthman, Erin: Business
Club, Culture Club, ELP, M-
Club, School Service, Spanish,
Tennis, Volleyball.





What it's like to be one

High school is a big step for some students. They find it both interesting and scary at the same time. Once you're there for a while, though, you learn that high school is just like any other school you may have attended.

As freshmen, most students are a little paranoid about school. Sophomores have a little confidence. By the third year, as a junior, one become even more confident. So, naturally, seniors, the oldest and most confident in the

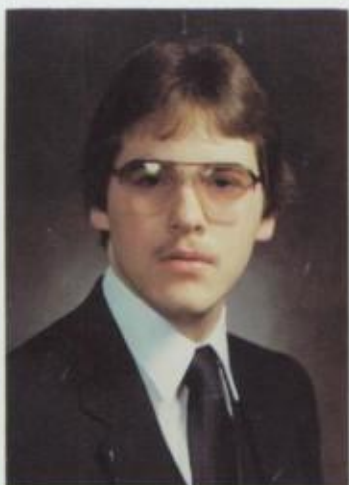
handling of school affairs, are the ones with the most to do.

Seniors have many things to do and achieve before the ever-approaching graduation arrives.

Senior pictures are taken in the summer before school starts. Seniors take a lot of time and effort to make these pictures their best.

Seniors must also check to make sure they have the necessary 32 credits, and, of course, many of these are in required classes.

Senior Renee Conley performs one of the seemingly endless tasks of a senior by ordering her senior pictures.



Franklin, Wendy
Friddle, Matt: Band, German Club, MAGICIAN.
MUNSONIAN
Fugate, Annette
Garrett, Julie



Garvin, Roxanne: Honor Society, School Service, Spanish Club, Basketball, Track.
Gholar, Robert
Gibson, Herschel: School Service, Basketball
Gibson, Thelma



Gilliam, Rodney
Gilreath, Russell
Goodvine, Karen: Class Officer, HERO, Spanish Club, Student Council.
Gordon, Scott: French Club, Honor Society, Physics Club.

*Julie -
go a real
cute girl
in fall! You
with go! Love
Kelle
OKX*

Green, Anita

Gregory, Wendy: Cheerblock,
School Service, Tearoom.

Haffner, Renee: Cheerblock,
ELP, French Club, Honor
Society.

Hamaker, Tom



Hammer, Steve: A-V,

Cheerblock, MAGICIAN,
MUNSONIAN, School Service.

Harris, Francis: ELP, Honor
Society, Latin Club, M-Club,
Student Council, Football.

Haywood, Kathy: Business Club,
Culture Club, Library, School
Service.

Head, Victor: M-Club, School
Service, Spanish Club, Baseball,
Football

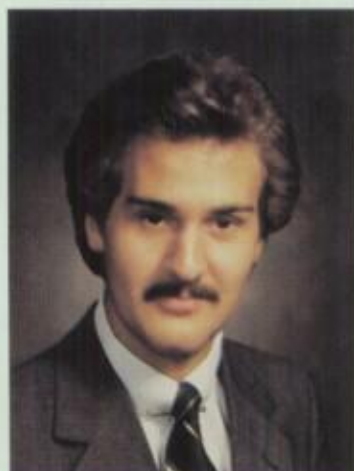
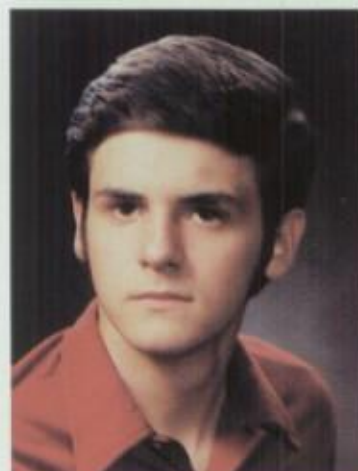


Heline, Sean: Band, Ensemble,
French Club, Honor Society,
Spanish Club, Thespians,
Forensic League, Track
(Manager).

Helton, John: DECA, School
Service, Basketball, Golf.

Henderson, Mia

Herbert, Roxanna: Band,
Cheerblock, DECA, School
Service, Softball.



Heyward, Chris: Band, Class
Officer, Ensemble, Madrigals,
School Service, Student
Council.

Hill, Charles

Hill, Michael

Hindman, Robert: Business
Club, COE-OEA, Culture Club,
ELP, Honor Society,
MAGICIAN, MUNSONIAN.



Hinshaw, Janie: Cheerblock,
Culture Club, MAGICIAN,
MUNSONIAN, Quill and Scroll,
School Service, Spanish Club,
Thespians.

Hitchens, Lisa: Cheerblock,
DECA, School Service, Spanish
Club, Young Life, FCA,
Volleyball.

Holland, Kathy: Tearoom,
School Service.

Hollensbe, Donald





Juniors turned senior

Here at Muncie Central, students have many different opportunities, and one of them is the option to graduate early.

Many students need this opportunity because they are married, or their family needs the extra income from them working, but some students just decide that they are tired of school and don't want to spend that last year here, although most students like to have that extra year to help them decide what they want to do.

The guidance counselors frown on this sort of activ-

ity and discourage it unless there is a legitimate reason.

The guidance counselors aren't the only ones frowning. Many colleges also don't approve. They like for their students to have spent the traditional four years in high school.

With the credits for incoming freshmen being raised, early graduation will be a rarity at Central.

Besides, who would want to miss out on their senior year? Hey, you're only a senior once (unless you graduate early).

Senior and early graduate Missy Johnson tries to decide which college to attend with the help of her counselor, Mrs. Ruth Redd.



Holman, Chris: Band, Pep Club, School Service.

House, Bryan: M-Club, School Service, Baseball, Football.

Howard, Jeff

Hutchinson, Angela: Culture Club, ELP, Latin Club, Library, School Service, Young Life.



Jarnagin, David: HERO, School Service, Basketball, Football.

Jett, Tammy: Library, Tearoom.

Johnson, Melissa: Tearoom.

Johnson, Tammy: Business Club, Library, School Service, Tearoom, Gymnastics, Swimming.



Jones, Brenda: Business Club, COE-OEA, Honor Society, M-Club, School Service, Gymnastics, Track.

Jones, Jesse

Jones, Melissa: Business Club, COE-OEA, School Service, Tearoom.

Kantz, Katherine: Cheerblock, Ensemble, ELP, German Club, Honor Society, MAGICIAN, Physics Club, Thespians.

Keller, David
King, Chris
Kirkland, Laberta: School
 Service.
Koger, Jacqueline: Business
 Club, MAGICIAN,
 MUNSONIAN, School Service,
 Drama Club.



Krise, Dan: German Club,
 Football.
Lafferty, David: M-Club, TV
 Retrieval, Baseball, Cross
 Country, Wrestling.
Lee, Monique: DECA, Drill
 Team, School Service.
Lee, Teresa: Drill Team, HERO,
 School Service.



Lewis, Tim
Lewis, Tosha: French Club.
Long, Carole: Cheerleader,
 Class Officer, ELP, German
 Club, Honor Society, M-Club.
 Student Council, Tennis.
Long, Keith: M-Club, Spanish
 Club, Basketball, Football.

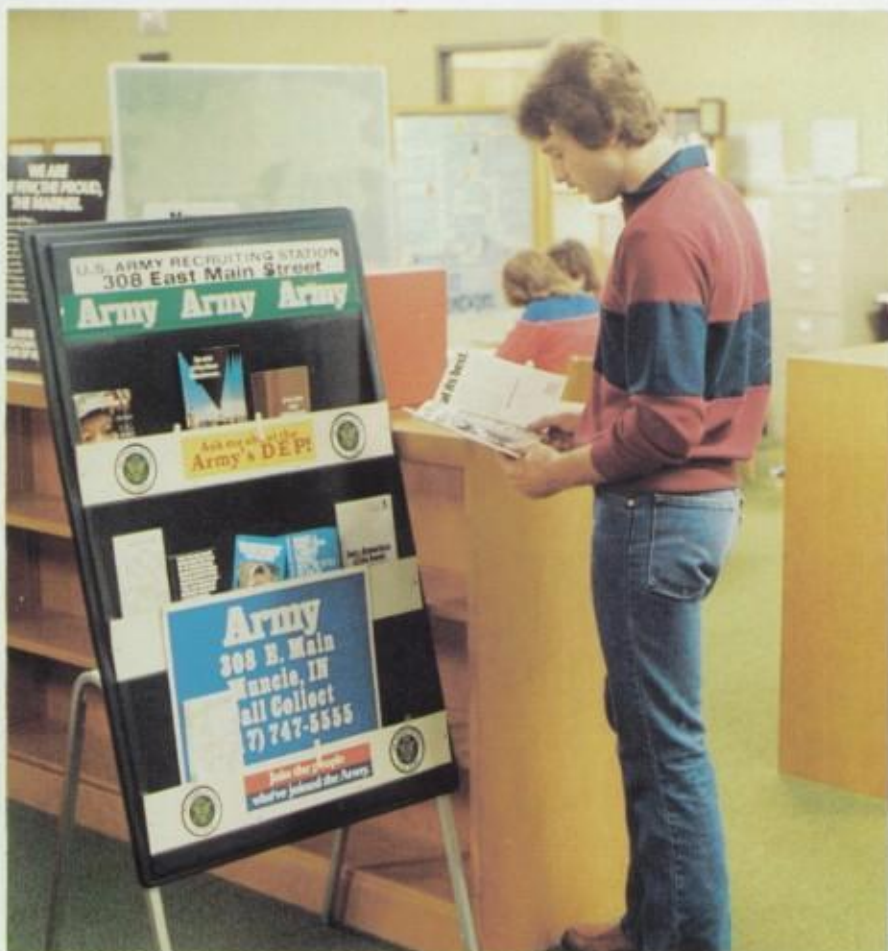


Longworth, Anthony: German
 Club, Wrestling.
Lowe, Edward: HERO.
Lowe, Scott: Cheerblock, School
 Service.
Lykins, Mark: MACC



Lynch, Cassandra: Business
 Club, Cheerblock, Culture Club,
 ELP, Spanish Club.
Mack, Jennifer
Madding, Waletta: Band.
Marlett, Gregg: Band.





Plans after graduation

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief . . . A lot of us said this often when we were little, trying to decide what we were going to do when we grew up. Now that graduation is nearing, most of us have definite plans in mind.

The majority of the seniors at Central are planning on going to college. Their number one choice of colleges to attend is our very own Ball State University. Business seems to be the major field that these college-bound students are interested in.

Many though, are planning on studying computer science or nursing.

The armed services are in the future plans of many of our seniors also. Most of these students are planning on joining the Army.

Marriage seems to be on the minds of many students, while others are considering overseas travel. Still others are going straight out to get jobs after graduation.

There are many options for prospective graduates while they make plans for their future lives.

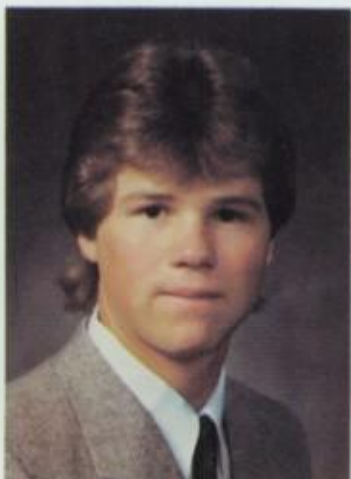
Senior Bryan House looks at the Army display here at school to see just what Uncle Sam has to offer him after he graduates.



Maupin, Denise:
Mazanowski, Allison
McCowan, Nina
McCallum, Darwin: School Service, Basketball, Football.



McDonald, Erin: Business Club, DECA, Honor Society.
Meek, Kirt
Michael, Pauline: Basketball.
Miller, Shawn: Cheerblock, German Club, Honor Society, M-Club, Physics Club, Student Council, Cross Country, Swimming.



Mort, Shawnda: Cheerblock, Honor Society, School Service, Spanish Club.
Mortenson, Hans: Cheerblock, ELP, German Club, M-Club, MAGICIAN, Physics Club, Wrestling.
Morton, Kerry: Business Club, Cheerblock, Honor Society, MAGICIAN, MUNSONIAN, School Service, Spanish Club.
Munson, Mari: Cheerblock, German Club, Honor Society, Thespians.

Musick, Melissa: Business Club,
DECA, Madrigals, Spanish Club,
Orchestra.

Neal, Rita

Nguyen, Thuy: Business Club,
M-Club, School Service,
Volleyball, Softball.

Niklasson, Jonas



Oliver, Renee: Cheerblock,
School Service, Tearoom.

Orr, Brenda Lee: Business Club,
COE-OEA, Honor Society.

Osborne, Jim

Osborne, Lori: Business Club,
Cheerblock, OEA, School
Service, Spanish Club.

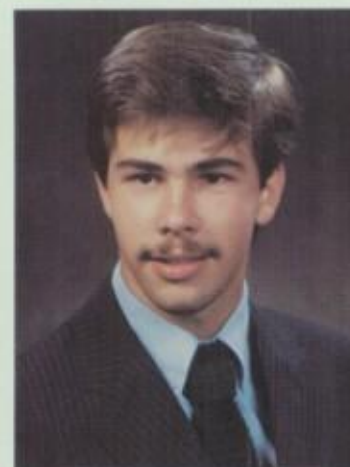


Parker, Kevin: Cheerblock,
School Service, Spanish Club,
Baseball, Basketball.

Payne, Cynthia: Band, Business
Club, Honor Society, Pep,
Student Council, Young Life,
FCA, Jazz Ensemble.

Persinger, Richard: Ensemble.
Madrigals, Thespians, Jazz
Band.

Petro, Jeff.



Pevler, Darrell

Phillips, Lisa: Business,
Cheerblock, Track.

Phillips, Pat: HERO, Industrial
Arts Club, M-Club, Spanish,
Basketball, Swimming, Track.

Phyllips, Shawna: Business
Club, Cheerblock, German Club,
Library, MACC, School Service.



Potter, Terry: Business Club.
Powell, Melissa: Business Club,
COE-OEA, Culture Club, Latin
Club.

Quirk, Teresa: Business Club,
MAGICIAN, School Service,
Spanish Club, Student Council,
Tennis.

Reece, Emily: Cheerblock,
Ensemble, Honor Society,
MAGICIAN, MUNSONIAN,
Physics Club, Quill and Scroll,
Thespians, Girls' State.





MC exchange students

What's so special about Jonas Niklasson and Ittichai Choopanya (besides their names)? They are both exchange students this past year at MC.

Jonas, 17, from Sotland, Sweden, is currently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jud Mostsenbocker and their son Terry, who is a junior.

Jonas said that there are many differences between Swedish and American customs. For instance, the difference in food. "Our food is so good we don't need dessert," noted Jo-

nas.

Ittichai (or Kai as his friends call him) is from Bangkok, Thailand. He is staying with biology teacher Mr. Cliff Johnson and his family, which includes his son, junior John and his daughter, freshman, Kendra.

Kai began to speak English when he first began school. "But," he adds, "they don't teach you normal speaking words. When you are studying the language it is very formal."

Exchange students Jonas Niklasson and Ittichai Choopanya talk with fellow senior Jacqui Koger about their homelands.



Reese, Anthony: Business Club, Cheerblock, COE-OEA, School Service.

Reffitt, Cynthia: ELP

Reynolds, Karen: DECA, School Service, Spanish, Young Life, FCA, Exploratory Teaching, Volleyball.

Ricciardi, Tammy: Business Club, Cheerblock, Culture Club, School Service, Spanish Club.



Riley, Clyde

Roberts, Ingrid: Business Club, COE-OEA, Honor Society, M-Club, School Service, Track, Volleyball.

Robertson, Brett: Business Club, DECA, Library, School Service.

Robertson, Kendra



Robertson, Melanie:

Cheerblock, Drill Team, School Service.

Robison, Mark

Romesburg, Debbie: COE-OEA, Honor Society, School Service.

Roundtree, David: Wrestling.

Russell, Tim: School Service.

Rust, Jennifer: Band, ELP,
German Club, Honor Society,
Latin Club, Student Council,
Rotary Exchange Student,
Cross Country.

Sanders, Garland David:
Business Club, MACC, School
Service.

Scally, David: MACC.



Schuyler, Michelle: Business
Club, Cheerblock, French Club,
School Service.

Scudder, Ken: Band,
Cheerblock, School Service.

Seals, Helen: School Service,
Basketball, Track.

Sebastian, Tammi: Band,
Cheerblock, School Service,
Young Life, Gymnastics.



Sells, Vickie

Settles, Ron: Band, French
Club, Pep Band, School Service,
Jazz Band, Basketball.

Shaw, Greg: A-V, Cheerblock,
DECA, School Service.

Shaw, Trisha



Silvers, Tim: ELP, Wrestling.

Slaven, Lorie: Business Club,
Cheerblock, School Service,
Spanish Club, Tearoom.

Smalley, Joe: M-Club, School
Service, Baseball, Football.

Snodgrass, Ken



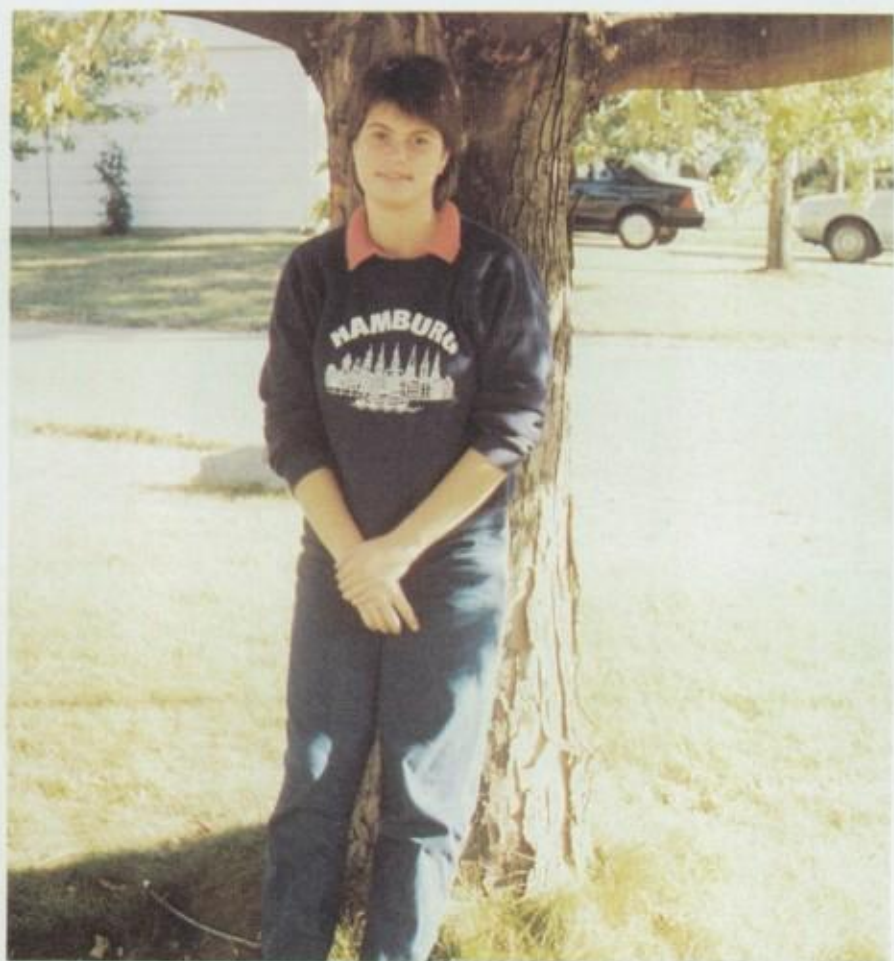
Spoonemore, Laurah: Honor
Society, MACC.

Spradlin, Arlene

Spurlin, Donna: A-V, Business
Club, School Service.

Spurlin, Donald: School
Service, Wrestling.





Barnes lives abroad

How many of us would jump at the chance to experience living in another country? Senior June Barnes was fortunate to live in Germany for one year.

June, who stayed in Hamburg with the Poelcher family, explained that the schools were really different from ours. She had twelve classes, ranging from biology to rowing. She also commented on the fact that they don't have substitute teachers. If a teacher doesn't show up, they just don't have class.

Holiday traditions also varied from ours. One of

the things June observed was that, "It just wasn't quite the same digging into a Christmas fish on Christmas day."

June did a lot of traveling while she was in Germany. She visited Rome, where she saw the Pope, Munich, Heidelberg and the town her great-grandparents came from. She received a copy of their family tree from an eighth cousin.

"If someone gave me a ticket to Germany right now, I'd be home packing!" she replied when asked if she would do it again.

Senior June Barnes relaxes and thinks about the school year that she spent last year in Hamburg, Germany.



St. John, Renee: Business Club, Culture Club, Latin Club, School Service, Tearoom, Gymnastics.

Stephenson, Donna: DECA, School Service, Spanish Club.

Stewart, Jacqueline: A-V, Business Club, Cheerblock, School Service, Tearoom, Drama Club.

Stinson, Tim: Business Club, MACC, School Service.



Strahan, Perry

Tapley, Donna: HERO.

Teal, Jeff: Class Officer, German Club, Honor Society, M-Club, MUNSONIAN, Physics Club, Student Council, Swimming.

Terry, Eric



Thomas, Audrey

Thomas, Lisa

Thomas, Rodney

Thompson, Carol: Business Club, French Club, School Service, Student Council, Treble Tones, Swimming, Track.

Thompson, Sherol: Business Club, M-Club, School Service, Basketball, Cross Country, Track.

Thornburg, Stacy: Business Club, Honor Society, School Service, Spanish Club.

Timmons, Tracey: MACC, OEA, School service, Gymnastics.

Toomey, Darrell



Towell, Kevin: A-V, Cheerblock, JA.

Tucker, Laura: Class Officer, German Club, Honor Society, M-Club, School Service, Student Council, Thespians, Golf.

Tuttle, Larry: School Service.

Tuttle, Tina: School Service.

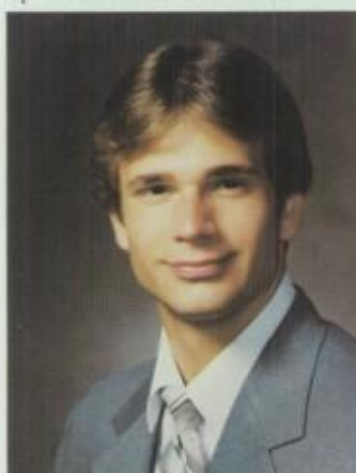


VanCamp, Joe: Culture Club, Honor Society, M-Club, Spanish Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track.

Vlaskamp, Angie: Business Club, Cheerblock, COE.

Wagoner, Neil: Band, German Club, Honor Society, Physics Club.

Wallace, Sarah



Waters, Richard: M-Club, Football, Track, Wrestling.

Watson, Joe

Weams, Harold

Webb, James: Cheerblock.



Wedmore, Kim: Cheerleader, COE-OEA, School Service, Spanish Club.

Weems, Martin: German Club

Wells, Roger: Business Club, COE-OEA, MUNSONIAN, School Service.

Wheeldon, Amy: Cheerleader, Culture Club, ELP, M-Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Tennis.





Tucker visits Germany

Last summer, while most of us were soaking up sunrays and sleeping until dinner, senior Laura Tucker was whiling away her hours in Weedingstedt, Germany.

Laura stayed with the Havermann family for six weeks. Besides her two host parents there, she had a brother who was 19. Her German family also included many aunts, uncles and cousins. Of all the family members she says she misses her German brother the most.

The German language presented a small problem. Laura said that the German spoken where she stayed was low German, whereas the German taught at Central is high German.

Even though she had little problems like not being able to drink coke, because it was too expensive, and missing her plane in New York on the way home, she found the experience wonderful and recommends to anyone interested.

Senior Laura Tucker looks in the library for books about Germany so she can relate her experience to others through maps and other aids.



Wheeler, Karen: Cheerblock, Class Officer, School Service, Spanish Club, Student Council, Tearoom, Exploratory Teaching, Gymnastics.

White, Denise: DECA, Ensemble, School Service.

Whitelov, Sharon: Business Club, Drill Team, HERO. HERO.

Whitted, Karen: Business Club.



Wilkins, Raymond: Band, School Service, Jazz Ensemble, JA, Ball State Symphonic Band.

Williams, John

Williams, Preston: HERO, Football.

Wilson, Dante: MACC, School Service, JA, Football.



Wilson, Eric

Workman, Robert: COE-OEA, Honor Society, School Service, Basketball.

Wright, Christopher: ELP, Honor Society, Physics, Mayor's Youth Commission, Who's Who in American High Schools, TV Retrieval, Drama Club.

Wyman, Mark: Honor Society, School Service, Basketball, Football.

Yingst, Bonnie
York, Dennis: HERO, School
Service.
Zachary, Jay



Class of 1984: A look back at four good years

People often say, "Every class has its own personality."

Through the past four years, the personality of Muncie Central's class of 1984 has adapted to different events and responsibilities, as those changes became necessary, maintaining a note of humor, a "take-it-in-stride" kind of attitude throughout.

"What makes us the way we are?" you may ask. The individual personalities of the students in the class is one reason, and the fact that we are sponsored by fun-loving teachers is another. Perhaps the most important reason is that, through the good times and bad, success and failure, we have stuck together.

Another aspect of the personality of our class is our willingness to try new things. We tried things others had never thought of, never asked about, never done (with or without permission), never been brave (or dumb, whichever), enough to do, or never wanted to do.

It is interesting now, as we prepare to graduate, to think about what we have done in our years at Central.

At the beginning of our freshman year, the biggest problem we had to face was finding our way around the school. As we adjusted to our new surroundings, we began to organize ourselves and to raise money. "The prom is

only two years away!" we would exclaim in a panic.

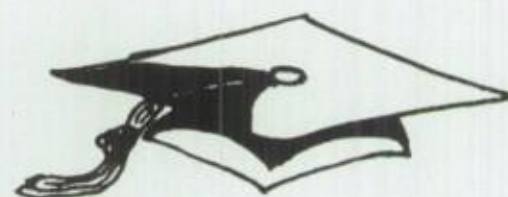
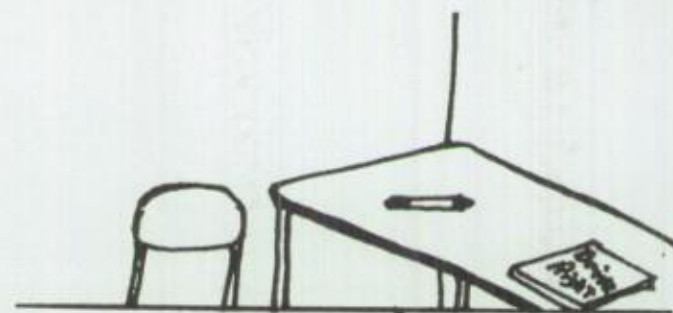
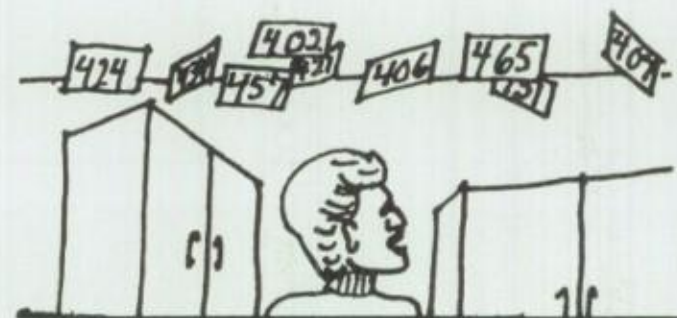
When we started our sophomore year, we just knew we had everything under control.

That year, we learned many things. We learned how to drive, we learned how to spell and pronounce "ophthalmologist," (how useful that skill is remains to be seen, but we have it, nonetheless), we learned the difference between gerunds and participles, and we learned how great it was to go through a school year without being required to take P.E.

Starting out as juniors with prom on our minds didn't make our task any easier, but after we began planning it, things started coming together.

Decorating the student center in silver and maroon was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun (until, of course, it got to be two o'clock Saturday afternoon and we were still there, trying to decide how to decorate the second picture background).

At the start of this year, some of us could hardly believe that we were really seniors. It just didn't seem possible, but time had gone fast and brought us to this very important stage. This year, with all its responsibilities, has been a good one for our class, as have our others here at MC, and we will remember it for many years to come.



Top thirty seniors

Gay Adams
Farah Ali
Randy Allen
Margaret Beebe
Annette Bonner
Wayne Coil
Jeffery Conley
Renee Conley
Rebecca Cook
Donna Dale
John Elliott
Francis Harris
Robert Hindman
Donald Hollensbe
Brenda Jones

Katherine Kantz
Carole Long
Erin McDonald
Shawn Miller
Shawnda Mort
Kerry Morton
Cynthia Payne
Emily Reece
Tammy Ricciardi
Ingrid Roberts
Eustacia Thornburg
Laura Tucker
Joseph VanCamp
Robert Workman
Christopher Wright

Staying on top is work

Of the 266 students in the class of 1984, there are thirty who have achieved academic standing by receiving the highest grades in the class.

These students have maintained their high grades while still being involved in many extra-curricular activities, such as sports, newspaper, yearbook, thespians, cheerleading, the various clubs at Central and many others.

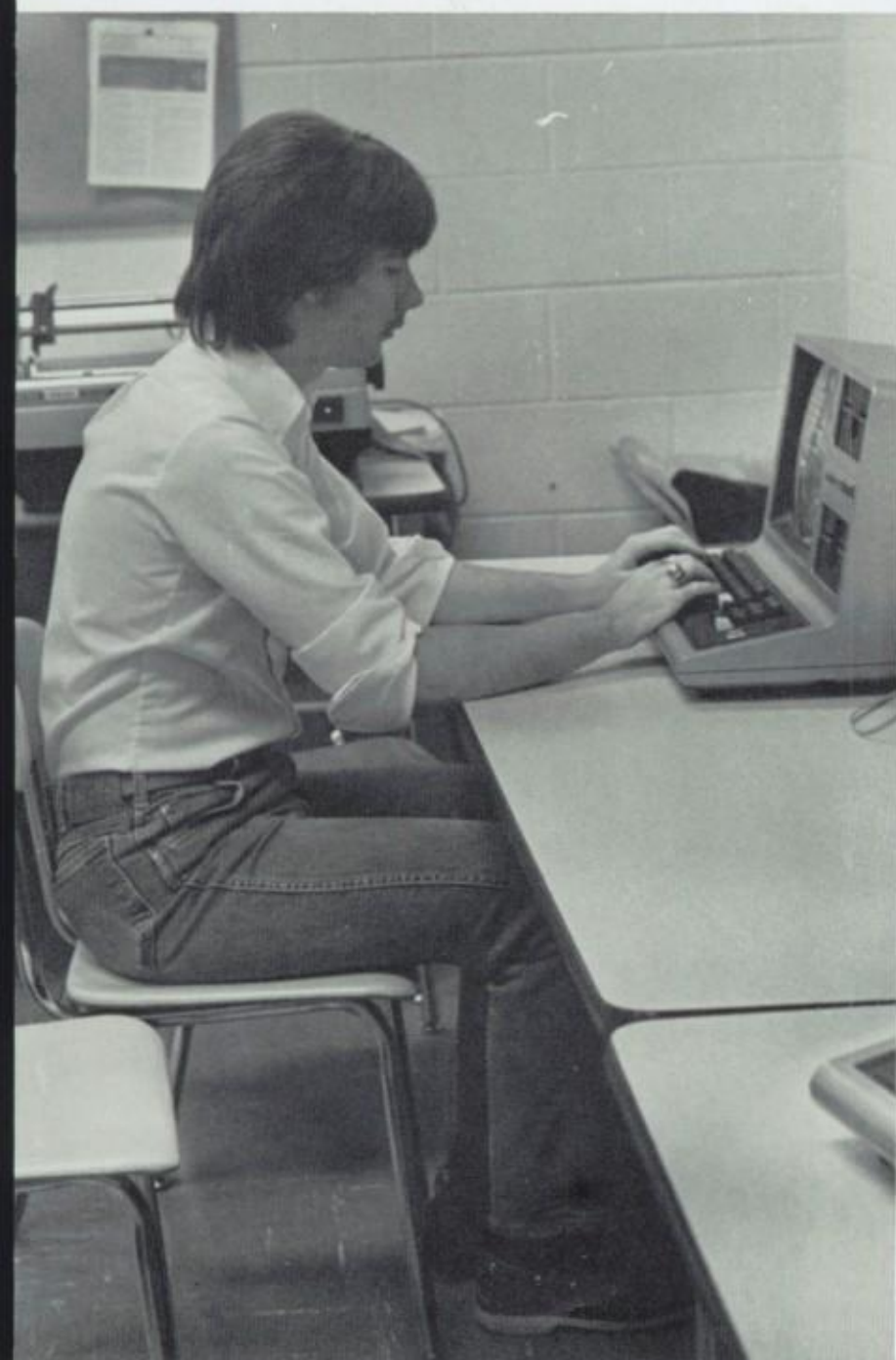
Of course, being an honor student isn't all recognition and fun. It's a lot of hard work, including homework every night, long hours of study, taking the hardest classes, plan-

ning for college SAT's and much more.

One probably wouldn't think that any of them would have to worry about their grades, but they do. They may worry more than the average kids do because they have to worry about not only getting A's, but keeping them.

"Sometimes it's hard to find time to be in all the activities and study, but if it works out that way, the benefits feel great!" stated Emily Reece.

So, as you can imagine, being an honor student is a lot of hard work, but the feeling of accomplishment is worth it.



Senior Kerry Morton types away at an assignment in his word processing class.

Senior Emily Reece looks intently at her work in grammar for college, a class that most Top Thirty Seniors take to prepare them for the demands of higher education.

Thomas Abrell
Heather Aerts
Susan Alexander
Melissa Allen
Wendy Allen
Demetrius Anthony
Paul Armstrong

Karen Baldwin
Sharita Barker
Jeanette Bauman
Steven Beckley
Kristine Bemis
Larry Bilbrey
Fred Boles

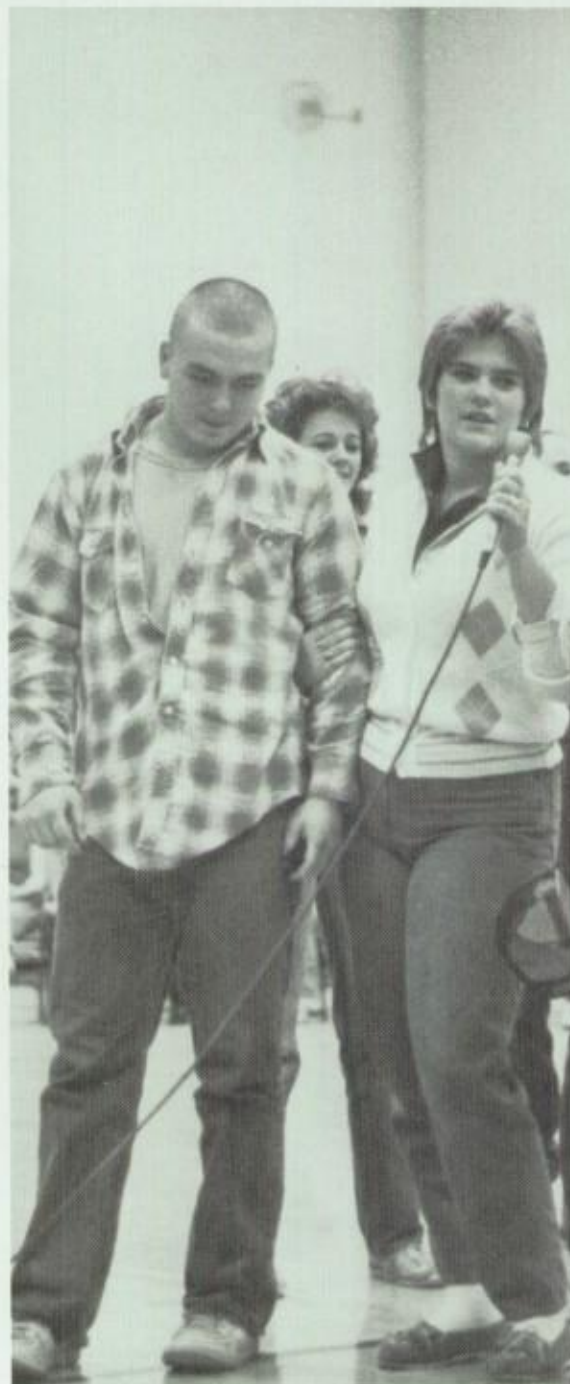
Robert Booher
Timothy Botkin
Mark Bowen
Rachel Brewer
Christopher Brighton
Lori Brown
Anita Bryant

Kevin Buie
Julie Burkholder
Denise Burks
William Campbell
Amy Cartwright
David Clark
Timothy Clark



Juniors Eileen Mazanowski and Tom Abrell point skyward as the balloons from the bike race ascend.

Spoofing the scalped members of the wrestling team during the pep session, junior Julie Burkholder pulls junior Dana Riley out on the floor for his turn of embarrassment.



Juniors keep busy Year flies by

This year's junior class was led by Julie Burkholder, Julie Edwards, A. Dye, Julie Tucker, Chris Kiger, Felicia Williams, Eileen Mazanowski, Victor Lewis, Gretchen Warner, Anji Terry, and Mandy Thornburg. The sponsors were Tamara Redden, Charles Willis, and Nancy Keesling.

It was a busy year for most juniors with prom preparations, tests galore, hall decorations, and for those juniors who like to get an early jump on things, the planning of soon-to-be senior activities. But for many juniors this year was pure heaven. No more asking mom and dad to drive you everywhere you need to go somewhere. You no longer have later curfews. You finally get to take classes that will really apply to your future. Yet, you don't have to worry about graduation and what you're going to do in the future. Beth Nunemaker put it, "You have freedom without the hassles."

Junior class officers are as follows: seated sponsors Mrs. Nancy Keesling and Mrs. Tamara Redden; standing, treasurer Anji Terry, vice president Mandy Thornburg, sponsor Charles Willis, president Victor Lewis and Secretary Gretchen Warner.



Mindy Claspell
Pamela Clifford
Michael Clohessy
Judy Coates
Russ Coil
Christopher Cooper
David Cooper

Stacey Crabtree
Marie Daniels
Ronald Davenport
Holly Davis
Leslie Davis
Christina Dearduff
Erik Deckers

Kara Delaney
Regina Delk
Kimberly Downham
Sammy Durrett
Amy Dye
Kevin Eberhardt
Julie Edwards

Melissa Elbon
Thomas Erwin
Micheal Evans
Tara Feick
Eric Finley
David Fisher
Earlene Flowers



Junior Angie Thompson works hard on her sewing project in home economics.

Tom Fouch
Cheryl Furniss
Sherry Furniss
Rodger Gable
Terry Garrett
Jeff Gates
Donna Gaw

Kenny Gholar
Robert Ginsback
Calvin Goldsworthy
David Greene
Kimberlee Greer
Brad Gregory
Tina Gregory

Bryan Grove
Troy Gudger
Sonya Hall
Michelle Hammond
John Hannon
Charles Hartley
Curt Hastings

Debra Hatten
Randy Hedges
Theresa Hennigan
Jennifer Hillery
David Hisle
David Hite
Billy Holten



Juniors Chris Kiger and Gretchen Warner work on homework and other projects as they help out on Homecoming voting.

Plan to have prom at BSU changes Juniors survive hassles

Prom, the biggest responsibility of the junior year, seems uncomplicated when people are actually there, dancing and having a great time, but any junior who helped with the event will say that it isn't that easy. There are so many detailed that it seems it will never get done.

This year's junior class had its

"That problem was only the beginning of the hassles, though."

share of problems preparing for the prom. The biggest one was deciding upon a location. The class of '85, in an attempt to try something new, was going to have the prom at the Ball State Student Center, but found that it was too small. That problem was only the beginning of the hassles, though. Questions, such as, "What will the theme be?", "What colors will we use?", "What favors will we give to the couples?", "How

should we decorate?", "Who will be the chaperones?" and other dilemmas had to be worked out by the anxious juniors.

As these questions were answered one by one, the prom came together quite nicely. They ended up using the theme, "We've Got Tonight," and the colors light blue, dark blue and silver, and decorating the student center to perfection.

After all of these problems were resolved, another crept up on the juniors, as it does on all juniors — lack of help. Usually, only ten to twenty people are part of the planning and decorating. It gets hard, year after year, for the classes to do it, but they persevere and create a fantastic prom every time.

This year's junior class was no different. They worked hard to plan a prom which would be enjoyable to everyone who attended.

Junior class sponsor Mrs. Tamara Redden talks with juniors Angela Terry and Amy Dye about the plans for the 1984 prom.



Drake Hoops
Kay Howell
Jennifer Huff
James Jester
James Johnson
Tracie Johnson
Yolanda Johnson

Wayne Johnston
Chris Jones
Robin Jones
Michael Joseph
Melissa Kidd
Chris Kiger
Dennis Koons

Kent Kramer
James Lacey
Jeffery Lacy
Mitchell Lampke
Leon Ledsinger
Jackie Lee
Kellie Lehman

Victor Lewis
Francie Lightfoot
Ruth Lindsay
Rebecca Lipscomb
Patricia Long
Robert Longfellow
Suzanne Love



Junior Pam Clifford seems thoroughly engrossed in the book she is reading in the lounge area of the library.

Michael Marsh
Eileen Mazanowski
Irene McCoy
James McKay
Vincent McQueary
Rodney Meece
Bernie Meer

Mark Mefford
Shane Miller
David Mitchell
Christopher Montague
Jim Moore
Thomas Moore
Robert Morris

Cassandra Mort
Amy Mortensen
Terry Motsenbocker
Lesia Musick
Pamela Nash
Elizabeth Nickell
Katy Nickerson

Bobby Norris
Sonda Norris
Beth Nunemaker
Teresa Patton
Michael Pennycuff
Michele Petro
James Phelps



Junior Lesia Musick "gets her feet wet" as one of her first duties as a DECA member by working at the DECA car wash.

Juniors used as guinea pigs Class of '85 was "test"-y

Juniors, did you ever feel like guinea pigs? If not, maybe you should with all the tests you have to take. Maybe the class of '85 should have been changed to "the experimental class."

The 11th grade took the ASVAB Test, and the army came and patrolled the cafeteria during the test-

"Being stuck in there for three hours, taking tests, isn't much of an ideal day!"

ing. What would they have done if they caught someone cheating, recruit them? Or take them to the Dean's Office and call in the firing squad?

Many felt like a prisoner. That person standing at the front of the cafeteria barked at the students like they were in basic training. Being stuck in there for three hours, taking tests, isn't much of an ideal day!

The junior class had the opportu-

nity to take the PSAT tests that prepare them for the SAT testing that required when applying for college. These test scores are supposed to be very important in college entry situations.

The problem with the PSAT is that they expect students to get into college with these scores, but most have trouble filling out the name/address section!

One test that the junior class took asked a lot of personality questions to determine the type of careers or jobs they should pursue in the future. The different jobs ranged from a chemist to a zookeeper. The results of the tests were very interesting to most students, and to some were very entertaining.

It turns out that this career test is something you can't even pronounce!

But, with all this testing, maybe the juniors should all become lab rats.

Junior Demetrius Anthony picks up the results of his ASVAB tests in the Central Guidance Office.



Howard Pohl
Joe Poor
Stephanie Powell
Kevin Puckett
Ryan Redwine
Charla Rees
Steve Reinke

Derek Resler
Ritchie Rhonemus
Ronda Riddle
Sean Riggins
Dana Riley
Jeff Rinard
Zigmond Robinson

Jeffery Ronnau
Becky Rose
Brian Routh
Kelli Rowe
Richard Rowe
Michael Sapp
Shirley Say

Johnathan Scudder
Randy Seals
Marice Shaffer
Stacey Shaw
Anna Shinnock
Andrea Skaggs
Constance Sloss



Junior student council members Eileen Mazanowski and Mandy Thornburg giggle, and junior Chris Kiger finds that it is hard to pour while laughing, at a student council pizza party.

Douglass Sloss
Fred Sloss
Jerry Smith
Jon Smith
Dawn Stahl
Willie Stanback
James Stealy

Jerry Stevens
Michael Stevens
Richard Stone
Mary Stonebraker
Joy Storie
Chad Strahan
John Taulbee

Walter Taylor
Angela Terry
Charles Taylor
Kelley Tharp
Angela Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Mandy Thornburg

Randall Timmons
Michael Tomlinson
Kent Townsend
Julie Tucker
William Turner
Susan Van Horn
Jeff Vandagriff



"Please don't interrupt me while I'm typing," is the phrase that junior Michelle Hammond's expression brings to mind.

Juniors not necessarily inferior All look to senior year

If a person is called "a junior" in high school, that means that he has completed two years of high school and still has one full year to go.

Their freshman year, they were youngsters, the new kids on the block.

Their sophomore year, they thought they were the biggest and the best, but they still didn't have

"When, in reality, the only difference between underclassmen and seniors is age and high school experience."

seniority.

Then, they became juniors. They can see their senior year and graduation even though they still have more than one year to complete.

Then finally, their senior year comes and the nine month party starts in September and continues right through to graduation.

Unfortunately, one of the biggest events of the senior year is harassing the underclassmen. The seniors

say how great they are and how inferior the freshmen, sophomores and juniors are; or so the seniors seem to think. When, in reality, the only difference between underclassmen and seniors is age and high school experience. Even though underclassmen complain, they quickly begin to engage in such activities once senior year begins.

Often the senior class torments the underclassmen. It is true that they are older and they will graduate soon, but that doesn't necessarily prove their superiority.

Nobody is endowed with total greatness, although some groups, often, seniors, sometimes think they are.

With only one year left, juniors begin to assert themselves for the positive leadership required for their senior year. This year's junior class did many activities that helped them develop toward this end.

The first-place winner in the 1983 Homecoming float competition, "Cats-Ablanca" was yet another achievement for the class of 1985.



Lester Vaughn
Jon Voelz
Andrea Voisard
Karen Vrooman
Dina Wagner
Vanessa Walling
Nova Ward

Gretchen Warner
Mindy Waters
Cynthia Watt
Michael Wedmore
Dana Wehlage
Julie Weincart
Steve Wickliffe

Ladorn Wilkerson
Ruhmate Wilking
Jason Wilkinson
Robert Williams
Selena Williams
Tim Williams
Kristen Wilsford

Amy Winkle
Dena Wise
Kevin Wiza
Leah Wombles
Angela Workman
Brenda Workman
Carlinda Wright

Anthony Young
Pennie Young
Scott ZeBelle



Junior Curt Hastings discusses a problem with Mr. Robert Kellems in his english class.

Mark Adams
Randy Adkins
Angie Akins
Ishti Ali
Mark Anderson
Aaron Applegate
Pamela Arbogast

Larry Ashby
Tamara Atkins
Jimmy Austin
Brian Bane
Glenn Barber
Michele Barker
Debra Barnes

Andy Barnett
Rhonda Bartlett
James Barton
James Bartrum
Brian Beiswanger
Amy Bilbrey
Brian Blackmon

Eric Blakely
Stacy Blank
John Boylan
John Bradshaw
Rhonda Bragg
Laura Brake
Joseph Branson



Sophomore Mike Long appears to be enjoying himself at a student council pizza party by polishing off a large pizza and coke.

Sophs have good year

This year's sophomore class had a productive year. They joined together and worked hard through the many class competitions. They placed second in homecoming float competition and third in canned food drive and March of Dimes collection. They also endured the tedious process of raising money for next year's prom and future senior expenses.

The Sophomores, after surviving their freshman year, realized some advantages both at school and at home for that extra year of experience.

Students chosen to lead the sophomore class this past year were Carrie Sloan, Mike Schmaltz, Susan Raison, Karen Wickliffe, Eric Blakely, Amy Futrell, Amy Hendrix, Tommy Langham and Stacy Wallace. The sponsors were Judy Burns, Cheryl Lynn Renner and Charles Ray.

Sophomore class officers are as follows: seated, President Carrie Sloan and Secretary Susan Raison; standing, Treasurer Karen Wickliffe, sponsor Cheryl Lynn Renner, Vice President Mike Schmaltz and sponsor Judy Burns.



Julie, is a real sweet and crazy girl who's quite a ball of fire. I hope we will stay friends in the near future and I wish you all the best now you are on your own. Love Always "86"

P.S. Good Luck With that special someone!



Dana Brooks
Tammy Bryant
Michelle Burchfield
David Carmichael
Stephen Carnes
Thomas Carnes
Cheryl Case

Jill Caudill
Tina Chambers
Rhonda Cheatham
Annette Chiappetta
Angie Chriswell
Chris Clapper
Laura Clements

Melissa Cole
Richard Cook
Steve Cooper
Terry Cooper
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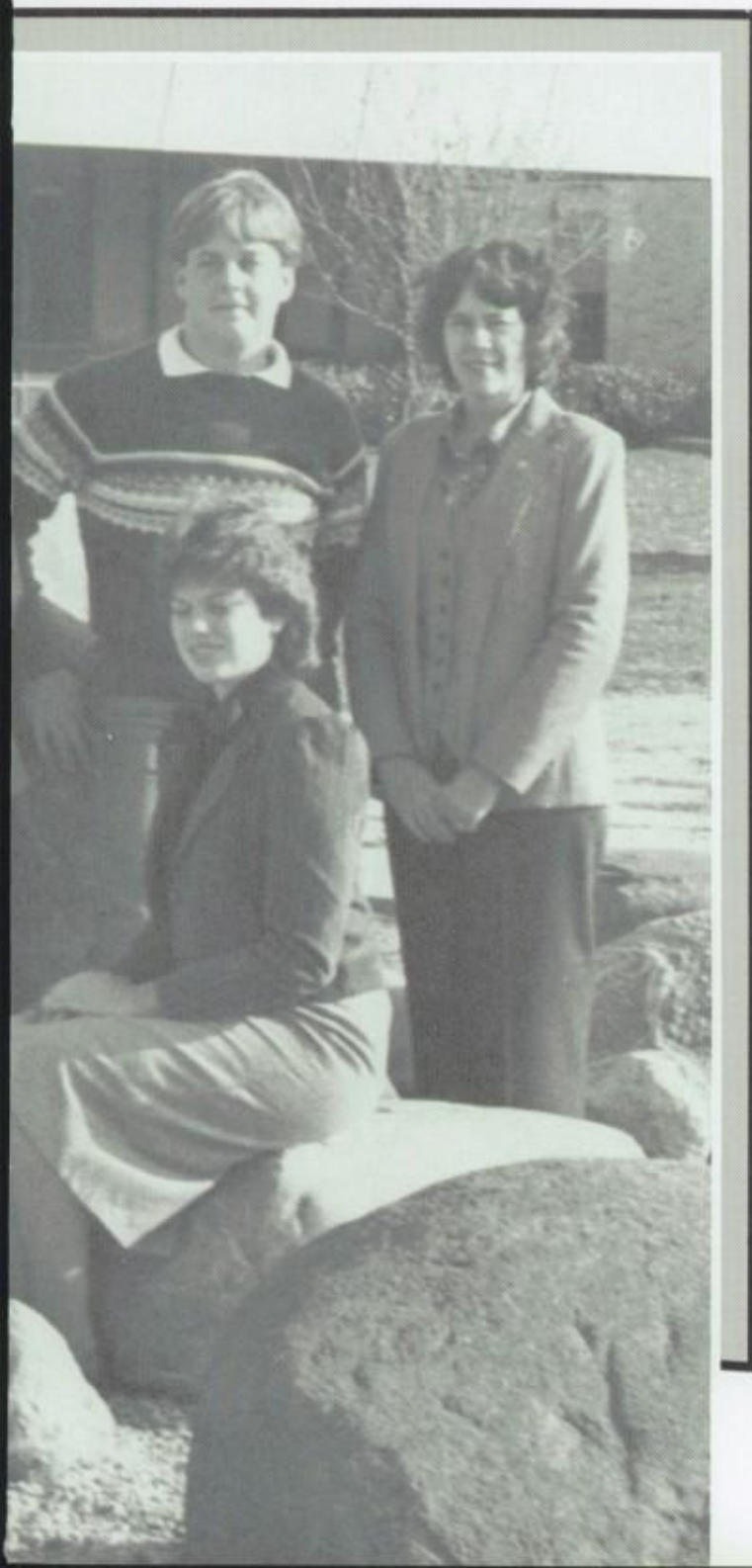
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Demetrius Erby

Rebecca Essex
Karen Evans
Brook Farling

Melissa Farris
Danielle Fears
Hank Fears

Michele Feick
Mark Flick
Shelby Flowers



Jennifer Flynt
 Brian Franklin
 Amy Friddle
 Elsbeth Fritz
 Amy Futrell
 Kevin Garvin
 Rebecca Gilliam

Kelly Goldsworthy
 Angie Gollifer
 Troy Greene
 Lisa Gruwell
 Anthony Gudger
 Todd Hammond
 Michael Harr

Phillip Harris
 Polly Harrold
 Amy Hendrix
 Tracy Herbert
 Juan Hernandez
 Steve Herschell
 David Hershberger

Tony Hicks
 Thomas Hill
 David Hillery
 Shauna Hines
 Kelly Holding
 Keith Holland
 Kelle Holland



Due to hardness and ants Soph cookie sales crumble

It seems that someone at Muncie Central is always selling something. Almost every organization at MC sells candy, posters, and almost anything else in order to raise money for various activities.

The class of '86 devoted much time to raising money for their class treasury. Much of the sophomore year is traditionally spent with fun-

"Sophomores busily scampered to return the cookies so Central would not become an ant-infested shrine"

draising activities to enable them to finance the Junior/Senior prom and senior activities.

This year's sophomore class found this an even more difficult task than they expected. They began the year with a cookie sale. Their high expectations soon evaporated as the first shipment arrived stale — as in very hard. The second shipment, to replace the first, came in with an added surprise — ants!

Sophomores busily scampered to return the cookies so Central would not become an ant-infested shrine. They also worked to keep the numerous rumors from getting totally out of hand.

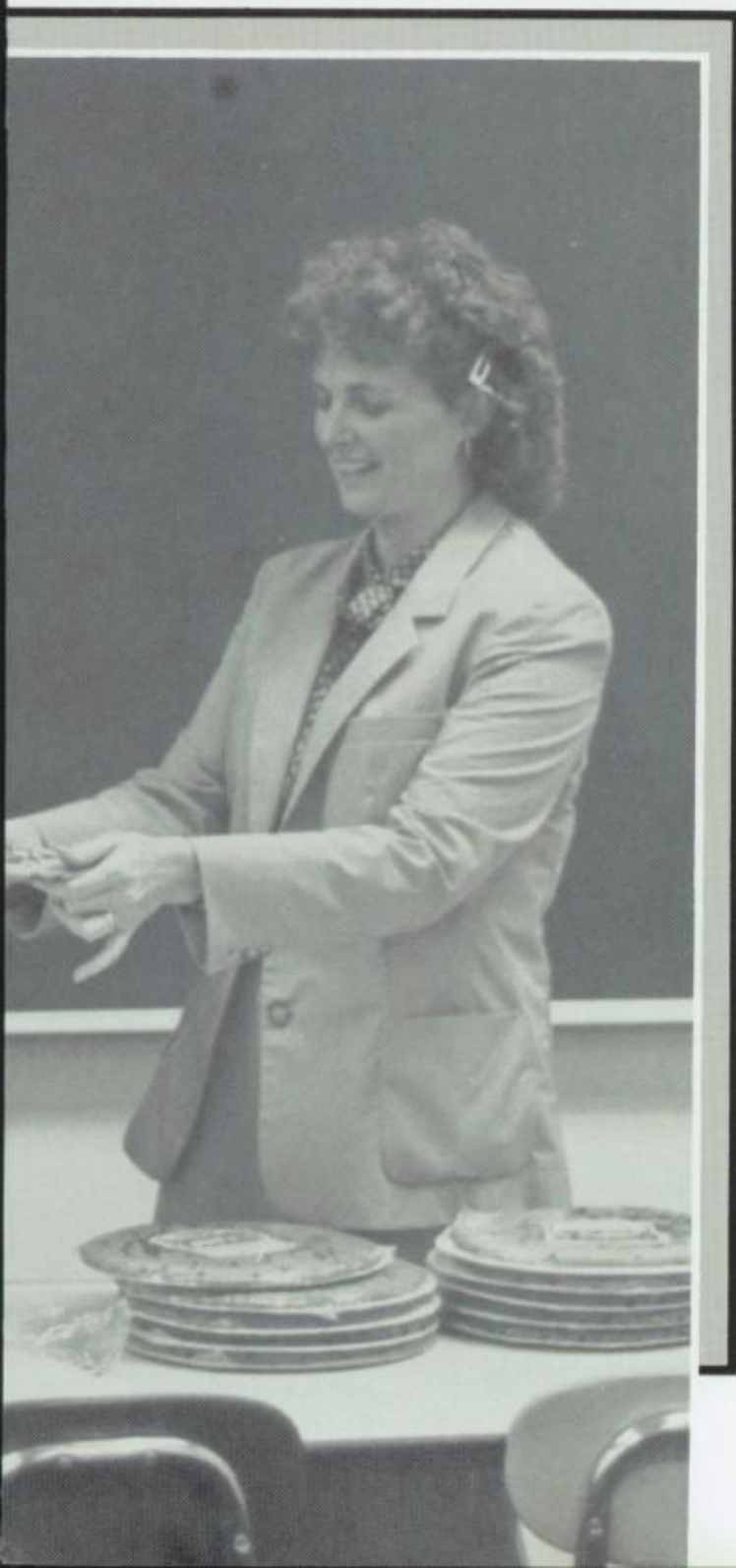
After the disappointing cookie sale, the sophomores successfully sold candy sticks.

Two school dances were also sponsored after games to help their treasury. As freshman they earned money selling jewelry.

With all these endeavors, the sophomore class hopes the time spent on sales will diminish and they can get started on the junior activities.

Sophomore Catherine VanCamp and sophomore class sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Lynn Renner try to break off a piece of one of the rock-hard giant cookies.





Kevin Holland
Brian Hollars
Elizabeth Hoover
Rodney Hoover
Tammie Hopkins
Angela Hopper
Jennifer Hottinger

Richard Huddleston
Heidi Hudson
Myron Hutchinson
Conswayla Isom
Willie Jackson
Karen Jarnigan
Brad Johnson

Lura Jordan
Karla Kaiser
Keith Kates
Nick Kearney
William Keiths
Timothy Kelley
Jerome Kendrick

Mark Kennedy
Beth Kidd
Michael Kidd
Roger Kidd
Guy Kirtz
Jerry Kirtz
Thomas Kiser

Kevin Kissick
Melissa Kistler
Keith Kramer

Jennifer Kuhn
Lana Kurnes
Allen Landreth

Tommy Longham
Christopher Lawell
Tara Lawrence

Darla Lawson
William Lee
Michelle Legg

Sam Lindsey
Mike Long
Dean Longfellow

Lori Longfellow
Christy Lowe
Brian Lowhorn
Jeff Lykins
Heather Magrath
Kimberly Majors
Melinda Manges

Celia Marhoefer
Cynthia Marine
David Mason
April Mathews
Tammy Maxwell
Robert McCowan
Mary McCroy

Faith McKee
Noel McKinney
Paul McWhirt
Tammy Medaris
Ludonna Meer
Carline Miller
Ellen Miller

Sabrina Miller
Steven Miller
Traci Miller
Brent Mills
David Mills
Lee Mitchell
Amanda Modglin



Relief: we're no longer freshmen!

Soph year has advantages

What a relief it is not being a freshman any more. There are so many advantages.

For one, you're finally able to go to parties, dances, games, etc. Before your parents wouldn't let you because you were only a little freshman. Now you have earned their trust and are given more freedom.

"You also have a good interpretation of what high school will be like for the next few years."

Another advantage, one most teenagers look forward to, is getting their license. That means more dates, staying out later, being able to go more places and not depending on your parents as much.

There are other advantages. Now that you are no longer a freshman you are not picked on or resented so much by upperclassmen. You now have more friends, since your class is much larger. You also have a good

interpretation of what high school will be like for the next few years.

No longer a beginner in high school, sophomores can usually look forward to getting results from the various class competitions. Last place is generally won (reserved?) for freshmen.

Freedom from the drudgery of carting home bulky biology and English books is another advantage, as well as not having to read them. (But of course, those are replaced by hygiene, health and drivers' ed books.)

A great advantage to being a sophomore is not having to take P.E. Going through the day without having to change clothes three times or get to class with wet hair is great.

There is a great sense of relief, as well as accomplishment, as the freshman year ends and the sophomore year gets underway.

Enjoying one of the advantages of being a sophomore is sophomore Tommy Langham, who is about to drive himself home.





Marq Montgomery
Jennifer Morgan
Scott Morgan
Steven Moystner
Doug Newlin
Teresa Nickol
Julie Nolley

Tina Norris
Rodney Osborne
Lance Ottinger
Kristen Perrel
Glenn Proctor
Joseph Proffitt
Robert Pyatt

James Pyle
Suzanne Pyles
Lynn Quate
John Quirk
Susan Raisor
Joann Rankin
Angie Reagan

Troy Reagon
Deborah Reed
Joseph Rench
Lori Ricciardi
Rebecca Rigney
Emma Roberts
Tim Roberts

Toby Rogers
James Romack
Roger Royer

Denise Rusaw
Calandra Rush
Karen Saunders

Michael Schmaltz
Karen Schmidt
Lara Schmutte

Tammy Schuyler
Tammy Scrivner
Hope Scroggins

Mike Self
Joann Shaffer
Deann Shoecraft

Terri Sidwell
Larry Slaven
Charlene Slay
Carrie Sloan
Jami Slone
Kimberly Slone
Darren Sloss

Bradley Smith
Bryan Smith
Glen Smith
Tim Smith
Brad Spangler
Stacey Sparks
Wende Spoonmore

Charles Stacy
Danny Stewart
Susan Stibbins
Christopher Stonebraker
Karen Stoner
Tim Stover
Francie Suldovsky

Gayland Sutliff
Scott Taylor
Scott Teal
Nina Thompson
Mary Threet
Ty Towriss
Christopher Tucker



Sophomore classes not (all) bad Courses provide problems

"Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road!" Sound familiar sophomores?

Everyone looks forward to driver's education, until they get there. And then what happens when you do get there? You sit behind a simulator day after day, pretending to drive while watching those cute

"Everyone looks forward to driver's education, until they get there."

films where the man driving stops at every corner, looks both ways and then uses the IPDE process to cross the intersection.

Often you start to fall asleep so you decide to watch the people around you. On your right you have Roxanne Racer. She's the one that keeps the accelerator all the way to the floor throughout the whole film, even when everyone else stops. On the other side there is Wrong-Way

Willy. He's the one who doesn't know left from right and is always turning the wrong way.

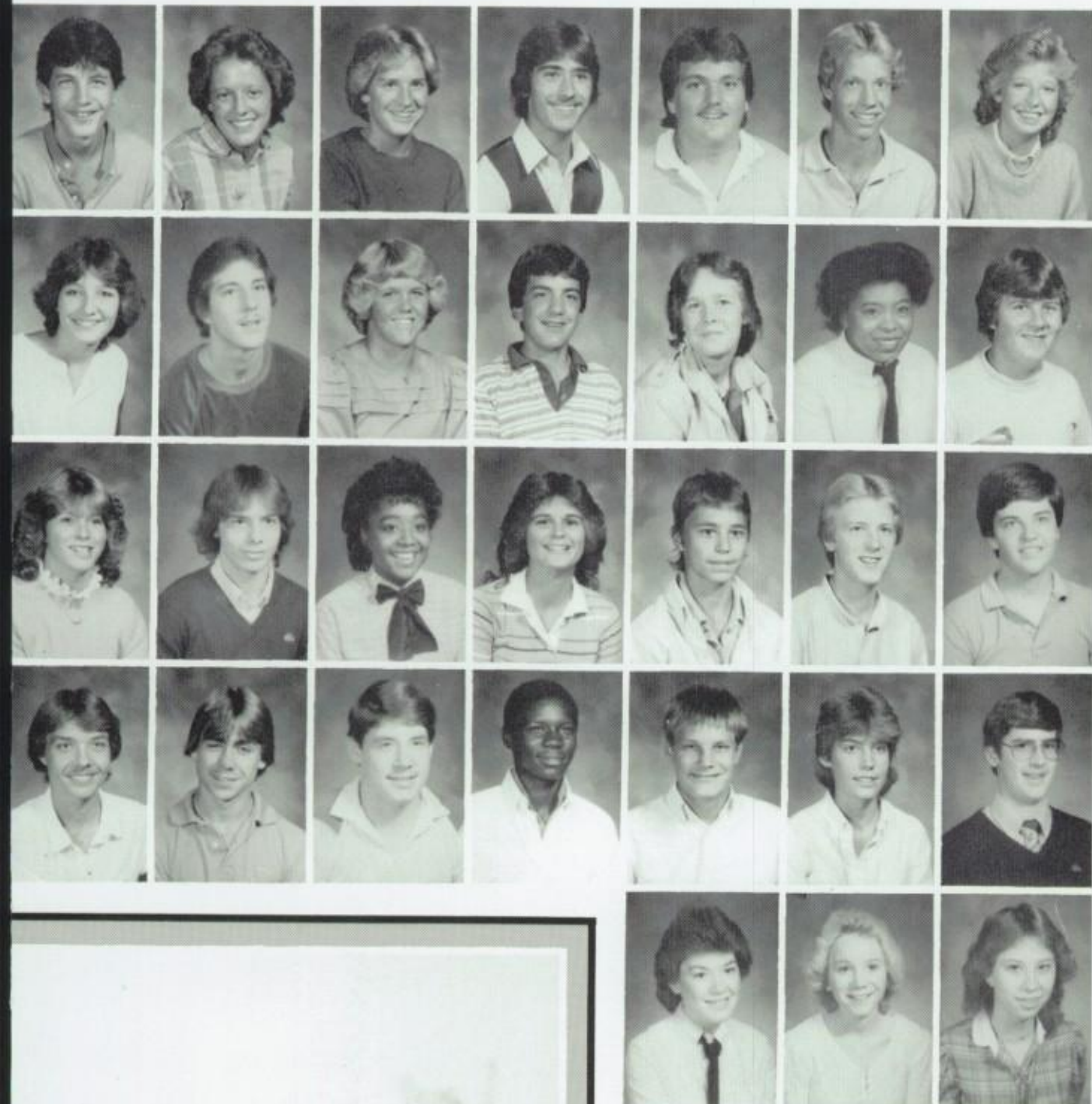
Driver's ed. isn't the only class that presents a problem during the sophomore year. There is also health or hygiene class, depending on whether you're a boy or girl (if you know!). These classes proceed to teach you all the symptoms of the common cold and various other unmentionable diseases.

There are also those ever-so-amusing CPR courses that provide you with chapped lips, a cold (since you share dummies with five other classes besides your own) and a burning desire for Annie to die!

But cheer up, sophomores, it's not as bad as those freshmen gym classes, and after this all you have to do is spend two long, hard years slaving away in the history department.

Sophomore Keith Ogden gets experience using a simulator during driver's ed. class.





Mike Upchurch
Stacey Wallace
Catherine VanCamp
John Vaught
Jeff Wagner
Keith Wagner
Carol Wagoner

Yvonne Walburn
Scott Walton
Becky Weaver
Douglas White
Gail White
Cassandra Whitelow
James Whitenack

Karen Wickliffe
Jeffery Williams
Rosetta Williams
Carol Wills
Brian Wilson
Dwayne Wilson
Michael Wilson

Mike Winchester
Mike Winkle
John Witty
Timothy Woods
Jeff Wordinger
Debbie Workman
Stanley Wright

Michelle Wyatt
Lisa Yates
Loretta Youngblood



Geometry is no laughing matter, but sophomore Melissa Kistler finds something humorous in her class.

Ken Acres
Amy Adams
Gina Adams
Gregory Adams
Matthew Adams
Joy Adkins
David Allen



Angela Ammon
Angelia Anderson
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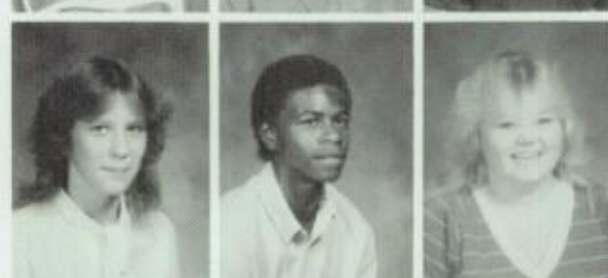
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Bonnie Boyer



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Sheila Brannon



Jerry Branson
Patricia Brewer
Nickie Bright



Corey Brooks
Lora Brooks
Shaun Brooks



Bryan Brown
Jana Brown
Stephanie Brown



Karen Burchfield
Brendan Burget
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Paula Clark
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Cristal Cox
Mark Cumings
Greg Cummings
Thomas Curts

Hercules Custakis
Daniel Dalton
Steven Darnell
Shon Davidson
Mike Davis
Troy Davis
Andrew Deane

Frosh start future plans

To start their first year at Central off right, the class of '87 class officers and representatives attended a leadership training workshop. It was led by Mr. Cliff Johnson at Laura Heinrichs' house. The workshop included sessions on self analysis, social communication and future class goals. Among their many class goals are the planning of a successful prom and also successful fund raising projects, the first of which took place later on in the year when the class sold jewelry.

The freshmen chosen to lead their class this year were Brad Hunter — president, Jody Phillips — vice-president, Laura Heinrichs — secretary, Pam Ronnau — treasurer and representatives — Heather Austin, Julie Barton, Margaret Gilkison, Fred Hefter, Ann Pogue, and Moya Smith. The sponsors were Mr. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Rebecca Clock, and Mr. Leonard Baierwalter.



Freshman class representatives Moya Smith and Fred Hefter and freshman class president Brad Hunter discuss class strategies with other officers and representatives at the leadership training workshop.

Freshman class officers and sponsors are as follows: Row one — Treasurer Pam Ronnau, sponsor Mr. Cliff Johnson; Row two — Secretary Laura Heinrichs, sponsor Mrs. Becki Clock; Row three — Vice-president Jody Phillips, sponsor Mr. Leonard Baierwalter; Row four — President Brad Hunter.

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Gregory Dewitt
Willie Digman
Howard Dillard
Tony Dishman
Brian Dixon
Lisa Dollison



Curtis Dorgan
Jeffery Dyer
Lenda Earls
Christopher Eberhardt
Venus Eckford
Andrea Edwards
Deborah Elbon



Julie Ellis
Caria Erby
David Ferrell
Tonia Feuston
Steven Fisher
Richie Flynn
Tina Franks



Tricia Fullhart
Eddie Furniss
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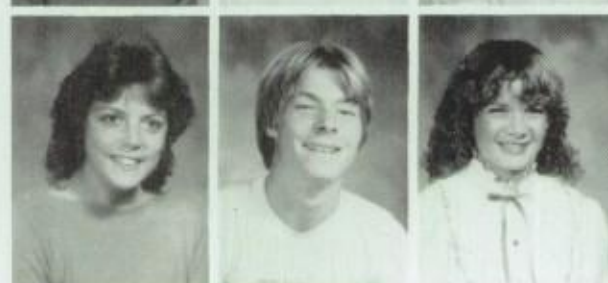
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Nancy Harris
Rebecca Harrold
Kevin Hatten
Lisa Healey

Bradley Hedges
Fred Hefter
Laura Heinrichs
Lori Henderson
Barbara Hensley
Kenneth Herbert
Wanetta Hill

Gary Hillery
John Hines
John Hines
Julie Hirst
Kathy Hollman
Michelle Holten
Kent Hoops

Janice Hossom
Banissa Hotmire
John Huff
Bradley Hunter
Christopher Ipock
Allen Jackson
Clinton Jackson



Class of '87 this year was “Not quite rock bottom”

What do we mean by “not quite rock bottom?” Well, we all know that freshmen are the “pits,” but at Central, they’re not quite the bottom of the barrel. Explanation: McKinley!

Many freshmen have the fear of starting high school because of all

“Just think how the McKinley students feel — they can’t even associate with freshmen.”

the hassles of upperclassmen. However, if you went to McKinley Middle School, at least the past two years, you’ve been going to high school as well as junior high; so you’re already used to being pushed around.

Since the fieldhouse was closed for renovation, McKinley students have come to Central for various classes (i.g. home ec, industrial arts, gym, and band).

Freshmen now have an advantage that they’ve never had in the past. They can (but aren’t supposed to) harass younger students, like they are being harassed by upperclassmen. It’s kind of a “pass the buck” sort of thing.

When you’re a freshman, you’re not even allowed to associate with the upperclassmen. Just think how the McKinley students feel — they can’t even associate with freshmen. Now, that’s pretty low!

Anyway, now that you know what “not quite rock bottom” means, all the freshmen should feel some comfort in some small way.

Freshman Richard Growell looks down upon the “lowly” McKinley student (John Nune-maker) who was this year the “rock bottom” of CHS.

Gerald Jarnagin
 Tonya Jett
 Alan Johnson
 Dale Johnson
 Dewayne Johnson
 Kendra Johnson
 Theresa Johnson



Claudette Jones
 Mark Jones
 Steven Jones
 William Jones
 Eric Joyner
 Stephanie Kaiser
 Michael Kates



Tracey Keenon
 William Keihn
 Danlie Kelly
 Rob Keifert
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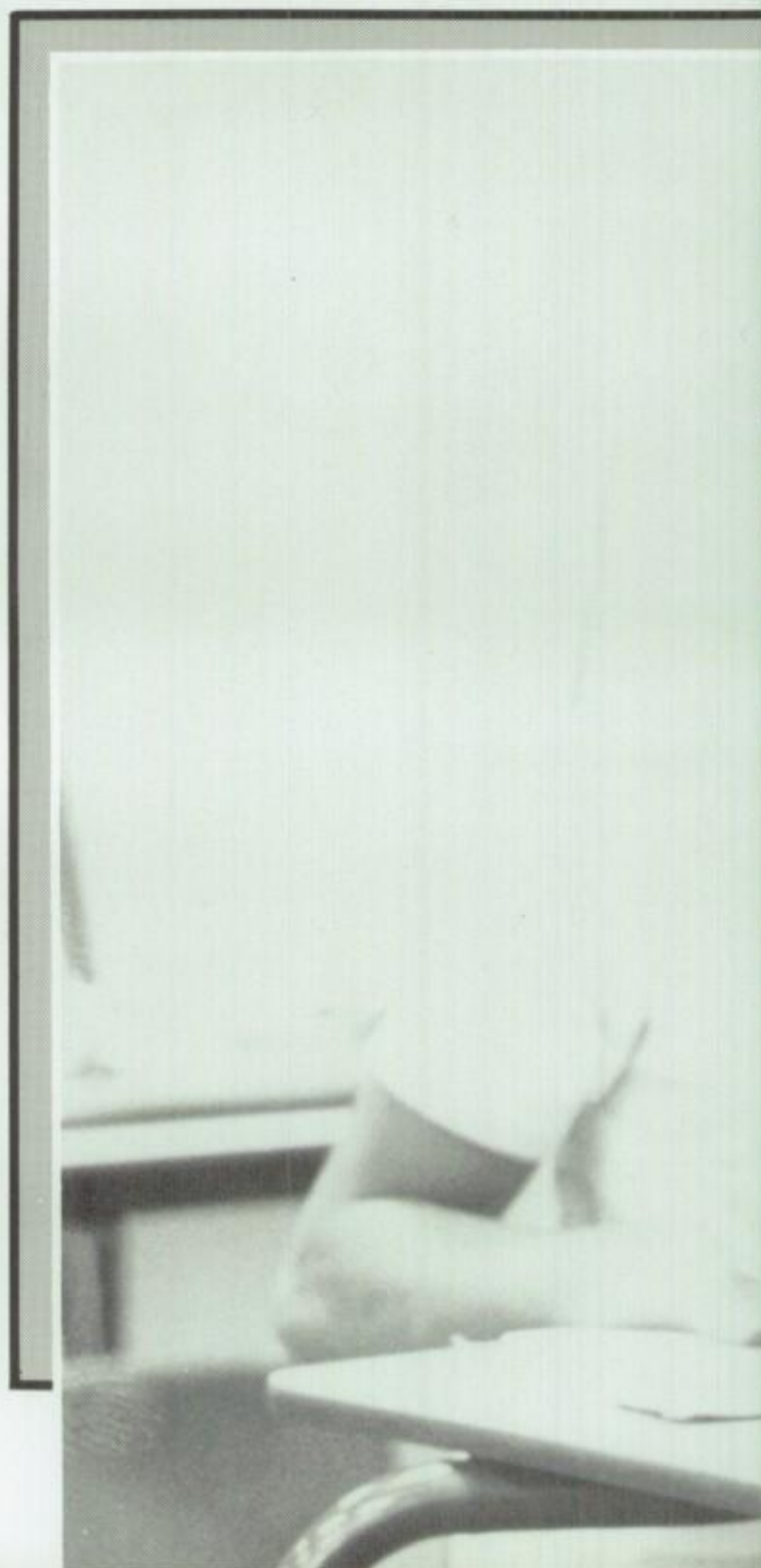
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Kim Morgan
Larry Morgan
Samuel Morris
Roderik Moses

Heather Moyer
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Robert Murphy
Terri Murphy
Teresa Musick
Ladonna Mutzfeld
Shalana Nelson

Kevin Noland
Anthony Norman
Jennifer Odle
Marilyn Orr
Kelly Overmyer
Tamara Parks
Jodi Phillips



Amid the confusion and problems Freshmen find some good

Do you ever stand in the hallway and wonder where you are? Do you ever go up one stairwell, thinking it's another, and wonder why your class isn't where it is supposed to be? Is there anytime during the day that you don't go to your locker because you can't find it or can't get it open?

"Is there anytime during the day that you don't go to your locker because you can't find it or can't get it open?"

If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, you are a freshman.

We have all had these problems at one time or another.

It's tough starting high school. You've just gotten used to being top dog in junior high (you know, beating up the younger kids, taking their lunch money, losing their home-

Looking confused about his assignment in his English class is freshman Shon Davis. Many freshmen had expressions like this on their faces during the year.

work), when all of a sudden you're known as a freshman. Now you're the one getting beaten up and whose lunch money is being taken, etc.

When you were a seventh grader, you only had to worry about kids one year ahead of you. Now you have to watch out for "Seniors" and two other classes!

If all this isn't bad enough, just think of the homework, the teachers, the classes and the pressures put on you by your family and friends.

Being a freshman isn't all bad, though. Usually by the time you get to the ninth grade, your parents will let you date. Then you can go to the games and dances with someone other than your friends of the same sex (even if your parents do take you).

Just keep in mind, that if you are a freshman, it only lasts nine months. After that you have nothing to worry about!

Sandra Phillips
Dawn Pitman
Nancy Ploger
Ann Pogue
Rhonda Powell
Rozella Prater
Mark Proctor



Crystal Profitt
Gayle Ragland
Ronald Ramey
Sam Ramos
Troy Ramsey
Ronald Ray
Jerri Redwine



Melissa Reese
Patrick Reum
Terry Rickert
Teresa Roberts
Leequyer Robertson
Kendall Robertson
Kevin Robinson



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Pamela Ronnau
Stacey Sayers
Laura Shaw
Kimberly Shearer
Mike Shields
Joy Shoopmon



Donna Short
Denise Sims
Gregory Simsic



Nicholas Singleton
Charles Slaven
Ashanti Smith



James Smith
Jerry Smith
Michelle Smith



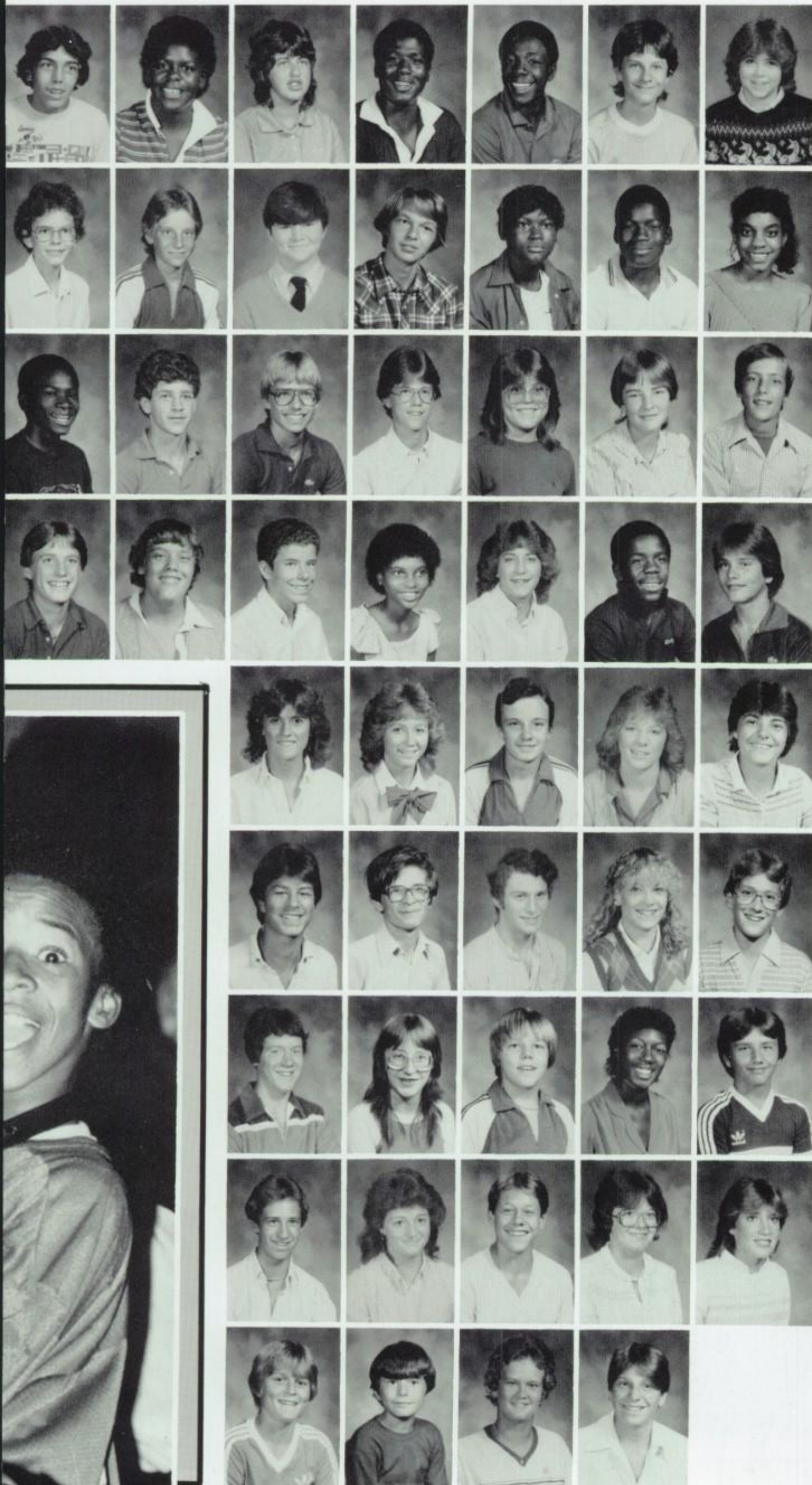
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Rodney Smith
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Michael Stacey
Julie Stackhouse
Suzanne Starnes



Really excited about the Bearcats, freshman Todd Mason makes his own kind of music.



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Gaius Stigler
Carlos Stone
Christopher Stout
Beth Strahan

Mathew Sylvester
Jesse Tarr
Ricky Taylor
James Thomas
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Michelle Thomas

William Thomas
Myles Thornburg
Rick Thresher
Ronald Timmons
Barbara Todd
Sherrie Toomey
Terry Toomey

David Towriss
Donald Trammell
Robert Trimmer
Sylvia Turner
Melissa Upchurch
Curtis Vance
Ronnie Vorhees

Jenny Wagner
Angela Walburn
Gaylon Ward
Melissa Washam
Alicia Weans

P.J. Weans
Timmy Webb
Charles West
Staci Wheeler
Jeffrey White

John Whitenack
Wanda Willard
Ronald Williams
Shalena Williams
Ron Wills

Jeff Wilson
Julie Wise
David Witty
Debbie Woolums
Lisa Wooten

Mark Workman
Rick Wormer
Charles Young
Ben Zebelle

Bearcat spirit holds Muncie Central together

The spirit of the Muncie Central Bearcats carried the players and fans through a year with little success. Even though most teams lost more than they won, all coaches agree that it was a growing experience.

Much of the excitement sprouted from the remodeling of the field-house. It gave basketball players and fans a feeling of "a new beginning" or a "fresh start."

Another sense of spirit building came particularly from each individual class. Each class was assigned to plan a pep session. The cheerleaders, who originally conducted all pep sessions, felt that this new

idea would get all students involved with raising school spirit. The new idea went well. Students enjoyed seeing their classmates compete in the All Star Relays, or dressed up as members of the opposing teams, as well as in other games and skits.

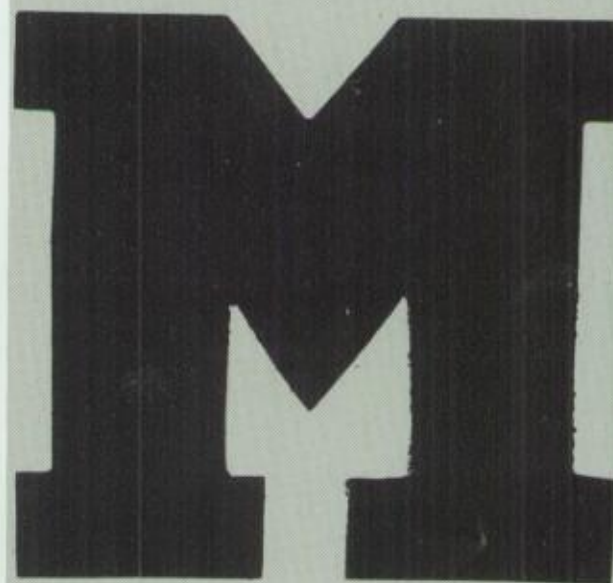
The athletes were the most important aspect to the growing Bearcat Spirit, however, they devoted time and dedication to prove to themselves and the coach that they could give 100 percent. The power of all the teams came directly from the coaches. Those true bearcats spent much time and patience developing outstanding players to create the competitive edge in their sports.



Juniors Tom Abrell and Rodell Wallace, sophomore Dee Erby and senior Keith Long fire up before the start of the Central-Daleville game, which the 'cats won 64-54.

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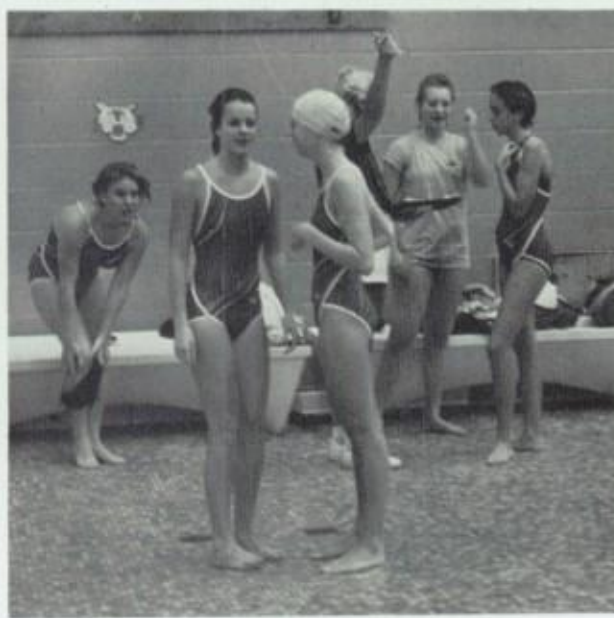
Junior Jeff Lacy tries to catch his breath during a tiring football game.



Freshman Julie Barton searches for the right club during a golf meet.



Pushing himself to a victory is junior Demetrius Anthony in a battle for the first place ribbon in a track meet.



Discussing the outcome of a relay at a girls swim meet are members of the team.

Cats stride won

The 1983 boys track team had an outstanding season by finishing sixth in the NCC, third in the sectionals, eighth in the regionals and 17th in the state meet. They achieved all of this with the help of the relay team of graduates Ricardo Young, DeWayne Branson, DeJuan Branson and Michael Bradley. Together they were NCC champs in both relays and finished a strong sixth in the 1600 meters relay at the state meet. Young contributed even more by coming in first in the 100 meters in the NCC and finishing a magnificent second in the low hurdles at the state finals.

There were also six new school records set, three of which belonged to Young,

one to DeWayne Branson, one to the relay team of Young, Branson, Branson and Bradley, and the other going to the relay team of Bradley, Branson, Branson and junior Tyrone Miller.

The most valuable player of the track team was Young and the field most valuable player was Bradley.

Coach McFall, who is optimistic about next season, said, "The four senior graduates sprinters that led the team will be hard to replace. I'm hoping future prospects, weightmen Steve Wickliffe and Mark Anderson, sprinters Buster Campbell, Demetrius Anthony and Tyrone Miller can make up for the loss."



Stretching out in a leisurely way is sophomore John Boylan.

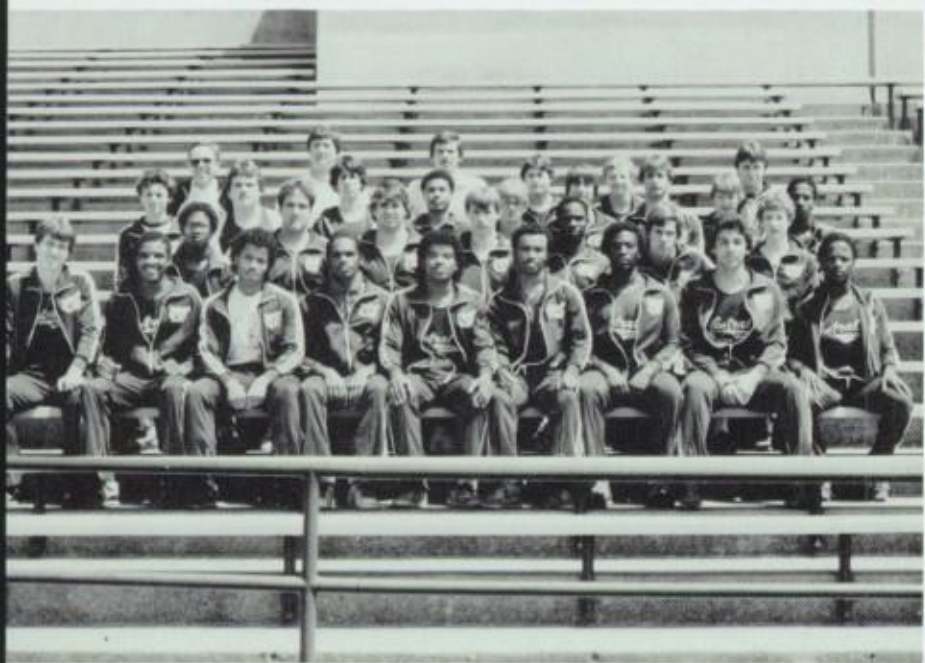
Determination is the look on graduate Michael Bradley's face as he competes in the long jump.





Over the last hurdle and to the finish is what Graduate DeJuan Branson has on his mind.

Graduate Ricardo Young receives a first place medal in the Muncie Relays.



1983 Boys Track Team: S. Shick; Thomas; DeWayne Branson; Young; DeJuan Branson; M. Bradley; C. Crimm; S. Norris; K. Whitelow; Row 2: T. Miller, R. Gregory; S. Wickliffe; W. Campbell; D. Anthony; D. Keller, C.

Brighton; Row 3: T. Langham; J. Wagner, J. Boylen; K. Kates; G. Smith; M. Long; J. VanCamp; S. Cooper; C. Mason; Row 4: Coach R. McFall; asst. coach G. Cox; asst. Coach Willis; J. Bradshaw; R. Cook; D. Hershberger.

1983 Boys Track		
	WE	THEY
Carmel	51	76
Jay County	53	74
Anderson	45	66
New Castle		47
5th Marion Relays		
Delta	72	54
4th Muncie Relays		
Northside	48	64
Southside		47
6th Kokomo Relays		
Huntington	73	54
6th NCC		
3rd Sectional		
8th Regional		
17th State		

Waiting for the 880 relay to begin are sophomore Dawn Stahl, sophomore Heidi Huddleston, Asst. Coach Jay, sophomore Lee Mitchell, junior Selena Williams and junior Connie Sloss.

Giving it her all, junior Amy Cartwright attempts to clear the high jump during a spring track meet.





Young Lady Cats earn good record

The girls track team had an improving season by finishing with a five and three record. The Bearcats had trouble getting out of the starting gate early, losing their first three meets. However, they were never to lose again in dual meets.

The team also did well in other events, placing third in the Bloomington Invitational, sixth in the Southside Invitational and sixth in the NCC.

The outstanding athlete for the team was junior Connie Sloss. Sloss was named all-conference,

placing first in the 100 and the 200 at NCC and also placing first in both events in the regionals.

Coach Lambert feels that the discipline was much improved as was the enthusiasm. As junior Amy Cartwright puts it, "we had a very young and inexperienced team, so with a lot of hard work we should untap some new talent this (next) season. We had a disappointing win/loss record, not because of lack of skill, but because of lack of members on the squad."

Finishing first, again, junior Connie Sloss breaks through the string.

1983 Girls Track

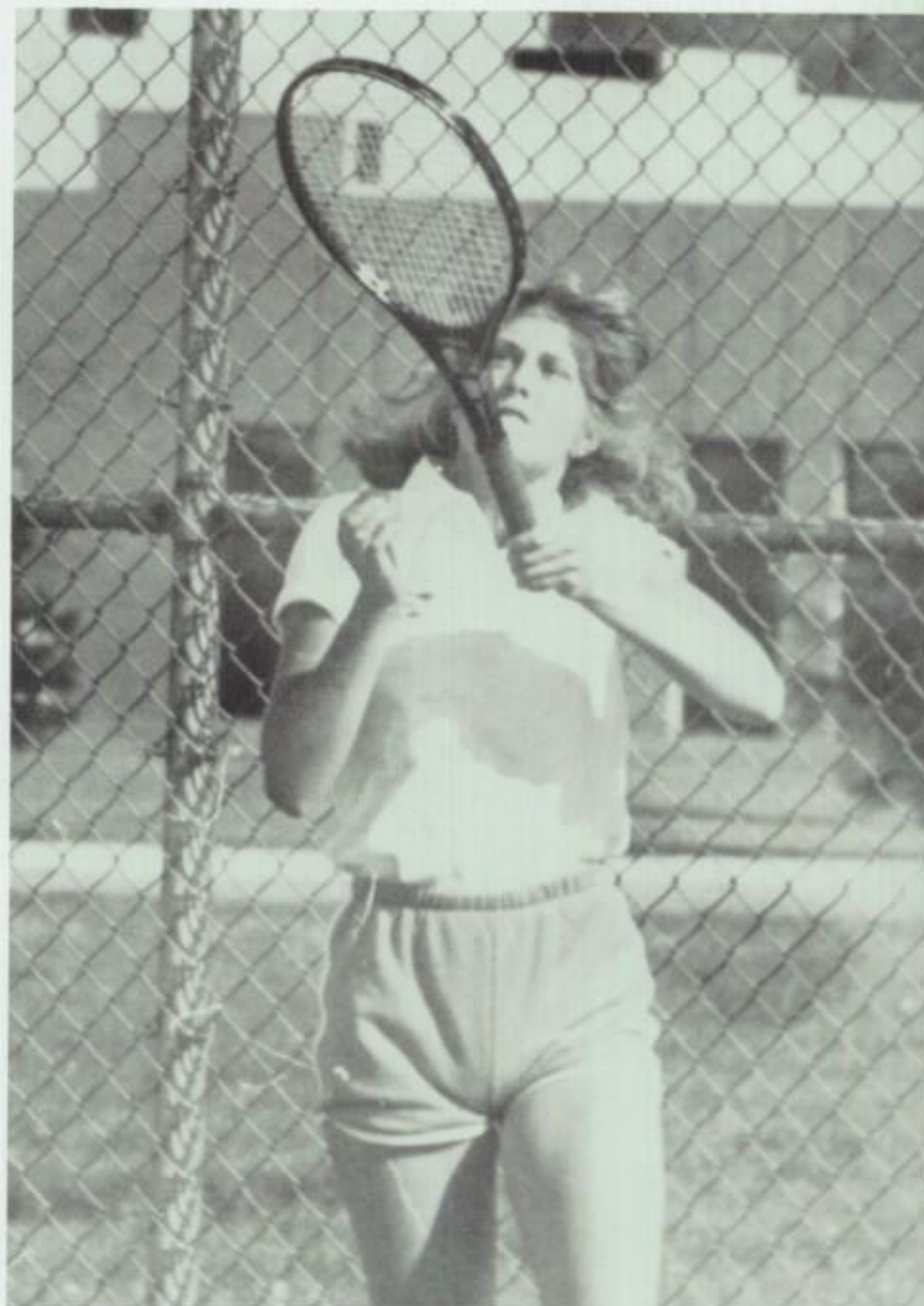
WE THEY

Jay County	50	54
3rd Bloomington Inv.		
Madison Heights	51	53
Anderson	53	63
Noblesville	17	
South	56	48
Yorktown	56	49
Cowan	58	47
Wes-Del	74	31
6th South Inv.		
Wapahani	63	31
6th NCC		



1983 Girls Track Team: Row 1: C. Whitelow; C. Sloan, S. Williams, D. Rusaw, T. Schuur, C. Sloss, A. Robinson, L. Mitchell, H. Huddleston, M. Lambert, B. Kidd; Row 2: Coach Lambert, S. Barker, K.

Wickliffe, J. Sherfick, P. Phillips, B. Jones, I. Roberts, A. Cartwright, S. Norris, I. Fritz, W. Spoonmore, D. Stahl, Asst. Coach Jay.



Graduate Kristi Schurr shows determination after completing a shot.



1983 JV Tennis Team: Row 1: T. Quirk, A. Quirk, S. Wallace, A. Gollifer, P. Harrold; Row 2: A. Futrell, M. Feick, E. Fourthman, E. Miller, K. Kaiser, S. Raisor, E. Mazanowski.

Giving it her all is graduate Maria Harris.





In picture perfect form is graduate Jenni Phillips.

Graduates volley to winning season

The girls tennis team had a very successful season. At the beginning of the season they won two and lost three, then the team pulled together and proceeded to win the rest of the dual meets. The overall record was 10-3. The JV also had a good record of 9-3.

The team had three outstanding players: graduate Jennifer Phillips at number one singles and graduate Jill Hall and senior Carole Long at number one doubles. The varsity

consisted mostly of seniors, with six out of the seven varsity players graduating in 1983. The junior varsity was a young team with an outstanding season.

The junior varsity did much better than the expected with such a young team. They are expecting to do even better in the years ahead, as 13 lettermen will be returning. We're looking forward to the next few years to turn out to be great seasons," said senior Teresa Quirk.

1983 Tennis		
	WE	THEY
Marion Rainout		
New Castle	3	2
Southside	5	0
Anderson	0	5
Madison Heights	5	0
Southside	4	1
Jay County	5	0
South Adams	4	1
Yorktown	5	0
Richmond	4	1
Delta	5	0
Highland	1	4
Burris	5	0
North	1	4
5th NCC		
2nd Sectional		



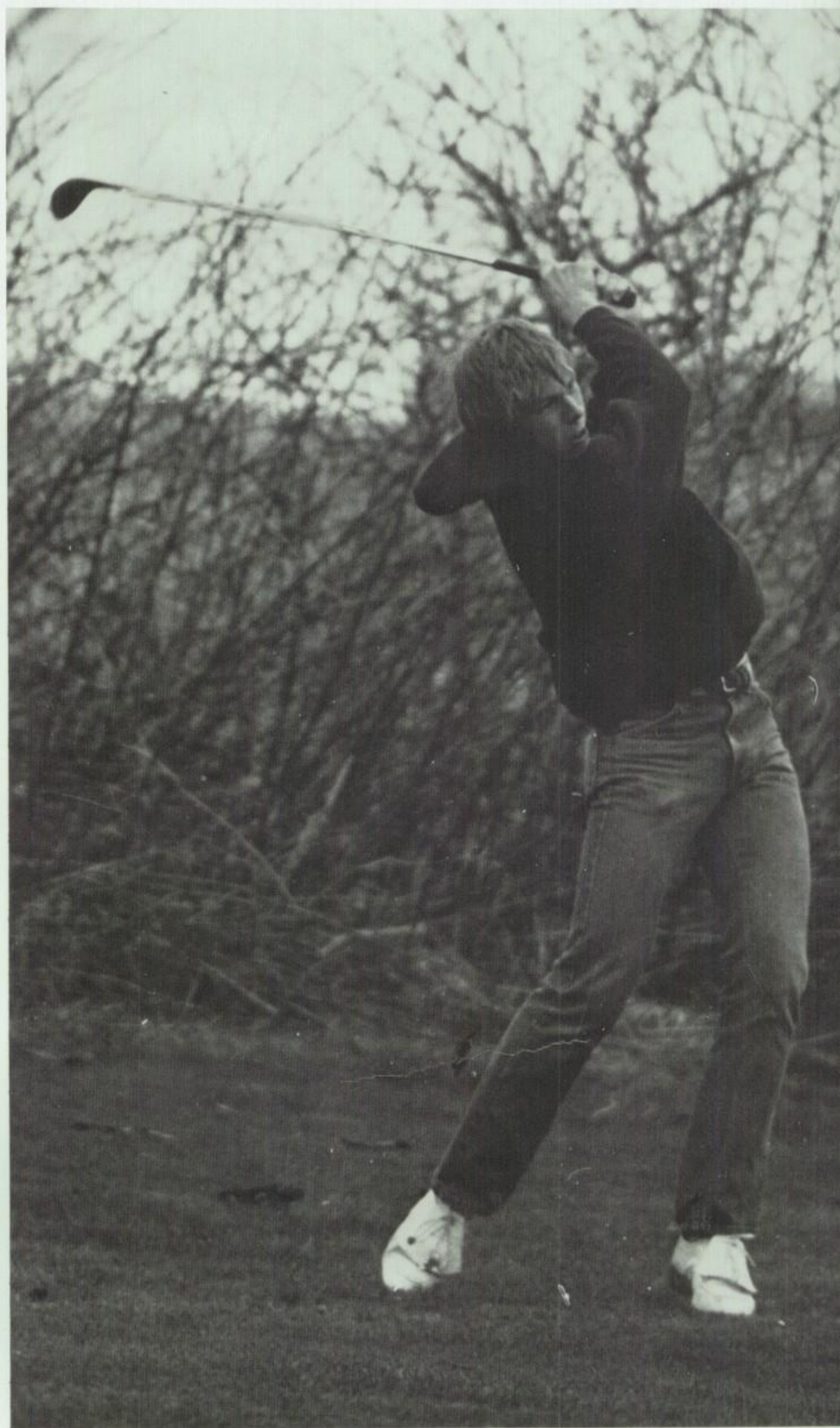
1983 Varsity Tennis Team: Row 1: K. Gishler, H. Gilkison, M. Har-

ris; Row 2: J. Hall, T. Farling, J. Phillips, K. Schurr, C. Long.

1983 Boys Golf

Anderson	Loss
Delta	Win
6th Anderson Inv.	
New Castle	Win
Monroe Central	Win
Northside	Loss
Winchester	Win
Burris	Win
Marion	Loss
Highland	Win
Wapahani	Win
2nd City Championship	
Richmond	Loss
New Castle	Loss
Southside	Win
6th NCC	
Yorktown	Loss

Graduate Jeff Hoogenboom shows perfect form.





Eyeing it up is graduate Kevin Kalley.



1983 Boys Golf Team: J. Smith; J. Hoogenboom; M. Moore; C. Penix; D. Ludwig; J. Cravens;

Coach J. Dixon; J. Edwards, mgr.; asst. coach D. VanLue.

Cats stroke two under par season

The Bearcat golfers turned in another fine season with an eight and six record. The team also placed second in the city meet, sixth in the sectionals and sixth in the NCC.

The key to the Bearcat success was experience. Five seniors and one sophomore made up the varsity team.

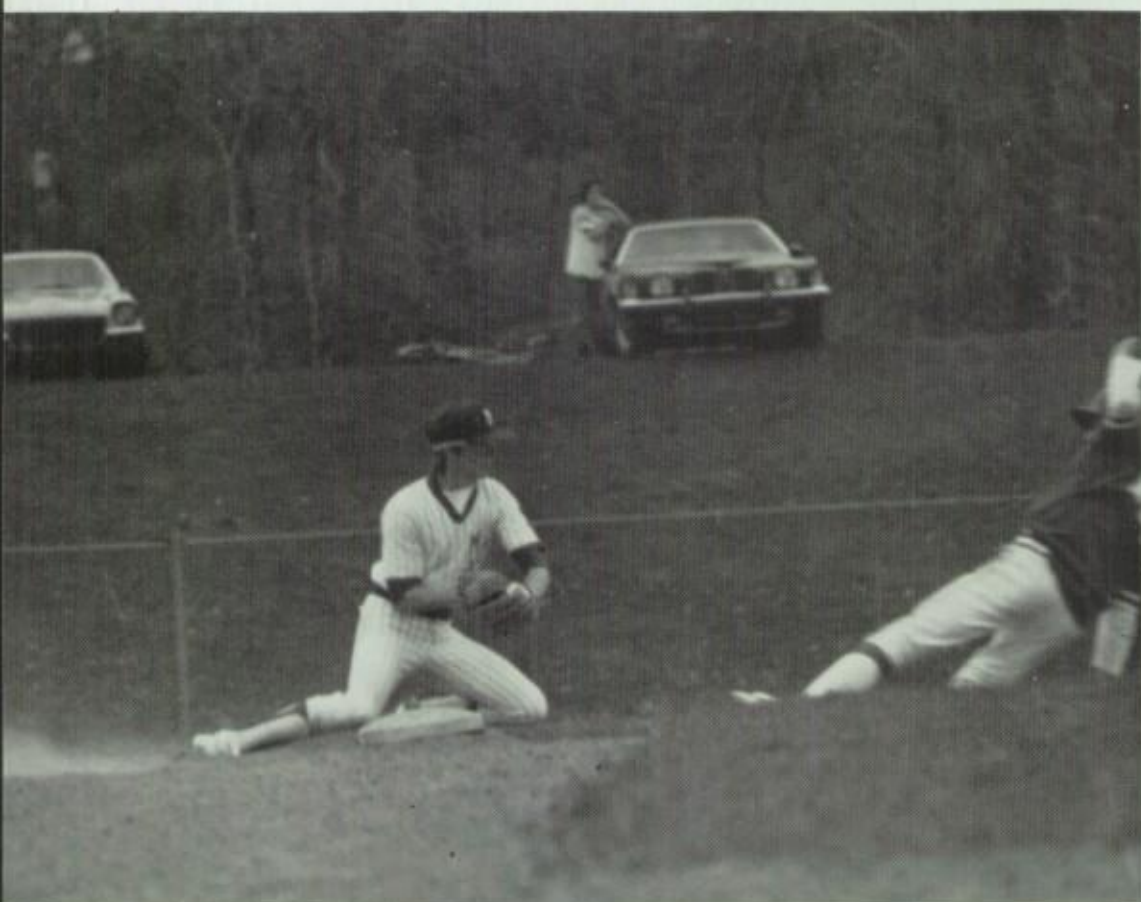
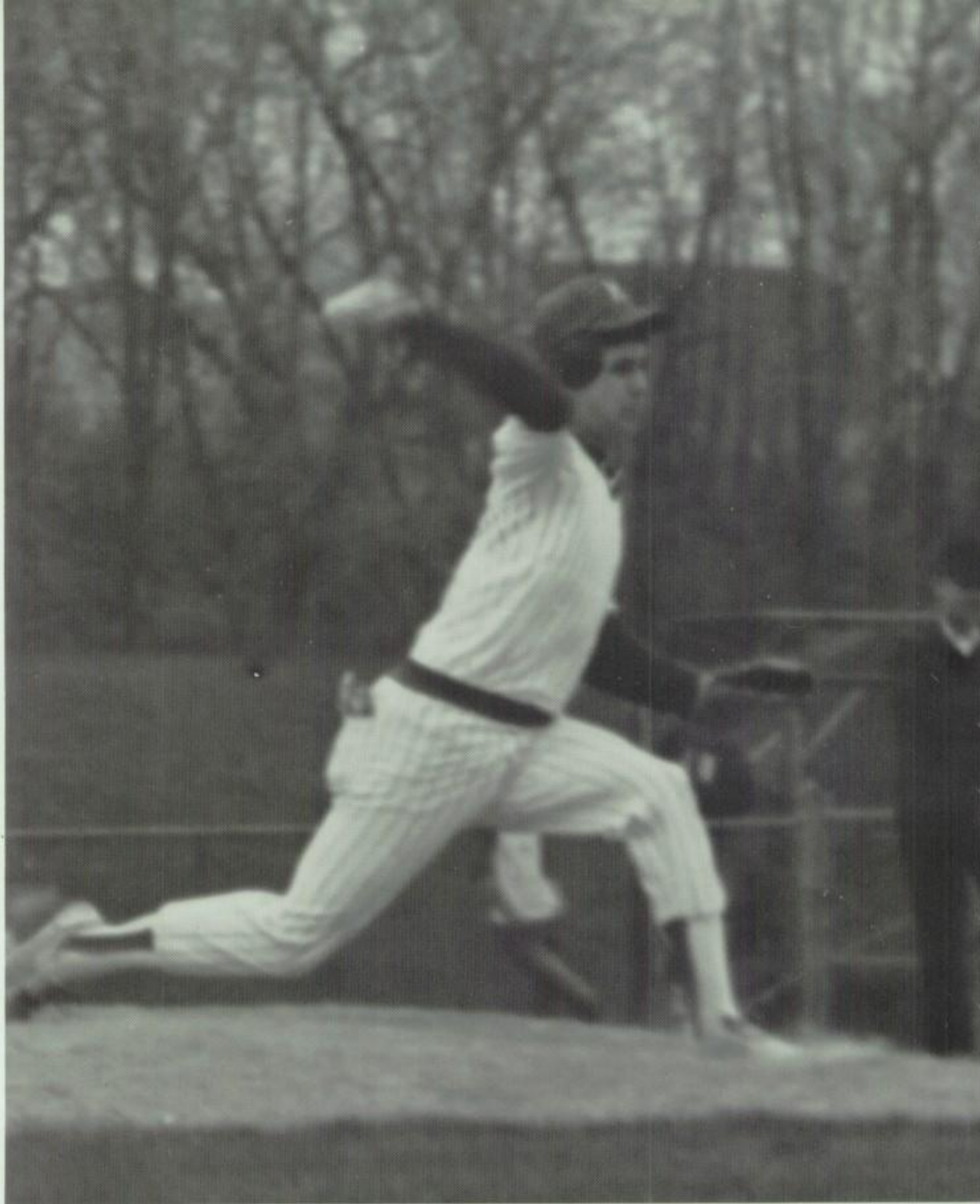
The outstanding golfers named by Coach Jim Dixon were graduates Jeff Hoogenboom and Mike Moore.

Coach Dixon stepped down from his post of coaching golf after the 1983 season. "Having two varsity coaching jobs is just too much right now. I want time to be with my family," was the major reason he gave for relinquishing his coaching position. He did not rule out the idea of returning to coaching golf at some time in the future. "Maybe some day after my kids are grown up and I have more time," stated Coach Dixon.



1983 Junior Varsity Boys Golf Team: J. Helton; J. Johnson; T. Flick; M. Wedmore; Coach J. Dixon.

Senior Jeff Cunningham gives it his all on the mound.



Preparing to make the tag is graduate Pat Clohessy.

Keeping his eye on the ball is senior Victor Head.



Batsmen battled to the end

The young Bearcat baseball team played an impressive season, only to watch it come to a heart-breaking end as the Bearcat batters faced defeat to Monroe Central in the opening game of the sectional.

At the end of the season the Bearcats added up 10 wins to 13 losses. Which, in the players' point of view, was pretty good.

The Most Valuable Player of the team named by Coach Roger Dodson was awarded to graduate Devin Studebaker. Studebaker and graduate Joe Todd were chosen for the all NCC team.

As far as the '84 season looks, the 'Cats will be starting with a new head coach and eight returning lettermen.



Graduate Brian Wilhelm takes his rips at the plate.

Trying to make it back to base safely is graduate Pat Clohessy

1983 Baseball

Winchester	Win
Madison Heights	Loss
Madison Heights	Loss
Blackford	Loss
Southside	Win
Centerville	Win
Centerville	Win
Northside	Win
Burris	Win
Kokomo	Loss
Logansport	Win
Southside	Loss
Marion	Loss
Lafayette	Loss
Jay County	Loss
Jay County	Loss
Richmond	Loss
Pendleton Heights	Loss
Pendleton Heights	Loss
Delta	Win
Anderson	Win
Anderson	Win
Highland	Win



1983 Baseball Team: Row 1: G. Rodeffer, D. Pevler, K. Shaw, P. Clohessy, V. Head, R. Bilbrey, J. Smalley, J. Lovern, R. Allen, mgr. D. Hillery; Row 2: Coach R.

Dodson, B. House, B. Jett, B. Wilhelm, T. Abrell, W. Coil, J. Cunningham, J. Todd, B. Hollars, D. Studebaker, Asst. Coach B. Wills.

High spirit keeps season going

This year's football team had a disappointing year with no wins for the season. The team, however, kept up their morale with the great effort they put forth. The highlight of the season was the game with Logansport, which we led until halftime, but Logansport came back strong and beat the 'Cats 22-21.

The varsity team was

made up of 19 seniors, 8 juniors, and 5 sophomores. The offense was led by junior Ladorn Wilkerson who led the team in rushing, while senior Jeff Cunningham led in passing. The defense was led by seniors John Coffman and Victor Head.

The members showed many skills in their playing.



Senior Keith Long kicks in hopes of a good extra point, against Jay County, while senior Joe Van-Camp holds the ball.

Senior Jeff Cunningham pushes for hard fought yards while junior Steve Wickliffe tries to make a saving block.

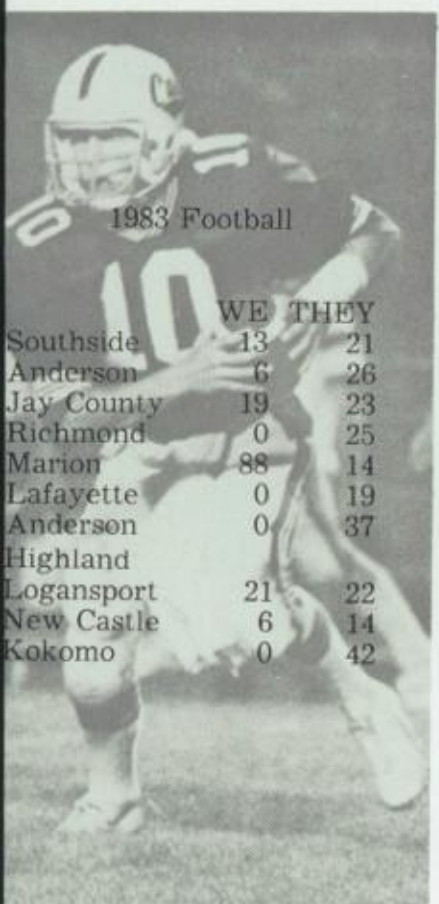




Stretching in order to reach the ball is senior Joe VanCamp, who ends up with a good catch.

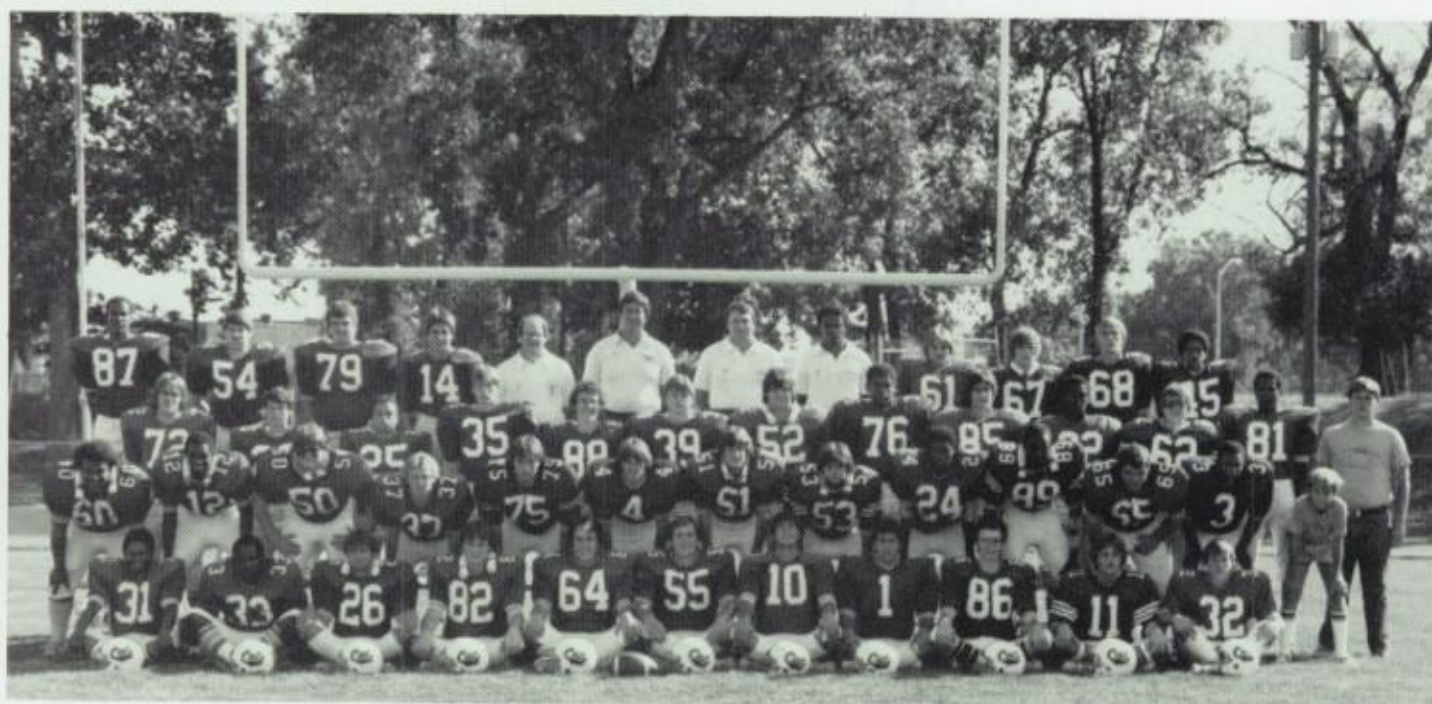


Senior James Miller tries to break tackle from his Lafayette Jefferson opponent.



1983 Football

	WE	THEY
Southside	13	21
Anderson	6	26
Jay County	19	23
Richmond	0	25
Marion	88	14
Lafayette	0	19
Anderson	0	37
Highland		
Logansport	21	22
New Castle	6	14
Kokomo	0	42



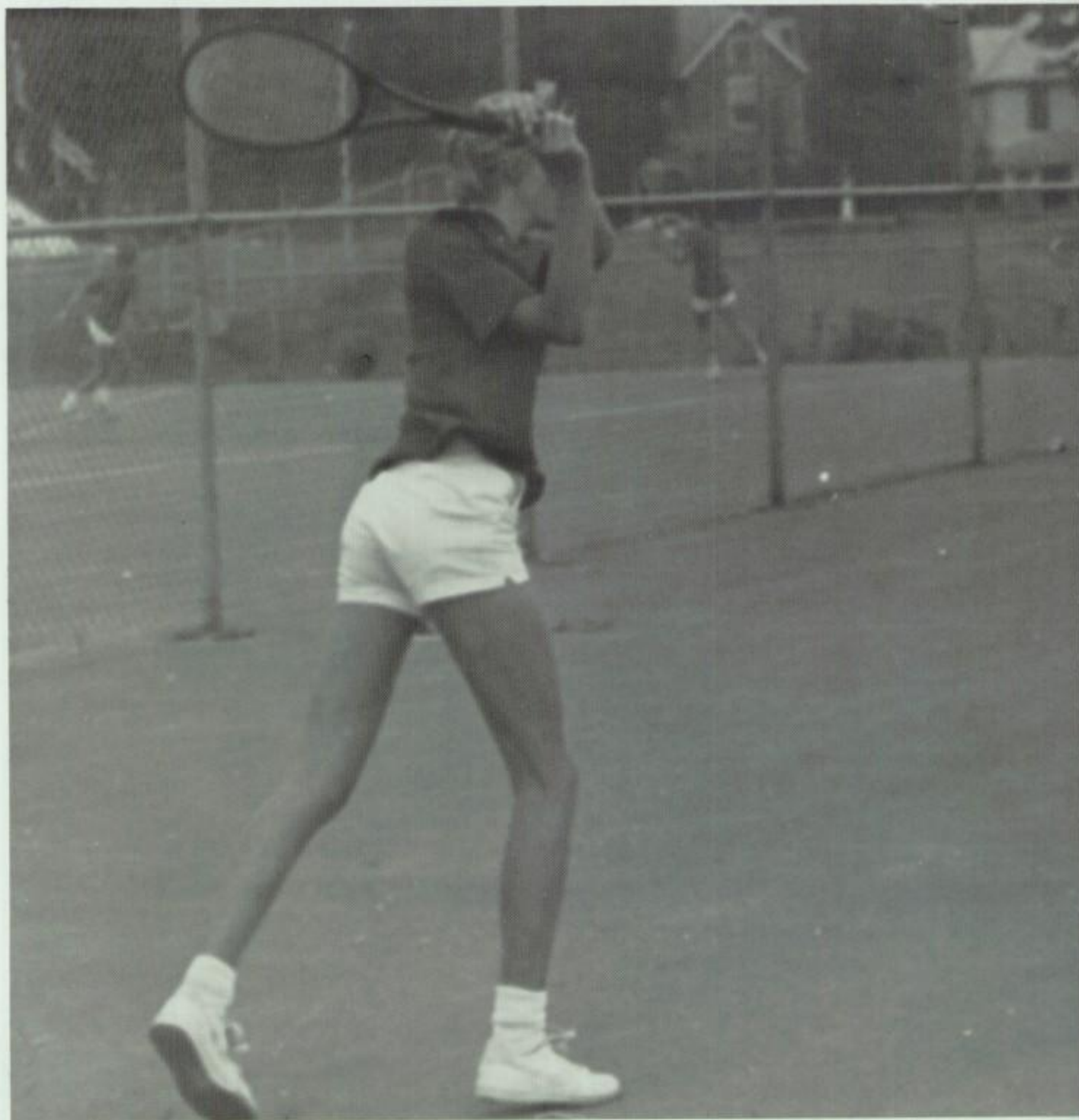
1983 Varsity Football Team:
Row 1: J. Williams, J. Miller, J. VanCamp, J. McCollough, J. Zachary, T. Harris, J. Cunningham, S. Bryant, S. Jarnigan, B. House, V. Head; Row 2: R. Thomas, K. Long, J. Petro, J. Coffman, R.

Waters, D. Clark, J. Lacy, L. Bilbrey, L. Wilkerson, D. Anthony, D. Riley, H. Fuse, K. Cox; Row 3: D. Koons, P. Harris, D. West, B. Campbell, J. Scudder, M. Phillips, S. Wickleffe, N. Anderson, J. Baylon, D. Stewart, G. Spence, D.

Mason, R. Rhonemus; Row 4: M. Montgomery, J. Whitty, J. Wagner, B. Hollars, Coach Cox, Coach Hums, Coach Mattley, T. Carns, T. Huddleston, A. Barnett, D. Carmichael.

Number one singles player, junior Jeff Ronnau, goes for a back-hand winner.

Sophomore doubles player Doug White prepares for a forehand while junior partner Mike Clohessy looks on.



1983 J.V. Tennis Team: Row 1: J. Resler, B. Smith, M. Adams, White, M. Adams, B. Farling; Coach J. Dixon.
Row 2: K. Wagner, B. Routh, D.



Netters learn the hard way

The Bearcat tennis team's experience, or rather lack of experience, was obvious this year on the courts. The netters turned in a one and eleven record. Actually it wasn't as bad as it looked, the 'Cats were matched up against five teams that were ranked in the state.

It was definitely lack of experience that hurt the 'Cats though. There were no returning lettermen. The team consisted of eight underclassmen, three of which had never played on a tennis team before. In the singles spots were juniors Jeff Ronnau and Drake Hoops and sophomore Mike Schmaltz.

The doubles team con-

sisted of freshman Kent Hoops and junior Victor Lewis at number one while junior Mike Clohessy and sophomore Doug White competed at number two. Sophomore Lance Ottinger was unable to play half the season due to a pre-season injury. He served as alternate.

When asked to name any outstanding players Coach Jim Dixon just rolled his eyes and said that there weren't any this year.

As far as next year, the 'Cats should be pretty tough. The players feel that they have the experience under their belts and are ready to turn their 1-11 record around.

Junior Mike Clohessy tries for an ace during sectional play at Cardinal Creek courts.

1983 Boys Tennis

	WE	THEY
Yorktown	0	5
Northside	0	5
New Castle	0	5
Winchester	5	0
Anderson	0	5
Lafayette	1	4
Marion	0	5
Kokomo	1	4
Logansport	0	5
Southside	1	4
Jay County	2	3
Richmond	0	5



1983 Tennis Team: Row 1: L. Ottinger, M. Clohessy; Row 2: D. White, D. Hoops, M. Schmaltz, J.

Ronnau, V. Lewis, K. Hoops, Coach J. Dixon.

Senior Laura Tucker attempts to chip herself free of a dreaded sandtrap.



Golfers have building year

The 1983 girls golf team had a disappointing year finishing with an 0 and 8 record and placing 8th in the NCC. The Bearcats' closest match of the year was against Monroe Central where the 'Cats dropped by a three stroke margin.

When asked about any outstanding players, Coach Darlene Peppler

named sophomore Stacey Wallace as number one golfer, most improved went to senior Laura Tucker, while sophomore Ellen Miller was named best putter.

As far as next season, the golfers should turn in a fine season, with six returning lettermen and only losing two due to graduation.

Freshman Julie Barton awaits anxiously for her putt to drop in.





Sophomore Stacey Wallace desperately tries to chip her ball down from the rough.

Eyeing it up is sophomore Karla Kaiser.

1983 Girls Golf

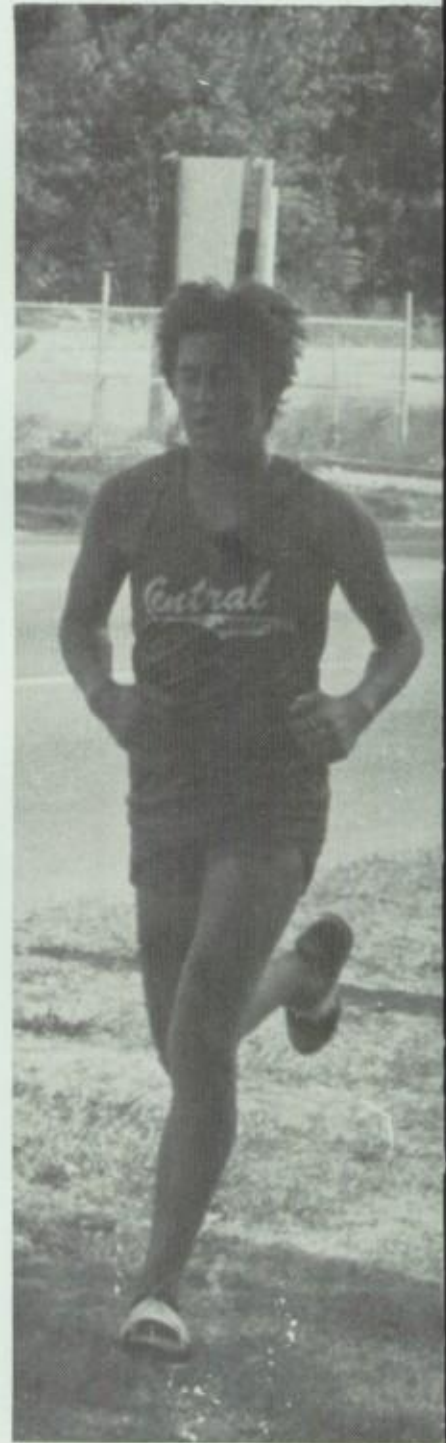
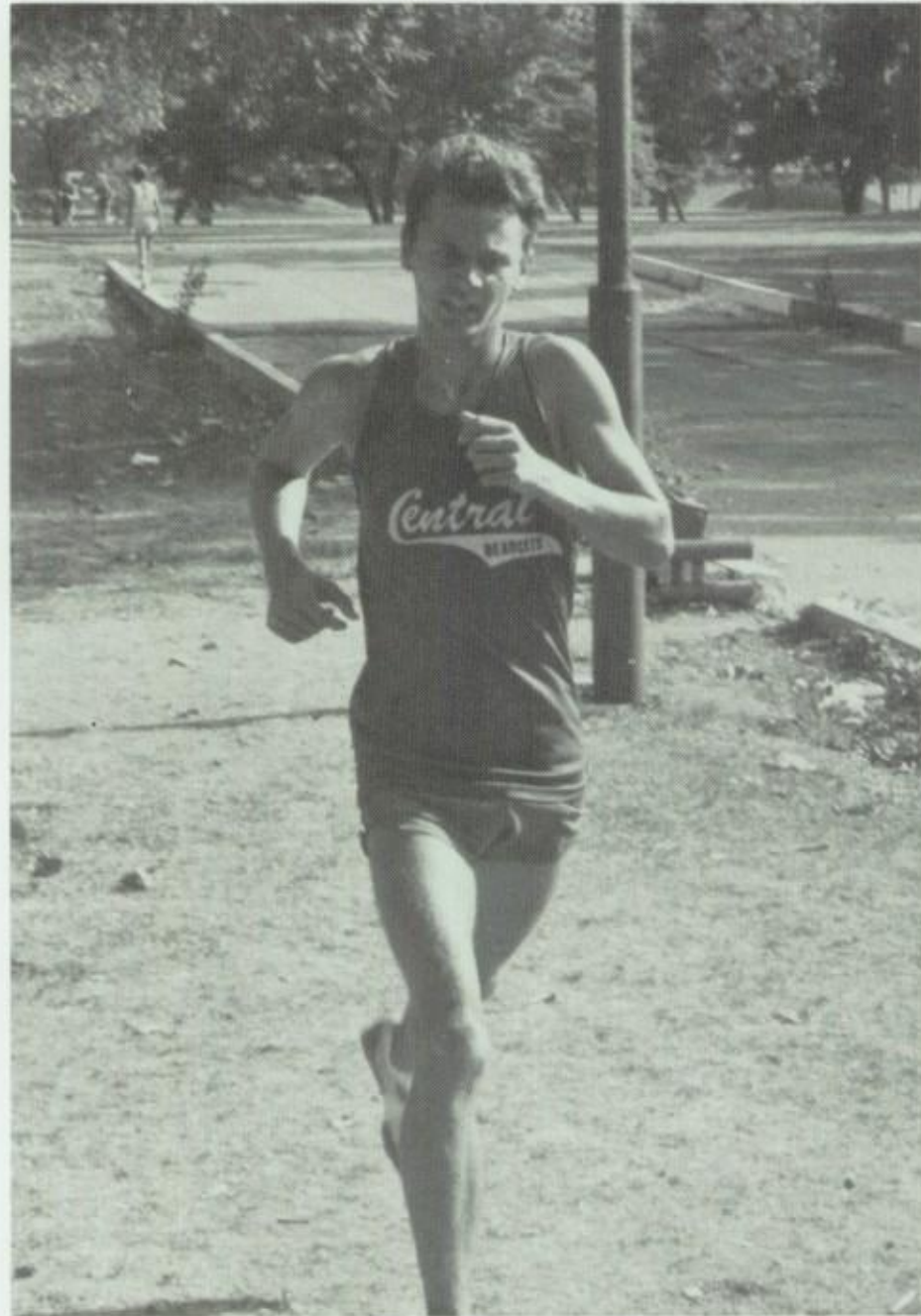
	WE	THEY
Highland	209	195
Delta	196	184
Yorktown	201	181
Monroe Central	218	215
Northside	208	176
Madison Heights	203	191
Anderson	228	188
Richmond	225	205
8th NCC		



1983 Girls Golf: J. Barton, K. Kaiser, S. Wallace, L. Tucker, D.

Wagner, E. Miller, B. Weaver.

Sophomore Mike Long and freshman Jerry Smith keep pace with one of their Jay County opponents.

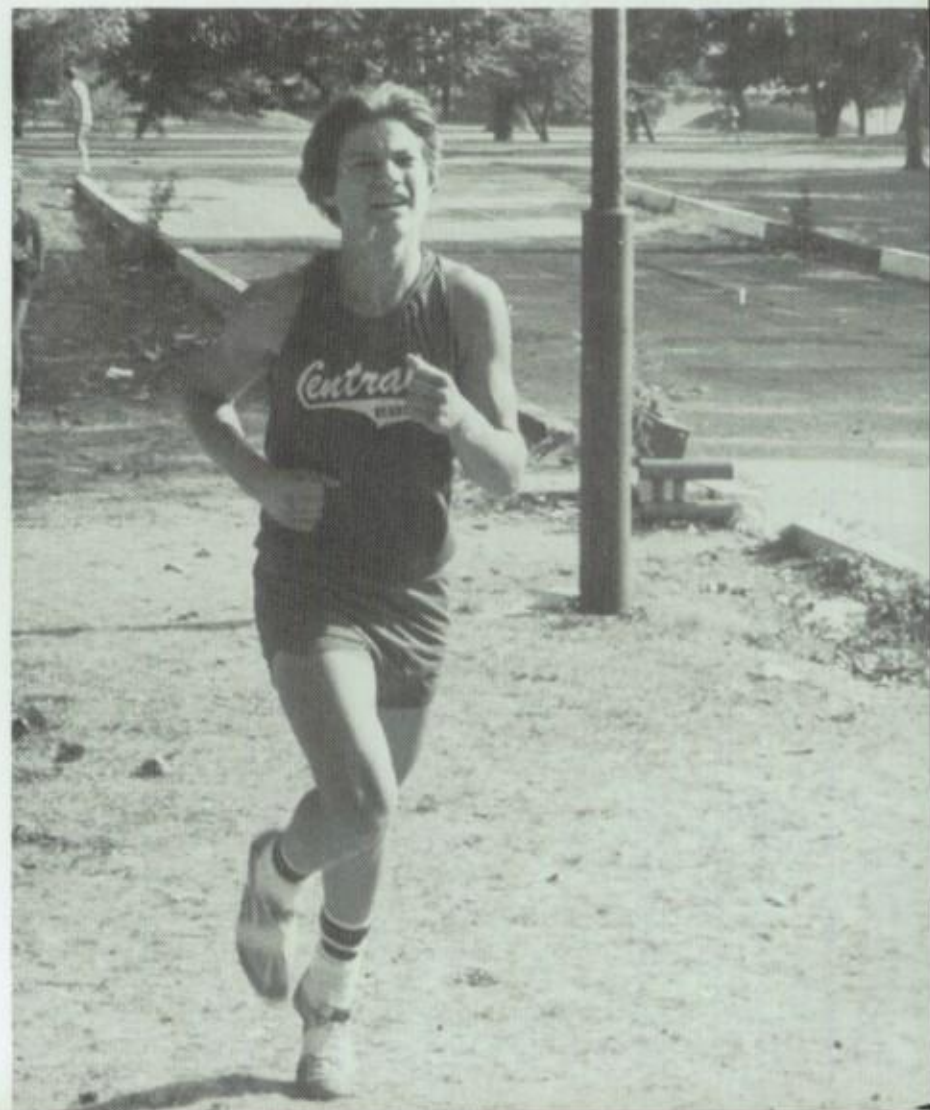


Giving it his all at a home meet is sophomore Tom Langham.



Sophomore Tom Langham makes his move against Jay County opponents.

Sophomore John Bradshaw struggles to keep a winning pace.





'Cats get off to late start

The boys cross country team was slow out of the starting gate by losing the first few meets. The Bearcat runners finally got on pace to win the city tourney, placing 5th in the Union City Invitational, 6th in the NCC, 3rd in the sectionals and 8th in regional competition.

According to Coach Robert McFall the season was a mixture of triumph and disappointment. The triumph was in that the team was able to make great improvements while the team's disappointment was in that they set their goals high and were let down when they failed to reach them. Another disappointment came on the disabled list, where three lettermen were listed. They were to have been out for three weeks each. Sophomore Tom Langham was out due to injury, and

sophomore Mike Long missed the first part of the season because of surgery, while junior Jon Voelz was out with an illness.

When compared to the 1982 season, the Cats improved their team speed by an average of one minute and twenty seconds. The largest individual increase was turned in by sophomore Glenn Smith, who improved his speed by 39 seconds from a year ago.

Mike Long's best meet of the '83 season was improved by over a minute and a half from the first meet of the season.

Coach McFall summed it up best, "I have had a great feeling of accomplishment this year. I'm looking forward to 1984 and a very successful season." The '84 season will bring the entire team back.

	WE	THEY
New Castle	17	39
Way County	15	40
Warren Central	85	20
Madison Hgts.		35
11th Blackford Invt.		
South		
North	62	59
10th Union City Invt.		19
Richmond		
4th Ft. Wayne Invt.	26	33
Kokomo		
Marion	63	30
Delta		60
10th NCC		76
1st sectionals		
1st regionals		



1983 Boys Cross Country: Row 1: D. Hershberger, mgr., J. Smith, R. Timmons, R. Smith, A. Starr, Assit. Coach L. Baierwalter; Row

2: S. Wright, mgr., M. Long, C. Brighton, J. Voelz, T. Langham, J. Bradshaw, G. Smith, S. Cooper, Coach R. McFall.

Lady 'Cats give it their all

The Girls Cross Country team had a nine meet season, which proved to give experience to the girls although the team was unable to claim a victory.

The team was very small, and the team will only have one returning letterman for next season. None of the runners advanced out of the sectionals, in which the team placed tenth.

The outstanding athlete was sophomore Elsbeth Fritz. The outstanding attitude award went to senior Shawn Miller. Shawn Miller "thought the team had a good season even if the team didn't win. The team accomplished many of their goals, but many of the goals were not accomplished and will give the team something to work for next year."

Senior Shawn Miller pushes herself for a personal best, hoping the team is right behind her.

Senior Shawn Miller and junior Sonda Norris congratulate each other after a hard race.



1983 Girls Cross Country team:
Row 1: Coach Lambert, E. Fritz,
D. Rusaw, S. Miller, S. Norris, B.
Kidd



1983 Girls Cross Country

	WE	THEY
Jay County	47	19
Warren Central	68	15
Madison Hts.		44
Northside	47	15
Richmond	47	15
Pendleton Hts.	38	18
Sectional		10th



Nervously awaiting the starting gun are sophomores Elsbeth Fritz, Beth Kidd and Denise Rusaw, senior Shawn Miller and junior Sonda Norris.

Volleyball has best season ever

The girls volleyball team had an outstanding season. The team had the best record ever by a Muncie Central girls volleyball team.

The varsity team had six returning lettermen from last year. Four of the six were experienced seniors, Ingrid Roberts, Thuy Nguyen, Renee Conley and Margi Beebe, which led the team to their many victories.

The varsity team was short according to girls volleyball standards. The team made up for their height loss by being very quick and fast on their feet.

The junior varsity team was led by junior Tara Feick, with other team members freshmen and sophomores.

The team had many awards for outstanding players. Most Valuable

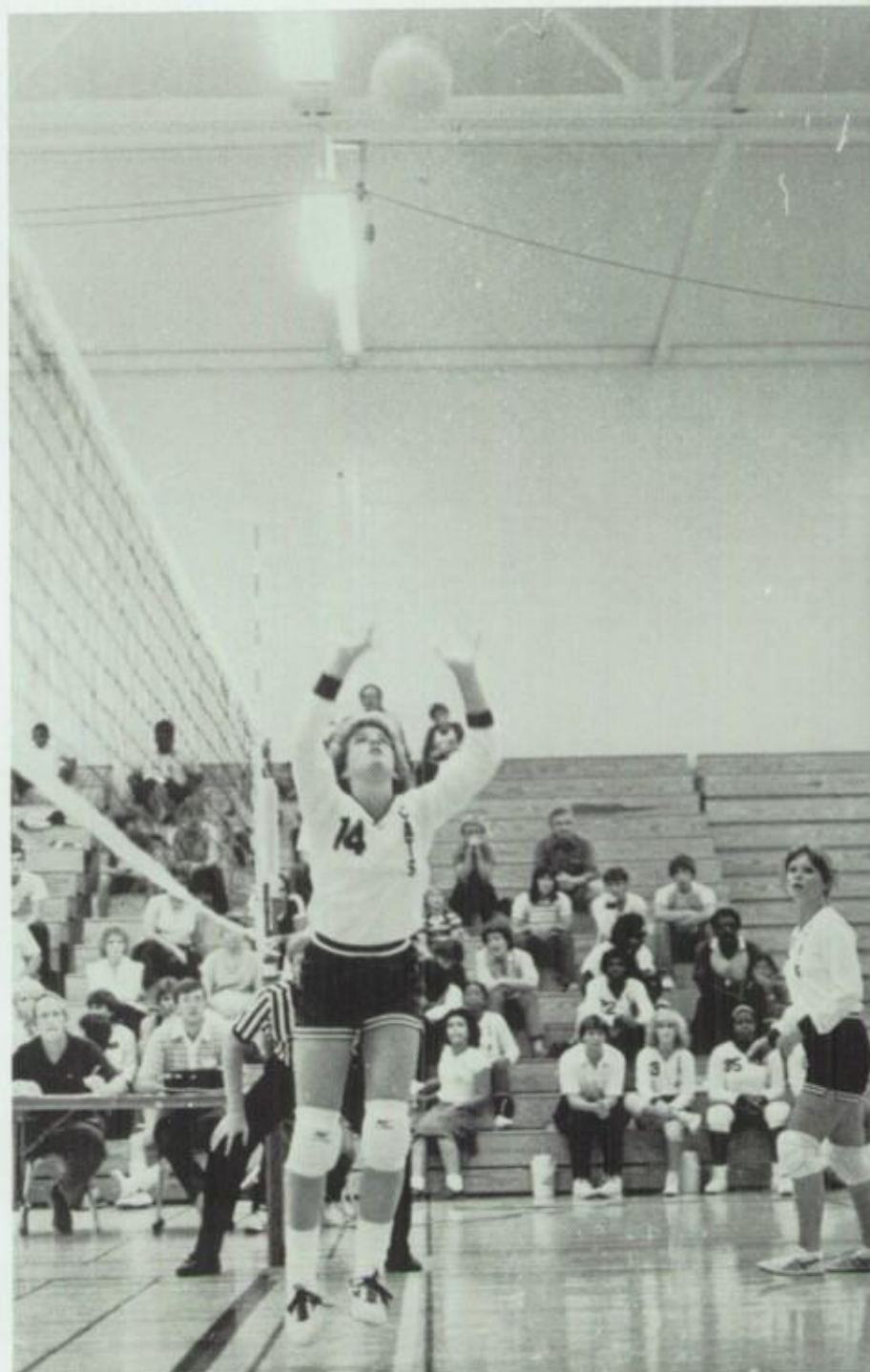
Player award went to senior Ingrid Roberts, who was also named to the all-conference team. The Spirit-Hustle-Desire award went to sophomore Catherine VanCamp.

The outstanding passer, with 70% and the outstanding setter, with 87%, was sophomore Jennifer Hottinger. Outstanding server, with 95% was sophomore Wende Spoonmore. She had 125 points. The team tied for fourth in the North Central Conference.

Coach Laura Rowe said, "The Bearcats had the best volleyball record ever achieved. The team achieved the record through hard work and dedication." She went on to say the team can easily improve their record and achieve a .500 season in the future.

Sophomore Jennifer Hottinger helps senior Margi Beebe stretch her muscles before a match.

Setting the ball up for a teammate to spike is sophomore Jennifer Hottinger during a tough match.



1983 Girls JV Volleyball Team:
Row 1: T. Franks, L. Gruwell, C. Cox, T. Feick, Row 2: D. Shoe-

craft, K. Halman, C. Whitelov
H. Scroggins, D. Boyle, T. Bry
ant, Coach Bowman.



Waiting for the ball to come down is sophomore Catherine VanCamp, so she can bump it over the net.

Sophomore Jennifer Hottinger takes a dive to save the ball, as senior Ingrid Roberts waits for the ball to come back down.



Waiting to see the results of a spike are sophomores Catherine VanCamp, Kay Rush and Jennifer Hottinger.

1983 Girls Volleyball

	WE	THEY
Yorktown	1	2
Jay County	0	2
Logansport	2	0
Highland	0	2
Richmond	0	2
Madison Hts.	2	0
Monroe Central	2	1
Wapahani	0	2
Anderson	2	0
Northside	0	2
Burris	0	2
Daleville	2	0
New Castle	2	0
Southside	2	1
Winchester	2	1
Cowan	0	2
Delta	0	2
Kokomo	1	2
Marion	1	2
Lafayette	0	2
Blackford	1	2



1983 Girls Volleyball Team: Row 1: M. Manges, T. Nguyen, R. Conley. Row 2: D. Shoecraft, I. Roberts, J. Hottinger, W. Spoonmore, C. VanCamp, K. Rush, Coach Rowe.

erts, J. Hottinger, W. Spoonmore, C. VanCamp, K. Rush, Coach Rowe.

Junior diver Kris Bemis attempts to hit another near perfect dive.

Straightening out to plunge in head first is junior Amy Dye.



Bemis highlights long season

The girls swim team sent another swimmer to state for the fourth straight season. This year it was junior diver Kris Bemis. Bemis was unable to advance to the finals but placed well.

As a team the young Bearcats didn't have the stroke. They finished the season winless with an 0 and 11 record.

The girls used this season as rebuilding. They

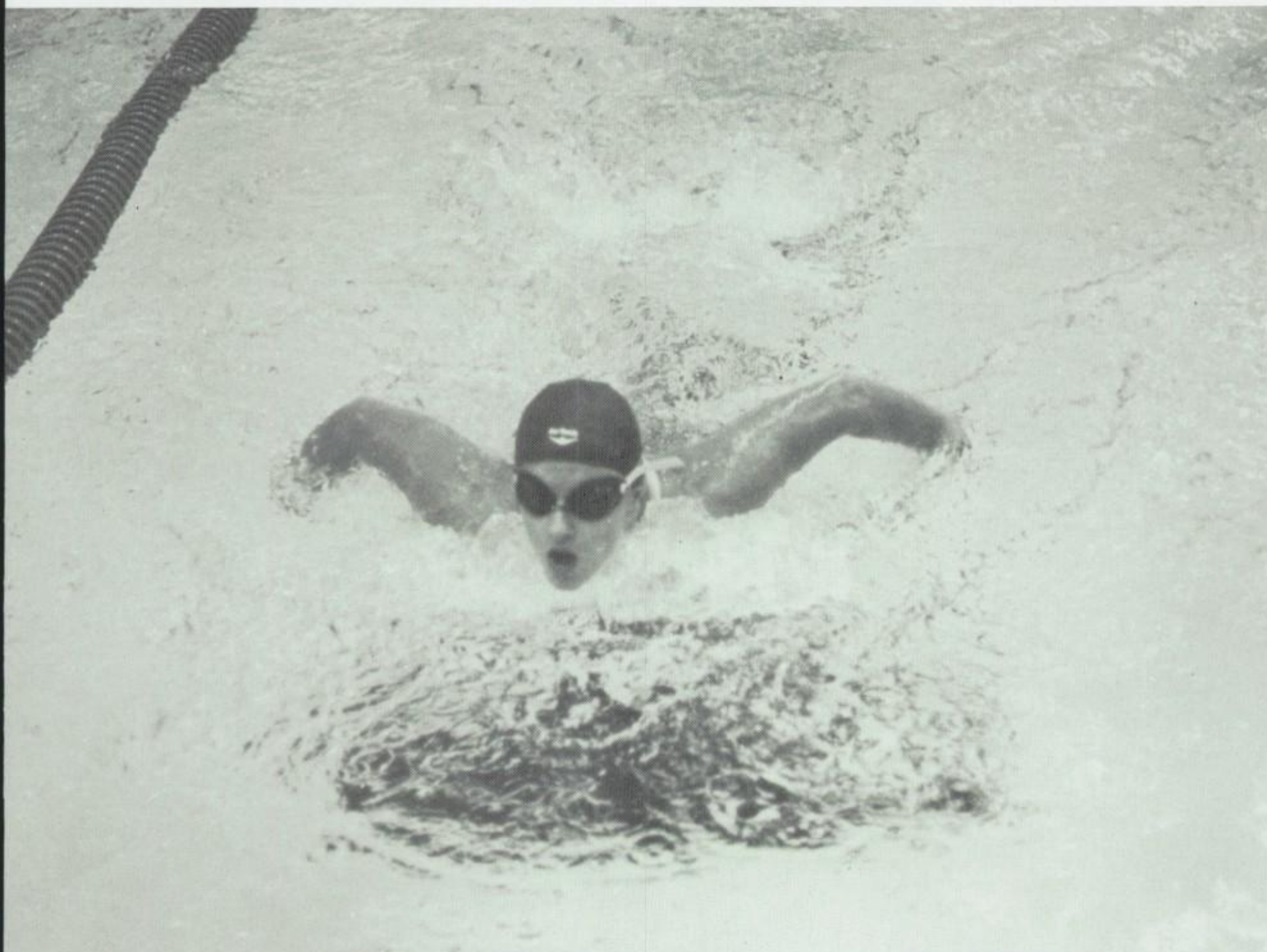
gained experience and learned from every meet for they are only losing one senior for next year.

Outstanding swimmers named by Coach Rebecca Dietrich were, of course, Bemis in diving, junior Amy Cartwright in the back stroke and 200 individual medley, and sophomore Karen Wickliffe was mentioned for the 50 and 100 freestyle, as well as the 100 butterfly.

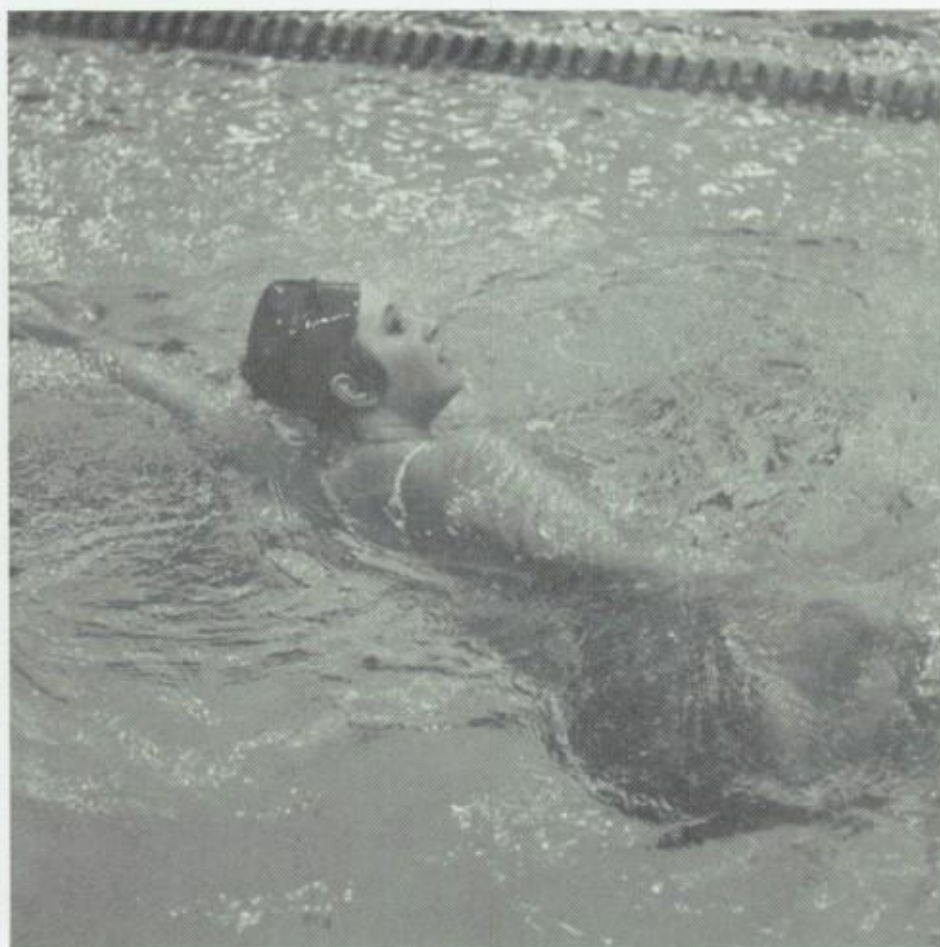


1983 Girls Swim Team: Row 1: Coach R. Dietrich, P. Campbell, S. Wallace, L. Mutzfeld, E. Miller, S. Kaiser, L. Campbell, assistant coach J. Graham. row 2: K. Bal-

dwin, T. Shaw, C. Wagner, M. Feick, P. Harrold. Row 3: I. Wagner, K. Wickliffe, A. Cartwright, A. Dye, K. Bemis, M. Thornburg.



Sophomore Michelle Feick gives it her all in race for the finish.

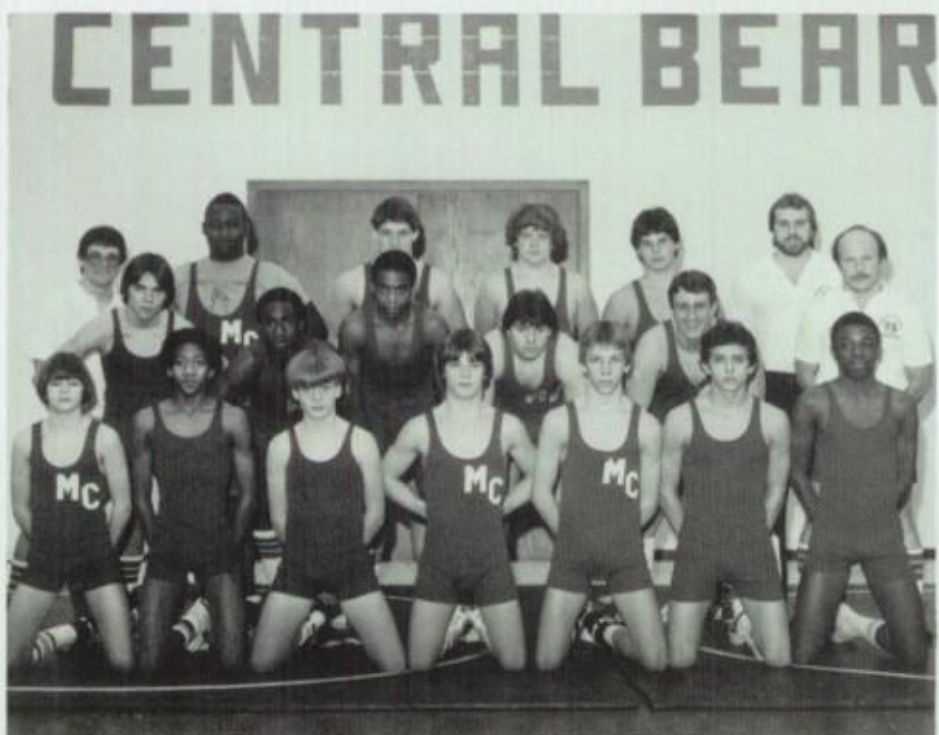
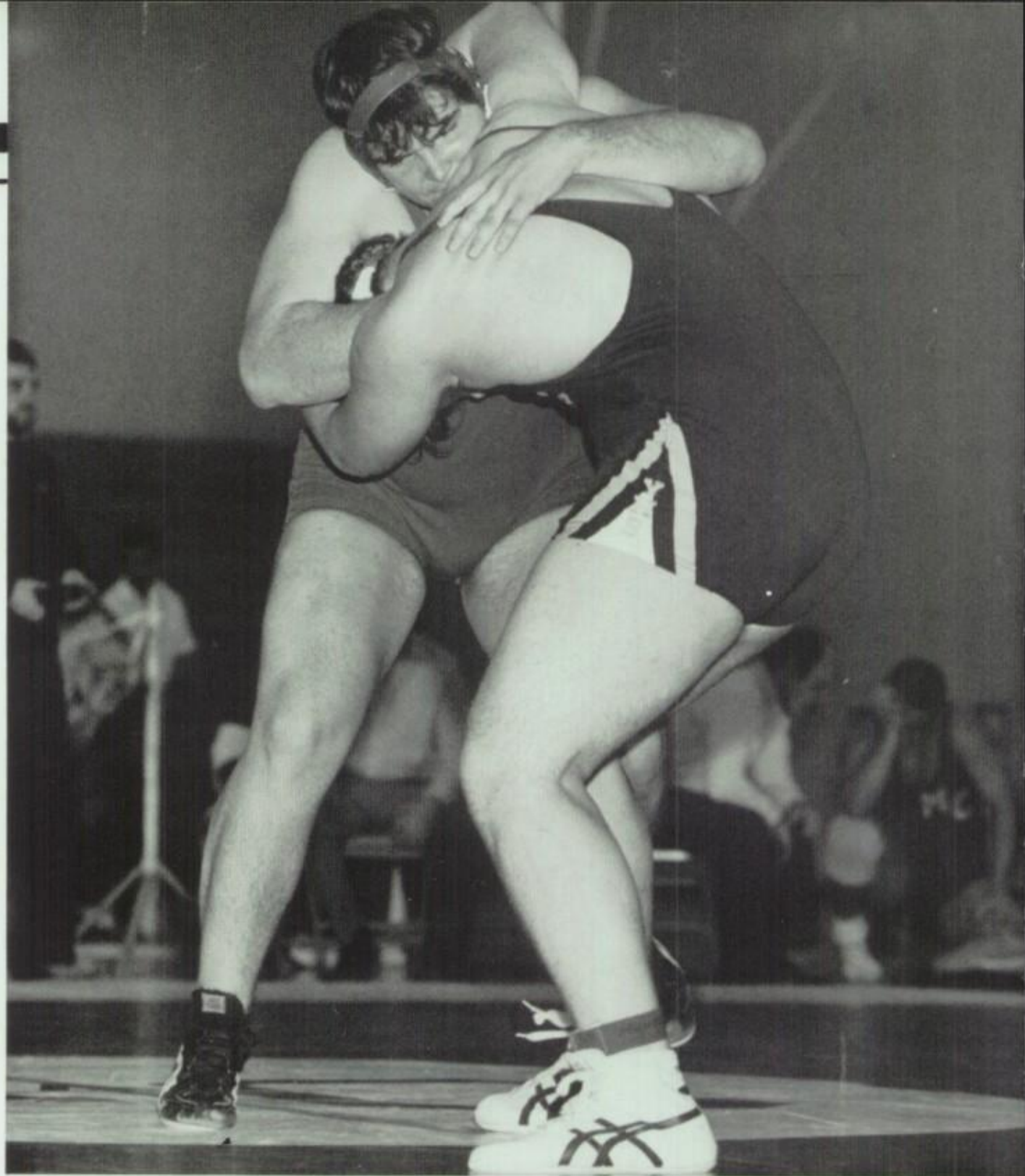


Loosening up before a meet is junior Amy Cartwright.

1983 Girls Swim Team

	WE	THEY
Northside	56	110
Highland	47	104
Yorktown	30	117
Blackford	69	96
Madison Hgts.	39	130
Pendleton Hgts.	38	132
Delta	43	127
Anderson	51	120
Jay Co.	57	114
NCC	8th	
South Adams	61	100
Delta	56	114

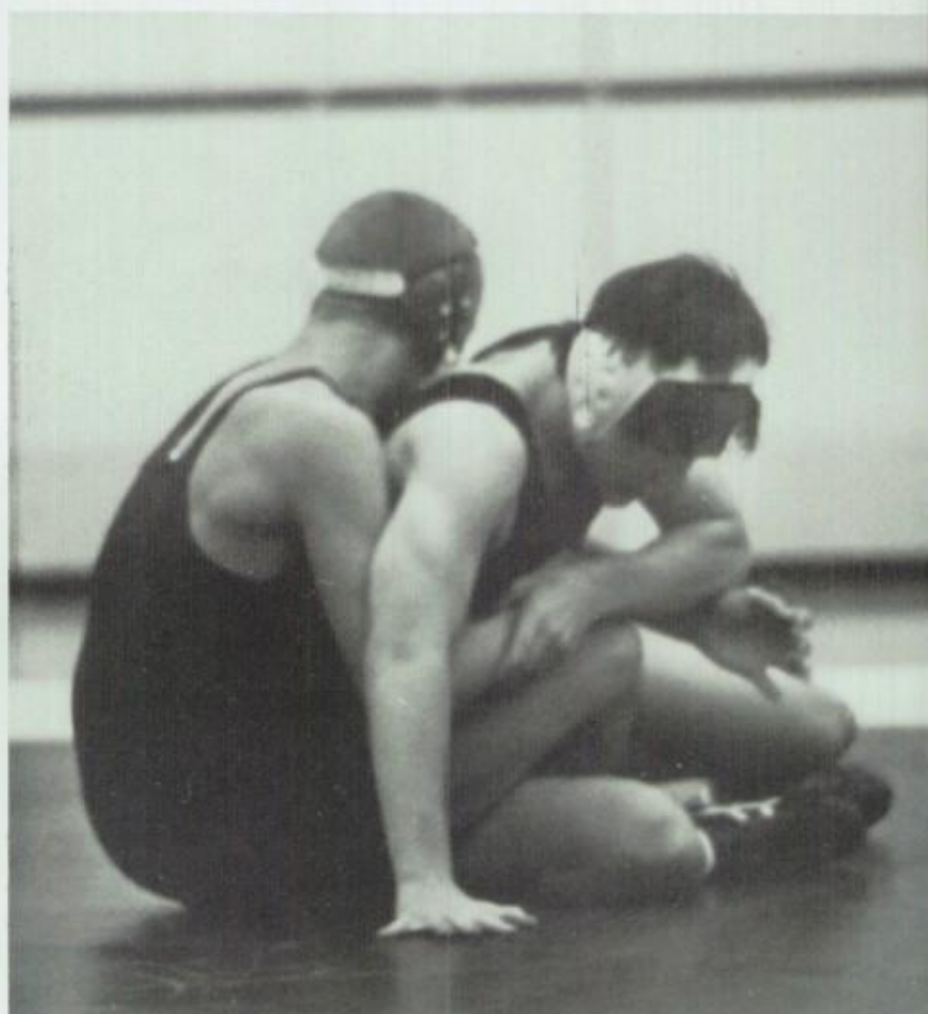
Getting ready to make a throw is junior Steve Wickliffe on a Yorktown heavyweight opponent.



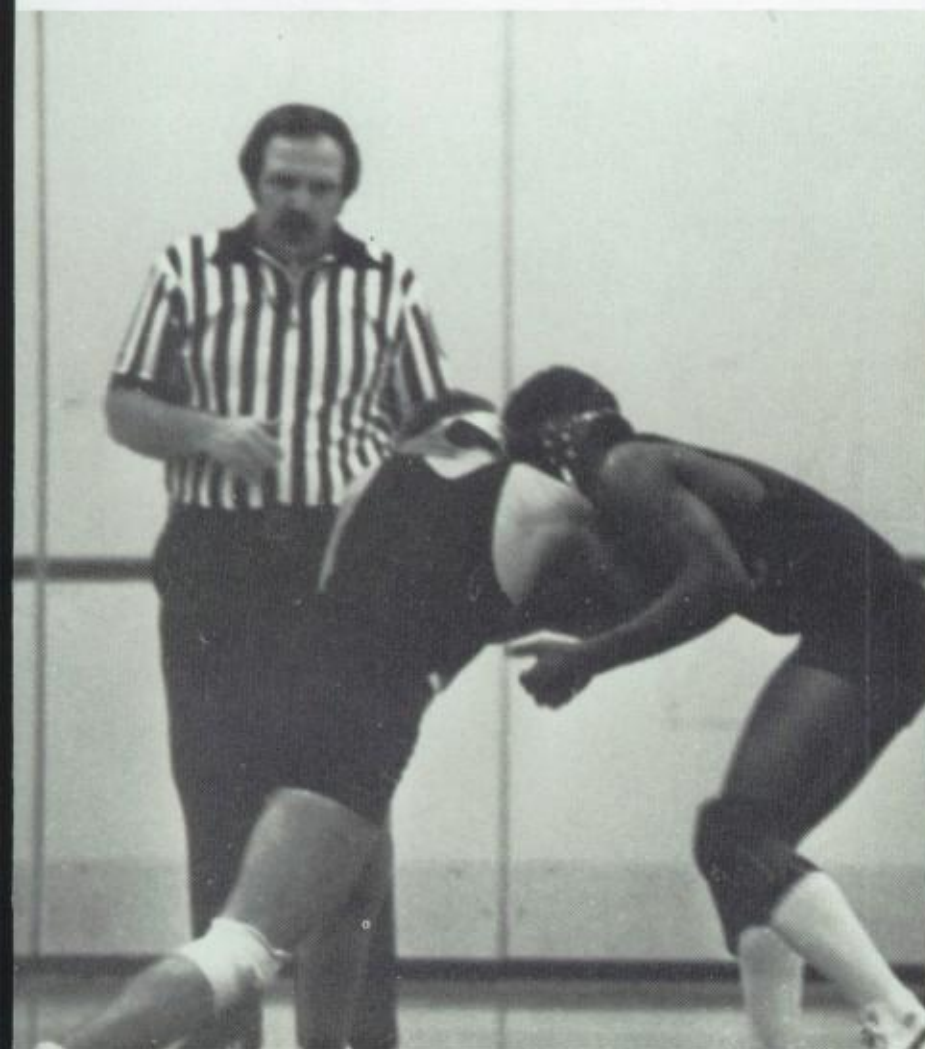
1984 JV wrestling: Row 1 — D. Allen, B. Bell, J. Smith, D. Crabtree, T. Ingram, S. Hershley, D. Whalfield; Row 2 — T. Carnes, K.

Fairly, L. Reese, C. Stonebraker, Coach Suding; Row 3 — Coach Gertin, T. Edwards, J. Witty, R. Ramey, J. Stealey, Coach Willis.

Sophomore Scott Teal waits for his opponent to make the next move.



Working for pastron to make a good take down is sophomore Jack Ray.



Wrestlers grapple to good season

Muncie Central's wrestling team had a very successful season, with a dual record of 5-4-1. They came in second, fourth and sixth at eight-way tournaments held at Central, Columbus East and Southside. The Southside tournament had two state ranked teams. They ended with a disappointing sixth place in the North Central Conference.

Three seniors who led the team were Mark Bauman, Hans Mortensen and Don Spurlin. The remainder of the team was very young, with ten lettermen returning for next season.

Coach James Suding felt the team "could have easi-

ly been 7-3." He is already planning for next year, with the younger team members wrestling at AAU tournaments and lifting weights.

Outstanding wrestlers were senior Mark Bauman and junior Steve Wickliffe. Bauman had a record of 17-9 with six wins in the conference, and a second place at sectional. He lost his first match in the regional 2-0 in overtime.

Wickliffe ended with a record of 23-7. He was first in the conference and second at regional. He then lost in the first round at semi state.



1983 Wrestling	We	They
Delta	6	62
Connersville	32	32
Northside	34	27
Southside		6th
Anderson	36	28
Columbus East		4th
Way Co.	3	55
Bearcat		2nd
Richmond	42	24
Madison Hgts.	69	3
Southside	17	47
Kokomo	31	33
NCC		6th
Marion	44	12



1984 Varsity wrestling: Row 1 — R. Murphy, M. Thornburg, M. Upchurch, T. Langham, S. Teal, H. Mortenson, D. Dewitt; Row 2 — S. Wickliffe, D. Riley, M. Bau-

man, D. Koons, J. Lacy, D. Spurlin; Row 3 — Coach Wills, Coach Suding, Coach Gertin, K. Evans, N. McCowan, M. Allen.

Current catches young swimmers

Considering what Coach Brian Hay had to work with this season he was "very pleased with the improvement of the team as a whole."

The Bearcat team managed to swim to two dual meet victories, over Blackford and South Adams. They also lost a close hard fought meet to NCC rival New Castle by a margin of only five points. In Tournies, the 'Cats finished 4th at Jay Co. placed 7th at the NCC meet and finished 10th in the sectional with the relay teams advancing to one further round.

Out of the seventeen members, nine of the swimmers were first year participants, and only two

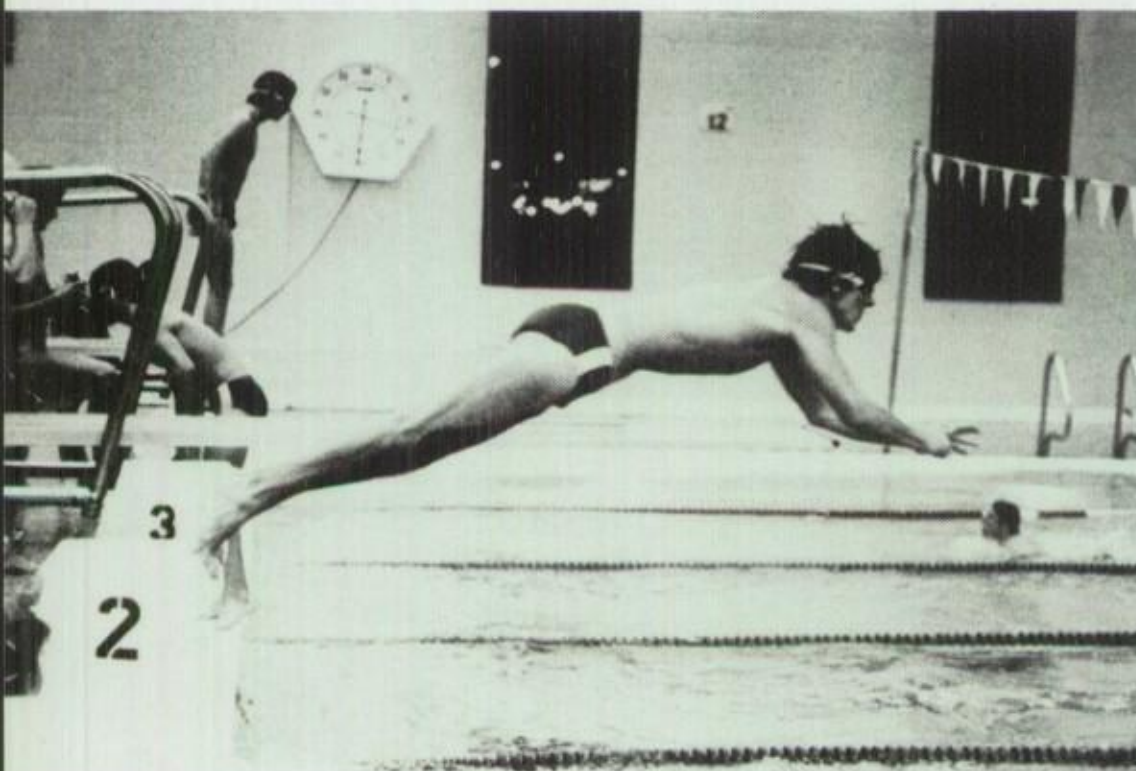
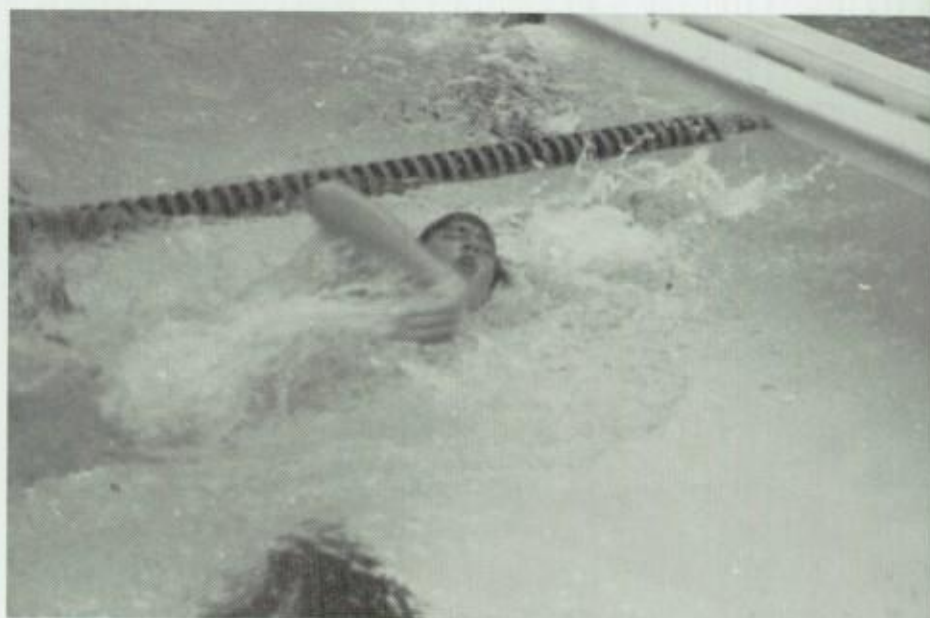
were seniors. After questioning the experience of the team, Coach Hay responded "It definitely has been a rebuilding year."

As far as awards went, senior Donald Hollensbe took home the "High Point Man" while junior Jerry Smith captured the "Attitude Award." The "Outstanding Achievement Award" was earned by junior Ron Brooks, "Most Improved" to sophomore Lance Ottinger and "Rookie of the Year" to freshman Allen Acers.

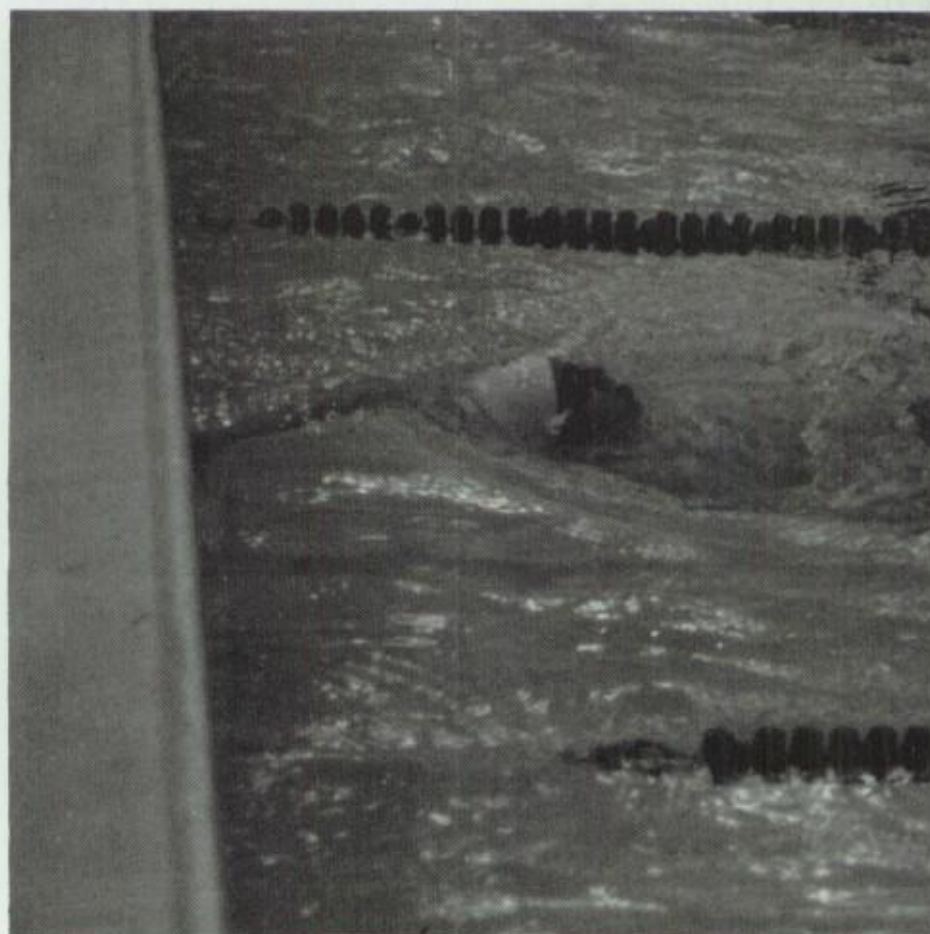
As for next year, Coach Hay feels that the team will be ready. He feels that they definitely have the experience behind them and they should surprise some people.

Getting off the block to a quick start is senior relay team member Donald Hollensbe.

Sophomore Dean Longfellow prepares himself for a perfect start.



Sophomore Lance Ottinger attempts to find the wall to make his turn for the finish.

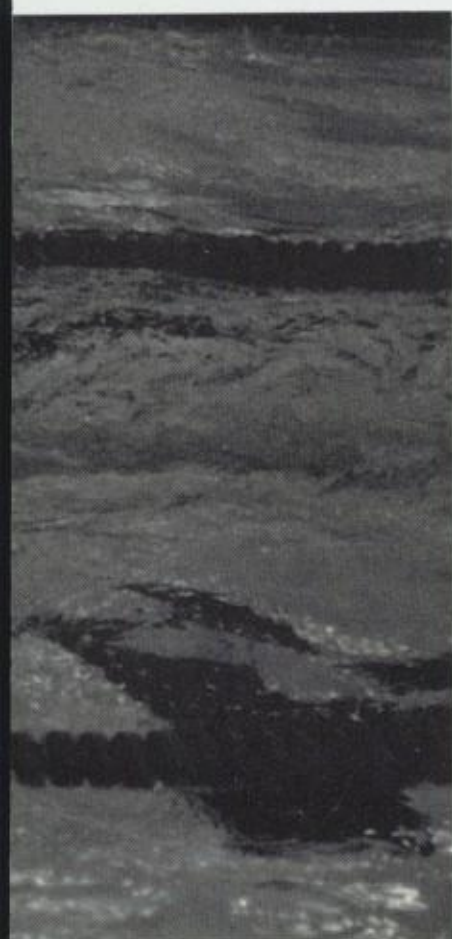


Junior Ron Brooks gives it his all to the finish.

Sophomore Mike Long awaits the arrival of a relay team member for his start.



Sophomore Chris Tucker gets mentally prepared for his event in a dual meet.



1983 Boys Swim Team

	WE	THEY
Pendleton Hgts.	61	111
Anderson	38	133
New Castle	83	88
Southside	79	92
South Adams	100	64
Delta	57	113
Jay Co. Invt.	4th	
Northside	49	123
Madison Hgts.	67	104
Highland	77	88
Blackford	98	73
NCC	7th	
Southside	75.5	95.5
Richmond	47	124
Marion	56	116
Yorktown	49	120
Jay Co.	52	120
Sectionals	10th	



1984 Boys Swim Team:
Row 1 — R. Longfellow, L. Ottinger, Mgrs. J. Edwards, J. Tucker, B. Farling; Row 2 — Asst. Coach M. Rossalize, D. Hollensbe, J. Smith, A. Barnett, C.

Tucker, J. Vandagriff, R. Brooks, J. Niklasson; Row 3 — Coach B. Hay, D. Longfellow, M. Long, J. Teal, A. Acres, K. King, D. Osborne, J. Little.

Taking her opponent to the hoop is senior Roxanne Garvin.

Sophomore center Hope Scroggins tries to get the tip to either junior Lashelle Smith or senior Renee Conley.



1984 Varsity Girls Basketball:
Row 1: R. Conley, J. Hottinger,
R. Garvin, A. Friddle, S. Delaney;
Row 2: assistant coach P. Bow-

man, L. Smith, C. VanCamp, H.
Scroggins, K. Holding, Coach C.
Willis.



1983 Girls Basketball	We	They
South	42	46
New Castle	49	52
Madison Hgts.	25	60
North invt.		
South Burris	37	44
Burris	51	39
Blackford	43	21
Richmond	34	32
Delta	32	49
Anderson	34	44
Northside	40	77
Cowan	46	68
Monroe Central	42	44
Jay Co.	44	63
NCC Richmond	41	56
Logansport	29	53
Kokomo	39	60
Wapahani	51	52
Yorktown	55	57
Sectional	46	52
Daleville		
Delta	40	32
Northside	44	42
	37	76

Cats bring "life" to Sectionals

The girls basketball team turned what was to be an experience-gaining season into a late breaking success. With only two seniors on the varsity squad they battled to a 5-18 overall record. The lady 'Cats started slow, losing their first four games. It wasn't until the Northside invitational that the 'Cats started to claw. That week the Bearcats gained two consecutive victories over Burris, followed up by another win over Blackford. Five of the girls' losses were by less than a four point margin.

When sectional time came, the underrated Bearcats surprised a lot of people. In the opening night of sectional, Bearcat coach Charles Willis came out a double winner. In the first half of the game

against Daleville, the coach wasn't to be found anywhere in the gymnasium, but rather found in the waiting room of Ball Hospital where he became a proud but nervous father for the first time. Coach Willis finally arrived at the game to find his team winning. He then coached them to a 40-32 victory.

The Bearcats, in their second night of action, pulled out a squeaker in overtime over a tough Delta squad who was victorious over the 'Cats in regular season. This put the 'Cats into the final, where they faced defeat by a highly rated Northside team.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Hottinger and senior forward Renee Conley received sectional honor.

Senior Renee Conley tries to get a shot up and in over two defenders at sectional play.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Hottinger attempts to move the ball inside to sophomore teammate Hope Scroggins.



1984 JV Girls Basketball: Row 1: C. Van Camp, A. Friddle, S. Deane, L. Gruwell; Row 2: assistant Coach P. Bowman, T. Franks, C. Cox, D. Boyle, Coach C. Willis.



Splitting the defense and taking it in for two is junior Rodell Wallace.

Going in the game for Coach Harrell is junior super-sub. Danny Burns.



Junior guard Willie Stanback glides in for two.



1983 Boys Varsity Team Row 1 — mgr. K. Kramer, K. Long, B. Routh, W. Stanback, D. Burns, H. Gibson, mgr M. Marsh; Row 2 — mgr. M. Pennycuff, D. McCallum,

V. Lewis, L. Dollison, R. Wallace, M. Montgomery, T. Abrell, R. Stone; Row 3 — asst. C. Sears, Coach Harrell, assts. M. Drews, J. Schmaltz, G. Moeller.

1983 Basketball

	WE	THEY
Daleville	64	54
Jay Co.	47	32
Logansport	58	60
Richmond	51	60
Ft. Wayne W.	73	59
Northside	57	72
Pendleton Hgts.	79	56
Lafayette	55	47
Anderson	72	96
Blackford	86	63
Southside	47	48
New Castle	63	67
Ben Davis	37	40
Kokomo	65	69
Highland	35	42
Madison Hgts.	63	59
Lebanon	41	43
Marion	46	57
Tech.	61	54
Kokomo Haworth	64	41



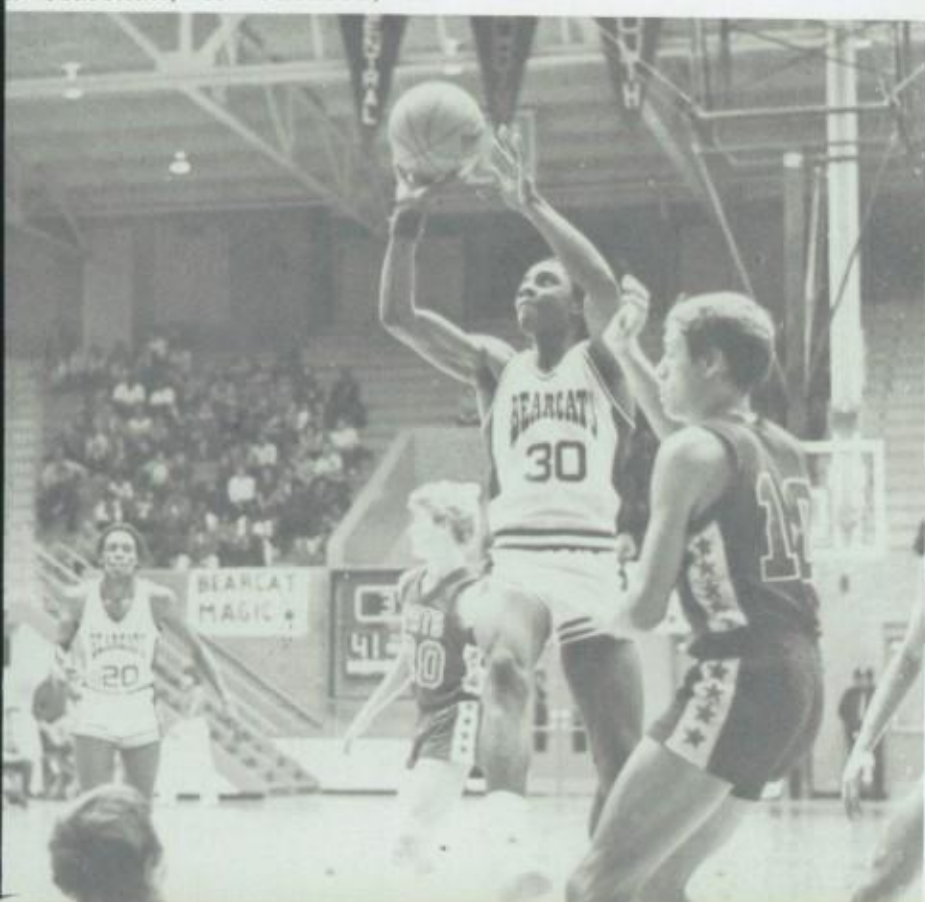
1983 JV Boys Basketball Team
 Row 1 — mgr. K. Kramer, B. Keiths, B. Smith, D. West, E. Anthony, J. Donnau, mgr. D. Hershberger;
 Row 2 — Coach M. Drews, T.

Woods, T. Smith, C. Brooks, A. Applegate, M. Kennedy, R. Kidd, J. Hollman, S. Miller, D. Anthony, mgr. J. Kendrick.



1983 Freshman Boys Basketball Team
 Row 1 — mgr. K. Robinson, R. Thresher, K. Bragg, M. Adams, J. Robertson, B. Digman, S. Hilary, mgr. P. Bass; Row 2 — mgr. L. Marshall, A. Jackson, K.

Hoops, E. Carther, R. Moses, E. Furniss, R. Ray, mgr. D. Dalton;
 Row 3 — Asst. G. Moeller, D. Johnson, M. Stafford, J. Jarnigan, B. Hunter, R. Gruwell, D. Towriss, Coach J. Achmaltz.



Young Bearcats finish 9-11

Although it was one of the few losing seasons Central has had, the team, basically consisting of two seniors, seven juniors and two sophomores, felt that it was hardly a loss, turning in a surprising 9 and 11 record in regular season play. The young Bearcats also had to face eight teams that were state ranked and also lost five of the 11 defeats by a margin of four points or less.

In the first half of the season the Bearcats seemed to be on an endless rollercoaster ride until Southside's Lawrence Jordan dropped another half-court bomb to derail the 'Cats into a five game losing streak.

Their ride finally had a happy ending when the 'Cats pulled off two big victories in preparation for sectionals.

In sectional action, Central got a bye, only to face

a favored, and one-time highly ranked, Northside. The Bearcat quickness kept the game switching leads until late in the final period when the 'Titans' size caught the 'Cats and they pulled away to a 60-53 victory.

Leading the Bearcat attack were sophomore all-conference player Dee Erby and junior captain and leading free-thrower Tom Abrell. Also making contributions were: outstanding defensive player senior Keith Long, junior assist. man Willie Stanbach and senior Hustle award winner Larry Dollison.

There were other bright lights shinning. Our junior varsity turned in a strong 11 and 9 mark. Looking further, the freshman team, under Coach Joe Schmaltz, snapped an eight game losing streak to capture the city crown.

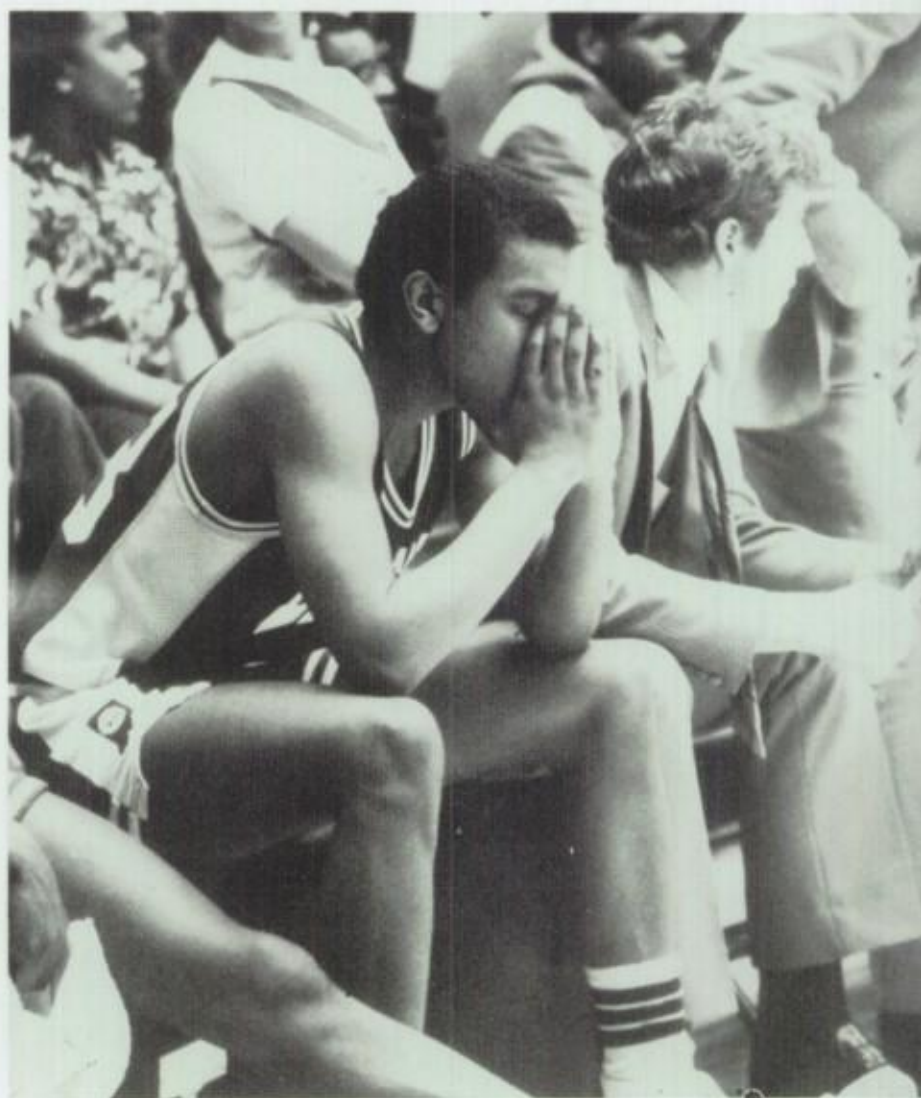


Muscling his way up for a basket is leading scorer sophomore Dee Erby.

Junior guard Tom Abrell takes his picture perfect shot and over his opponent.

Senior Larry Dollison sadly watches his high school basketball days come to an end.

Showing spirit in their own strange way are junior Mike Clohessy and seniors Hans Mortensen and Victor Head.



Central falls in N.C.C., Sectionals

Competing in one of the toughest conferences in the state, as well as one of the toughest sectionals, the Muncie Central Bearcats appeared to be below average in most sports.

The top places Central received in the NCC conference were sixth place finishes by the boys cross-country team and the wrestling team. One of the NCC standings which looks deceiving was the boys basketball where the 'Cats finished in last place with a 1 and 6 record. It should be noted that four of the seven teams were ranked in the state.

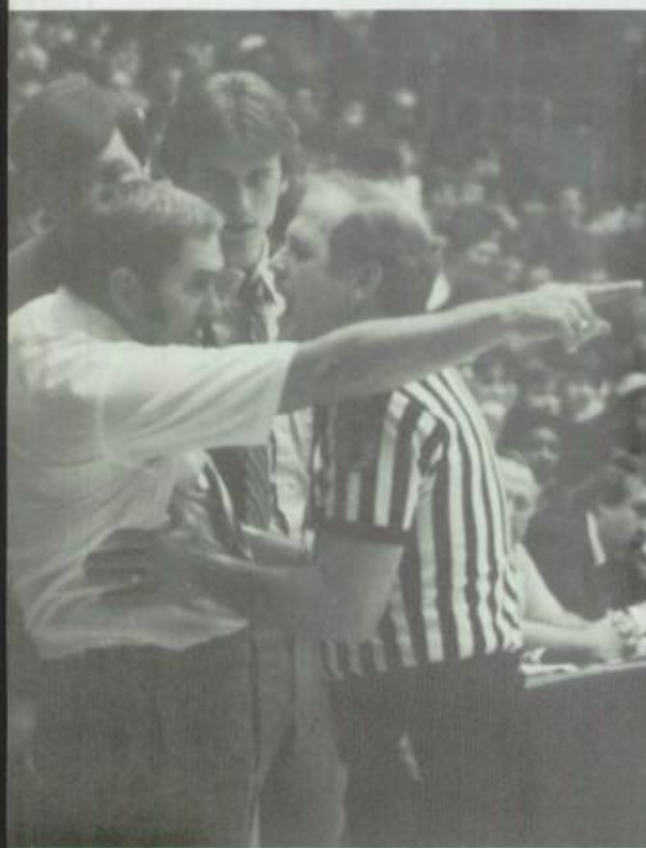
During sectional action for the boys basketball team, the underrated 'Cats lost a close one to eventual sectional champs, Northside.

In other sectional play there were a few surprises. One was in the girls basketball tourney in which the ladies made it to

the championship game for the first time, only to face defeat to defending champions of Northside. Individually, sophomore Jennifer Hottinger was named to the all-sectional team as well as all NCC.

In the water, the boys swim team managed to stroke to a seventh place finish in the conference while advancing a relay team to compete in one round of regionals. The lady swimmers didn't have much to cheer about with a last place NCC finish and only junior diver Kris Bemis advanced to the first round of semi-state.

Besides finishing sixth in the NCC, Coach James Suding's wrestling team advanced senior Mark Bauman and junior Steve Wickliffe to regional action. Steve took one step further to the first round of semi-state before being eliminated.



Coach Harrell goes through his routine of trying to influence the refs, at sectional play.



Jack Moore — his spirit remains

In March of this year, 1978 standout graduate Jack Moore was killed at the age of 24. Jack was flying in a small aircraft home to North Platte, Nebraska, with a co-worker after a visit to Muncie when his plane went down in heavy snow.

Jack Moore was born in New Castle, Indiana. His family then moved to Centerville before coming to Muncie in 1969. In Muncie Jack attended Westview Elementary, Storer Middle, and Muncie Central. While here at Central, Jack excelled in the classroom as well as in sports. He was a member of the National Honor Society, as well as other groups.

In sports, he made himself known by playing four years of varsity basketball and baseball. During his senior, Jack led the bas-

ketball team to a state championship. At that tournament, Jack was awarded the Arthur L. Trester Award for best mental attitude of a senior player from a state championship finalist team. Jack was the first person from Muncie to win the award. Jack averaged 22 points per game, an accomplishment that led him to be named to the all-state team.

Jack's excellence in baseball allowed him to set five school records and to help the team to the semi-state during his junior year.

Jack then went on to accept a scholarship to the University of Nebraska where he majored in accounting. At Nebraska, Jack set the Big Eight conference free throw record with a .939 percent his

senior year. He went on to win the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award as the nation's best basketball player under six feet tall in 1982.

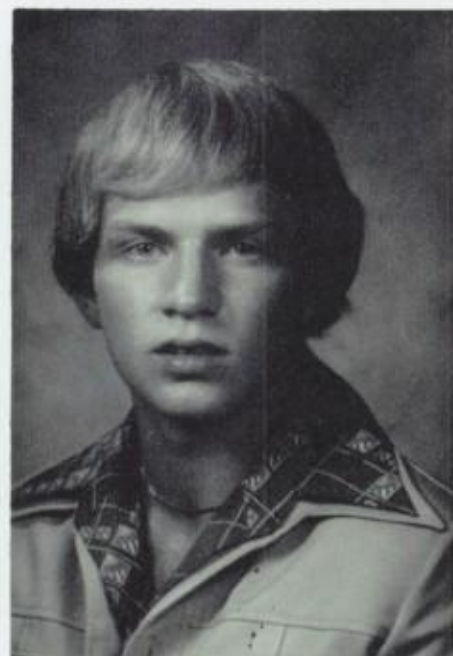
Following his college graduation Jack and his wife, Dorothy Wagoner Moore, moved to North Platte, Nebraska, where Jack became a stockbroker for the E.F. Hutton Company.

Coach Harrell described Jack best when he said his former player was, "a legend in his time."

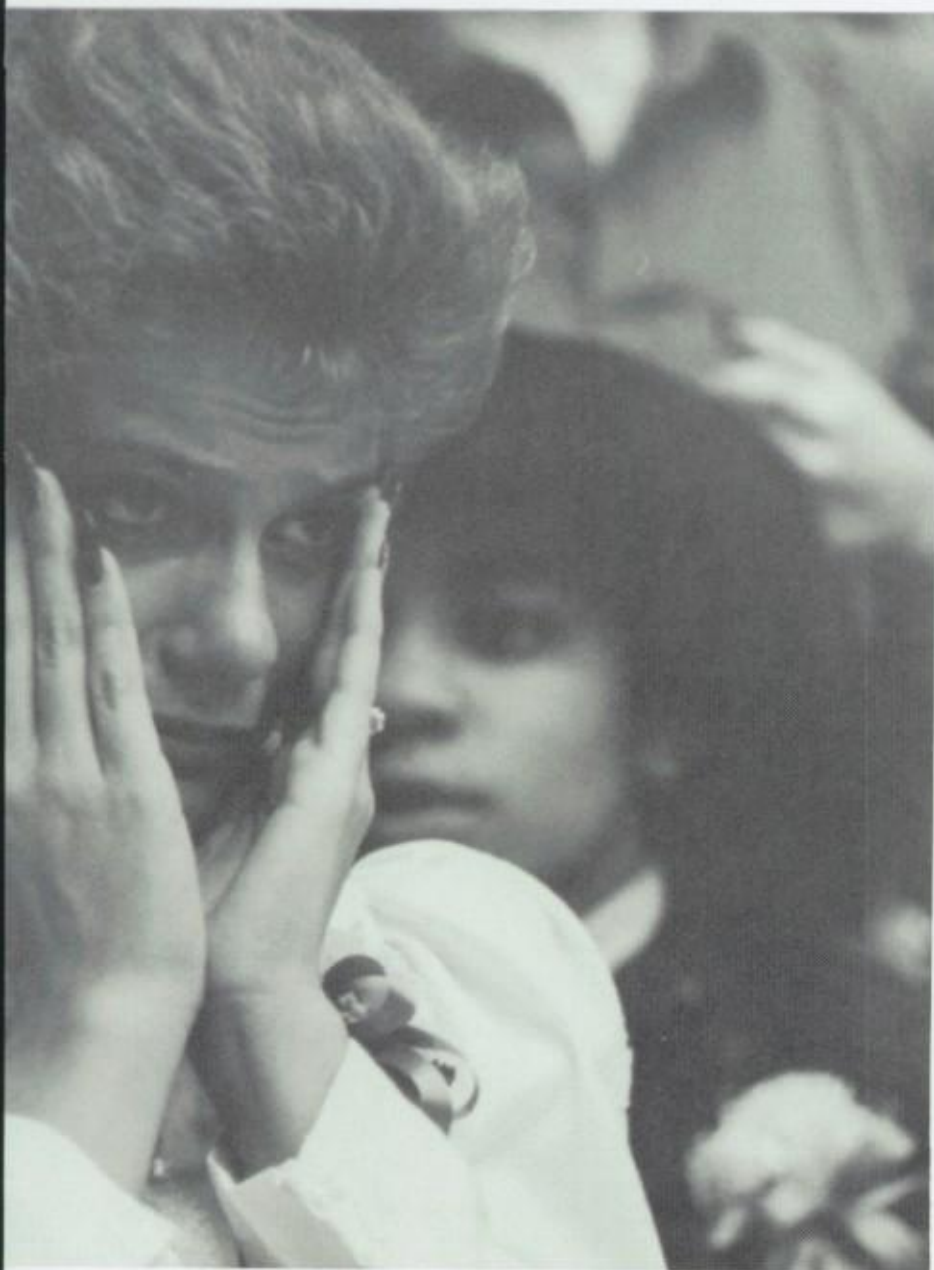
He continued, "Everyone who knew Jack Moore loved him. He was a super young man both on and off the court."

A final tribute ...

Jack L. Moore
1959-1984



Jack L. Moore



Looking up with jubilation is varsity cheerleader Carole Long.

Afraid to see the outcome of the game is JV cheerleader Rhonda Bartlett.



Cheerleaders and cheerblock show their enthusiasm by backing the Bearcats.

No comprendo! Mr. Miner explains the assignment to Junior Victor Lewis.



Are you serious? Juniors Sonda Norris and Kellie Lehman discuss the surprise test.



Hiiiiii! Sophomore Danielle Fears takes a second out of her typing class to wave to the friendly photographer.

An education is the necessary touch

The word academics covered many areas of education at Muncie Central. Everything from algebra to zoology was on the list. But all together, they worked for only one thing — to educate students to their highest ability.

Because students sometimes looked interested in certain classes, it was a good idea for the teachers to keep up a cheerful environment. Many teachers had unique ways of doing so.

"Mrs. Burns is hilarious," stated Celia Marhoefer, "She is always telling us jokes, and making the class more interesting."

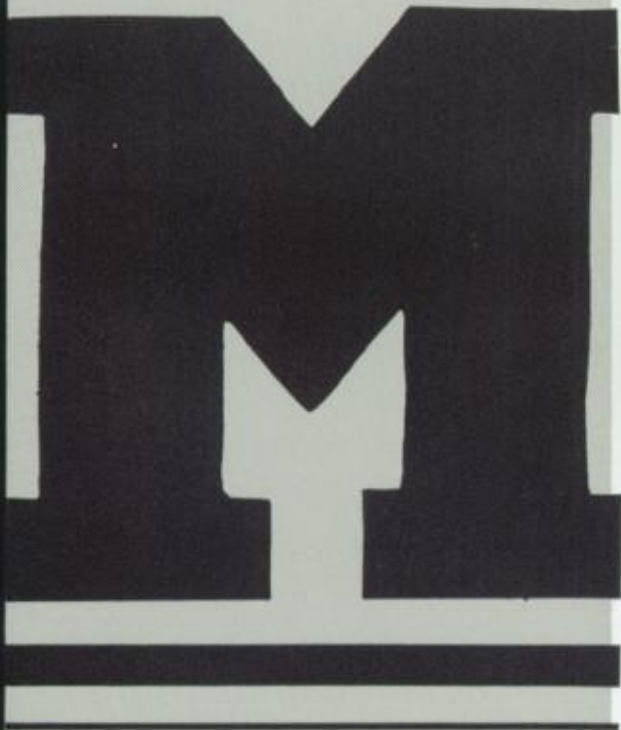
Besides the teachers that made you laugh at their jokes, there were

always those who told you about their personal experiences. A few favorite from the students were: Mr. Mench, and his life in Chicago, Mr. Beouy, and his many experiments (those that worked, and those that didn't), and lastly, Mrs. Heath, who would bring up just about anything that was on her mind, including the experiences that her one year old son had encountered the past weekend.

All the teachers at Muncie Central cared about the students. They wanted them to learn. They wanted them to excel in their education. And they did all they could to help out students.

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Made by hand

Cooking, sewing, and art projects are "made by hand" with special care

Various types of classes taught at Muncie Central require working with hands. Cooking, sewing, and art classes are just a few.

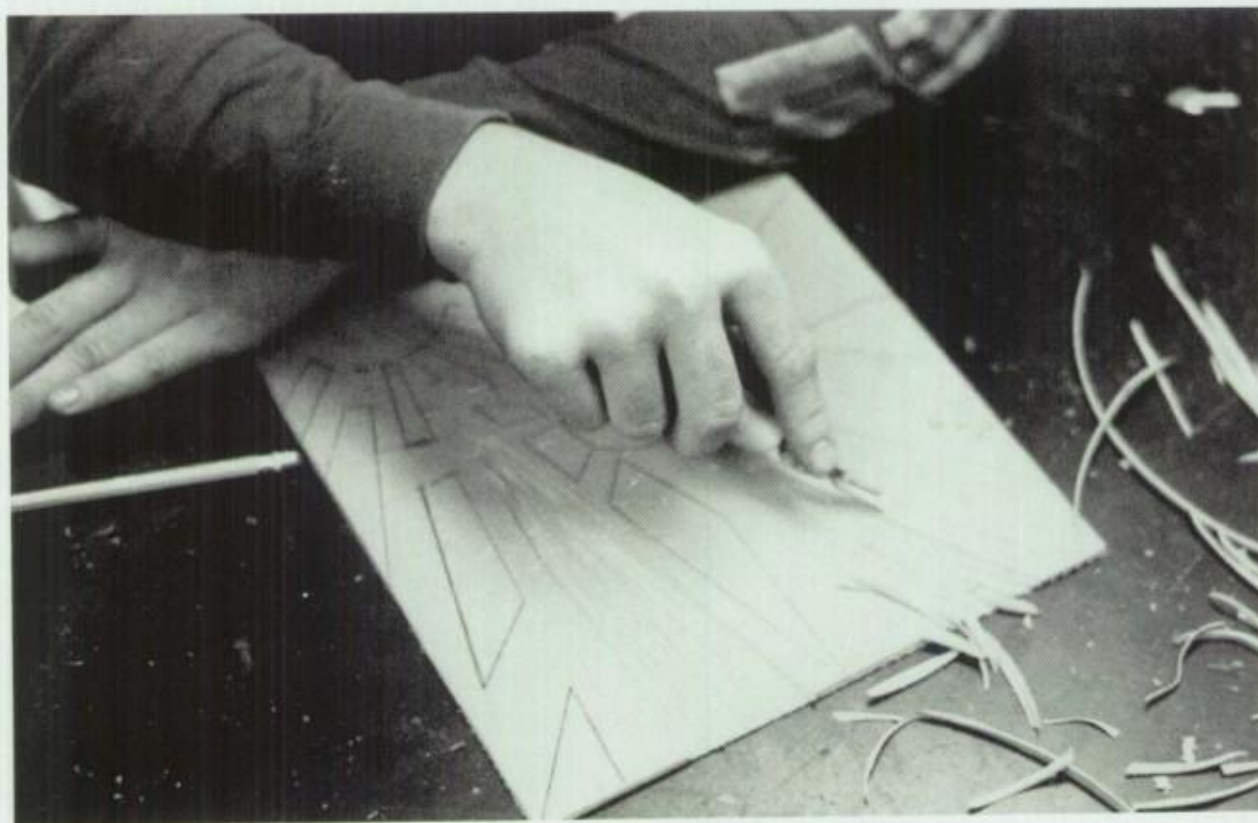
The steady hand of art students allowed them to perfect their project. Hands coordinated assignments striving to accomplish both personal and required results.

Home Ec classes, besides being fun to take, showed students domestic tastes they never knew they had. Funnel cakes and casseroles are just a few of the many foods beginning classes made. Other classes offered

in Home Ec. were chef's class, tearoom, Home arts and crafts, hygiene, child guidance, HERO, clothing, marriage and family, interpersonal relations, and consumer education.

Art students at Muncie Central were offered a variety of courses in working with their hands. Drawing and painting, print making, jewelry, and ceramics were a few.

Students found much of the knowledge gained in these classes would be beneficial to them in their future years.



The hands of junior David Hisle carve on his linoleum plate in preparation for print making.

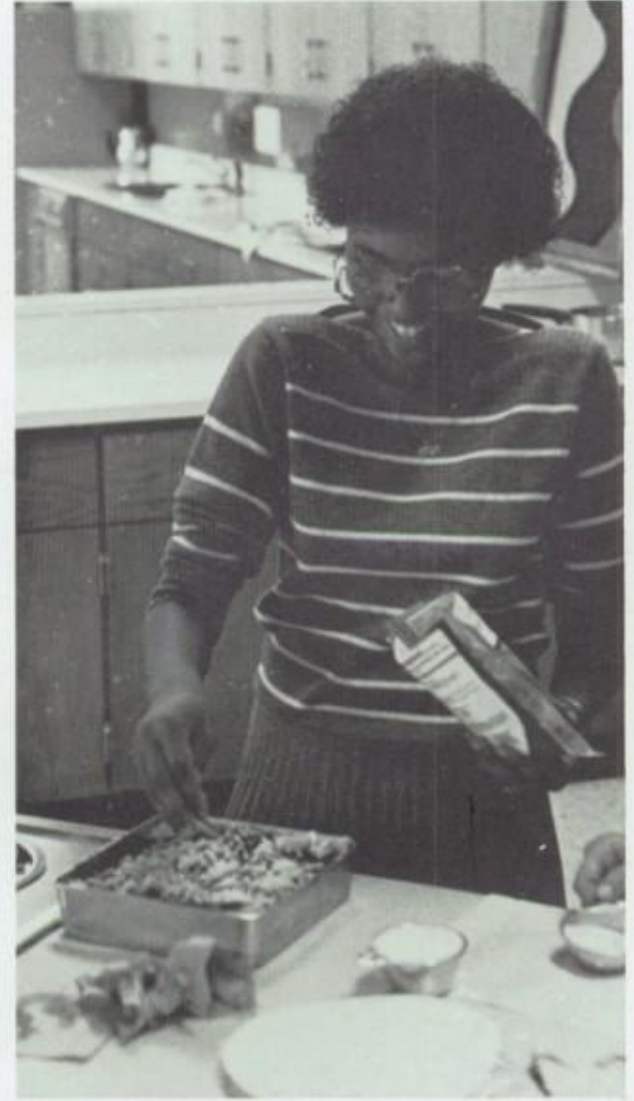


Sophomore Rosetta Williams stirs her soup perfection in her beginning foods class.



Senior Toshali Lewis bastes the waistband to her pants in her first year clothing class.

Freshman Sylvia Turner adds the finishing touch to her dish with a topping of cheese.



Junior David Hisle seriously concentrates on the cutting of his art project, print making.

Helping hand

Beginning business, math classes alert students to benefits; skills of personal finance form foundation for future jobs

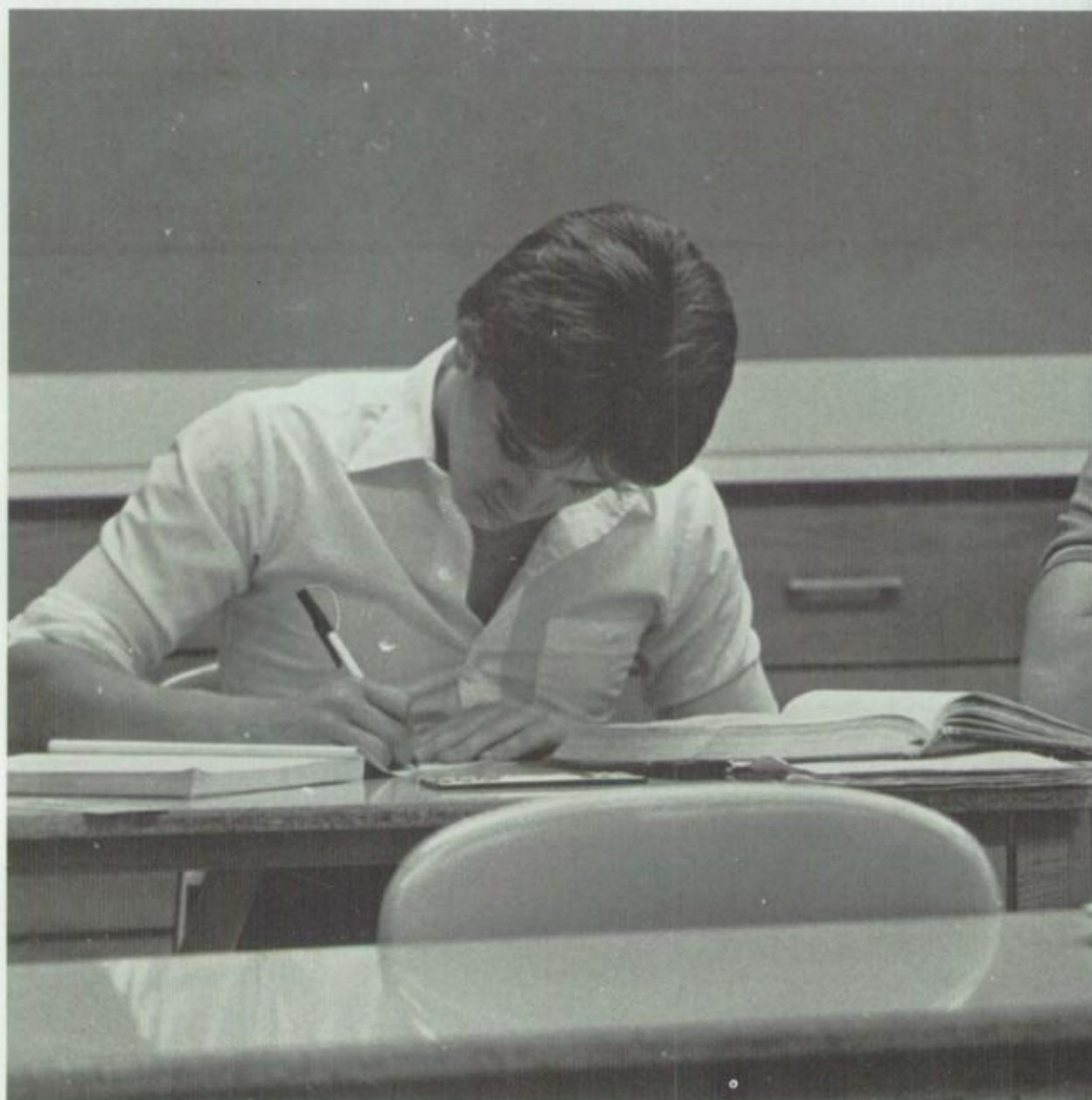
English and foreign language classes were not the only important classes that lent a helping hand to students.

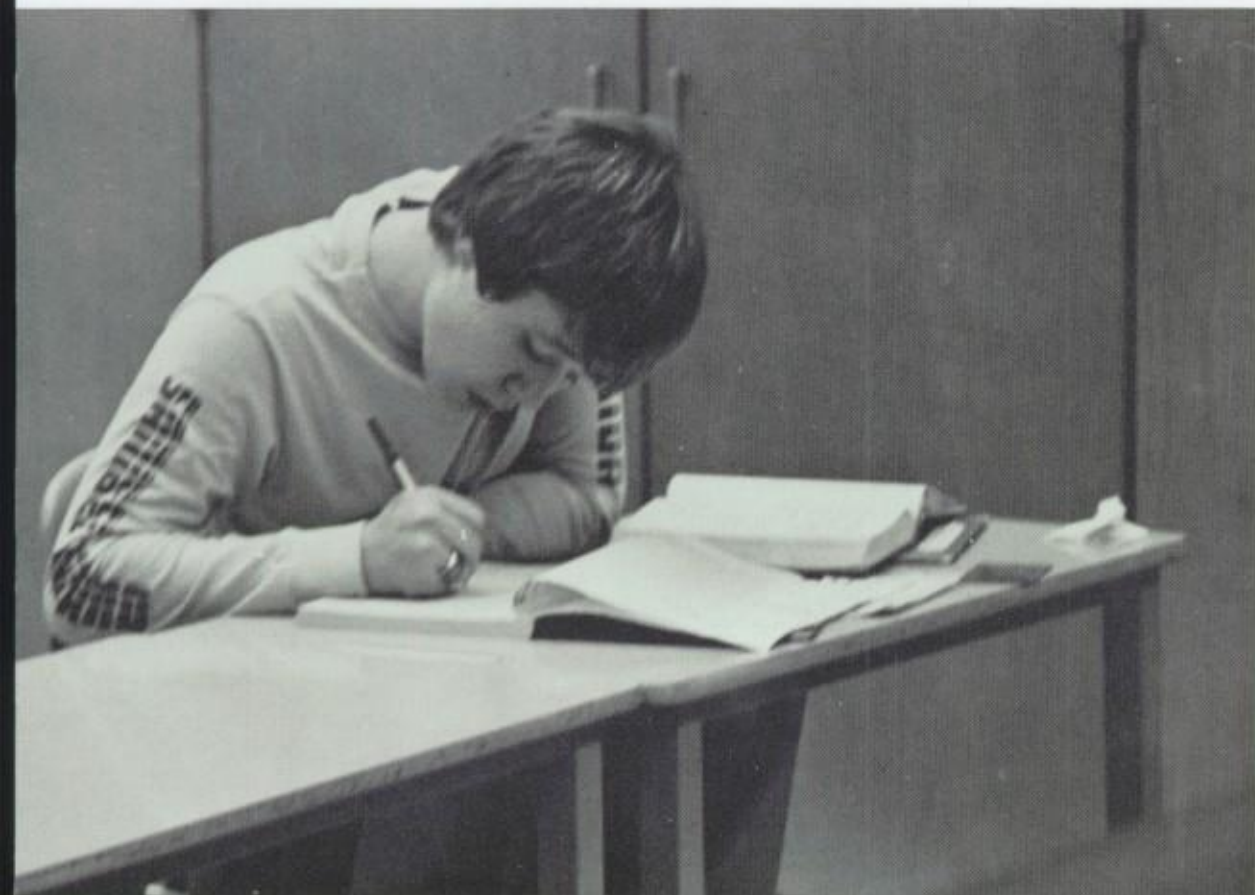
The business classes at Muncie Central also gave students a helping hand preparing for the future.

Personal finance, exploratory business, and accounting, only a few of the business classes from which to choose, were very important in assisting students for future occupational opportunities.

Business classes helped students to become more alert, and generally benefitted every student in some way.

Other classes available that provided a helping hand were general and business math classes. Those classes gave students who were just starting out and wanting to go on to higher levels of math the knowledge of basic skills, such as balancing checkbooks and budgets, and figuring interest rates. They found these skills applicable in their everyday lives and occupations.

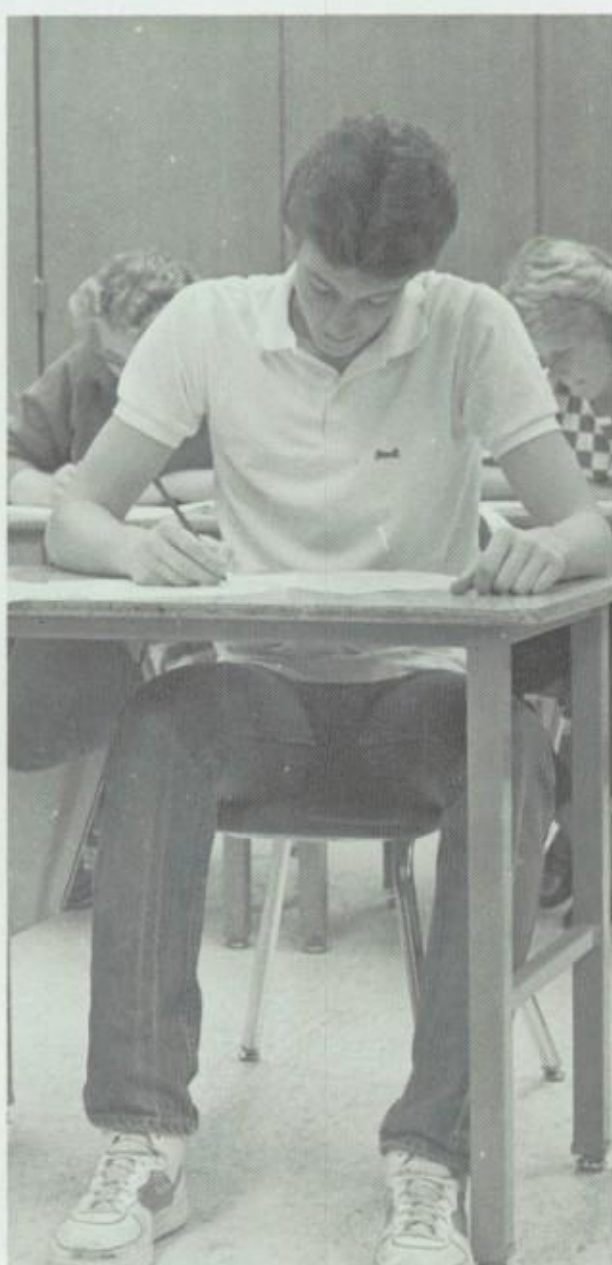




Working hard on his assignment in his business class is sophomore Steve Carnes.



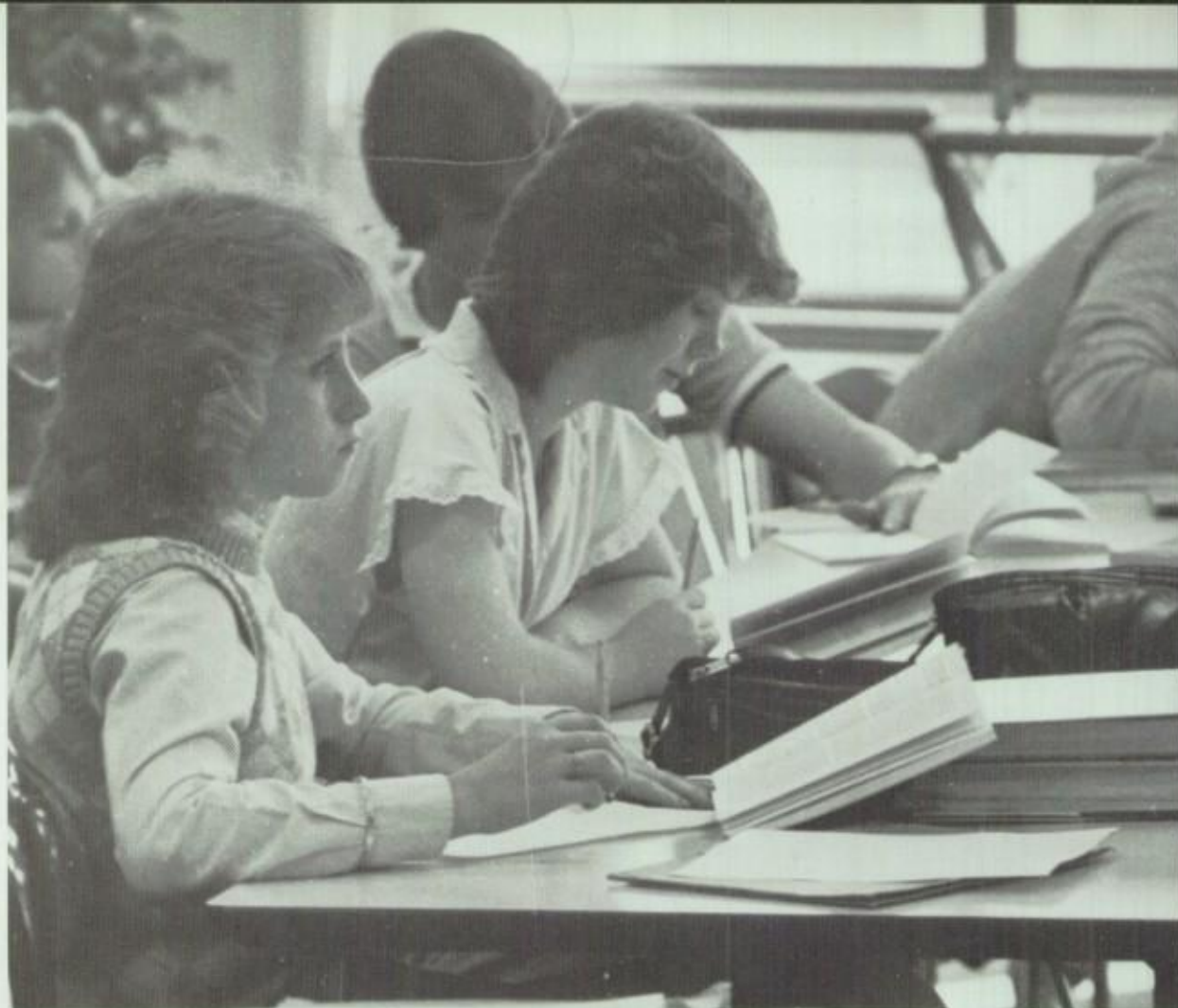
Sophomores Brent Mills and Rodney Osborne work busily to finish their assignment in accounting class.



Sophomore Aaron Applegate shows everyone the very studious pupil he is by quietly working by himself.



Freshman Kendra Johnson and junior Jeanette Bauman are all smiles while working in their math class.



Paying close attention to the teacher in their Composition I class are sophomores Julie Nolly and Donna Davis.



Concentrating on what is being said in her foreign language class is sophomore Debbie Reed.

Reading over his assignment for the day is senior Sean Heline in his English class.



Helping hand

Communication holds key for future endeavors:
English, foreign language classes help students prepare



Selecting an English or Foreign language class usually takes some thought about planning for the future. The English and foreign language departments offered a variety of classes to lend a helping hand to students.

Composition, grammar for college and term paper give students a chance to perfect written communication.

Foreign language study gives students a chance to learn a language other than their own English language. Students that took a foreign language worked hard to achieve the goals in learning something new.

Whether students took French, German, or Spanish they found it fun and easy if they really tried and wanted to learn.

Language arts provided a helping hand to students for their future and increased their speaking and communication skills.

Thinking about the question that had been asked is senior Neal Wagoner in his German class.

Helping hand

Learning basics aids students as they prepare to accept responsibility to help others and themselves

Everyone needs a helping hand to prepare for the future.

Health and hygiene classes help students with basic things. In the Hygiene classes, girls learn how to take temperatures, detect disease, and master the methods of CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). CPR can help people provide a helping hand to others who are injured in accidents or other incidents.

The health courses are designed to give students a basic knowledge of

what steps they need to take should they meet up with a medical emergency. They also teach students the different foods needed to keep a well-balanced diet.

Health and hygiene classes, for boys and girls, were the only required classes for sophomores.

All kinds of people need a helping hand. The special education classes a helping hand to students who are slow, handicapped, and retarded.

Special education classes were de-

signed to teach students with learning difficulties so that they could lead more independent lives.

Special students learned many things in the special courses to prepare them for other classes they are wanting to take. They also help prepare students for their futures after high school. These students worked very hard on sharpening their learning skills.



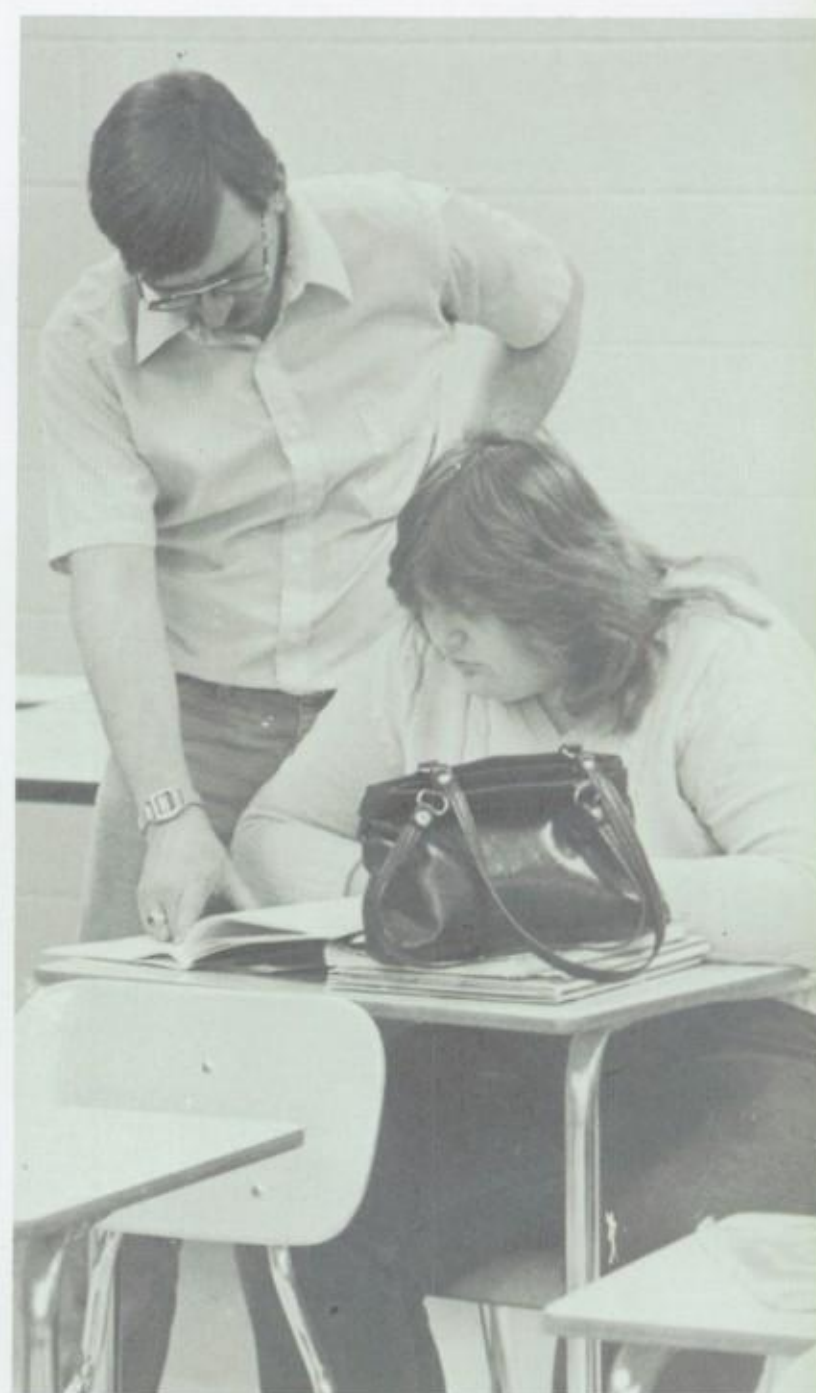


Listening very attentively to the lecture are sophomores Stanley Wright, Mark Adams, and Brad Smith in Mr. Mench's health class.



Smiling while they work are sophomores Marie Clay, Angie Chriswell, Rhonda Cheatham, and Rhonda Bartlett in their hygiene class.

Learning one of the lessons taught in CPR on the resuscitation Annie dummy is sophomore Cassandra Green in her hygiene class.



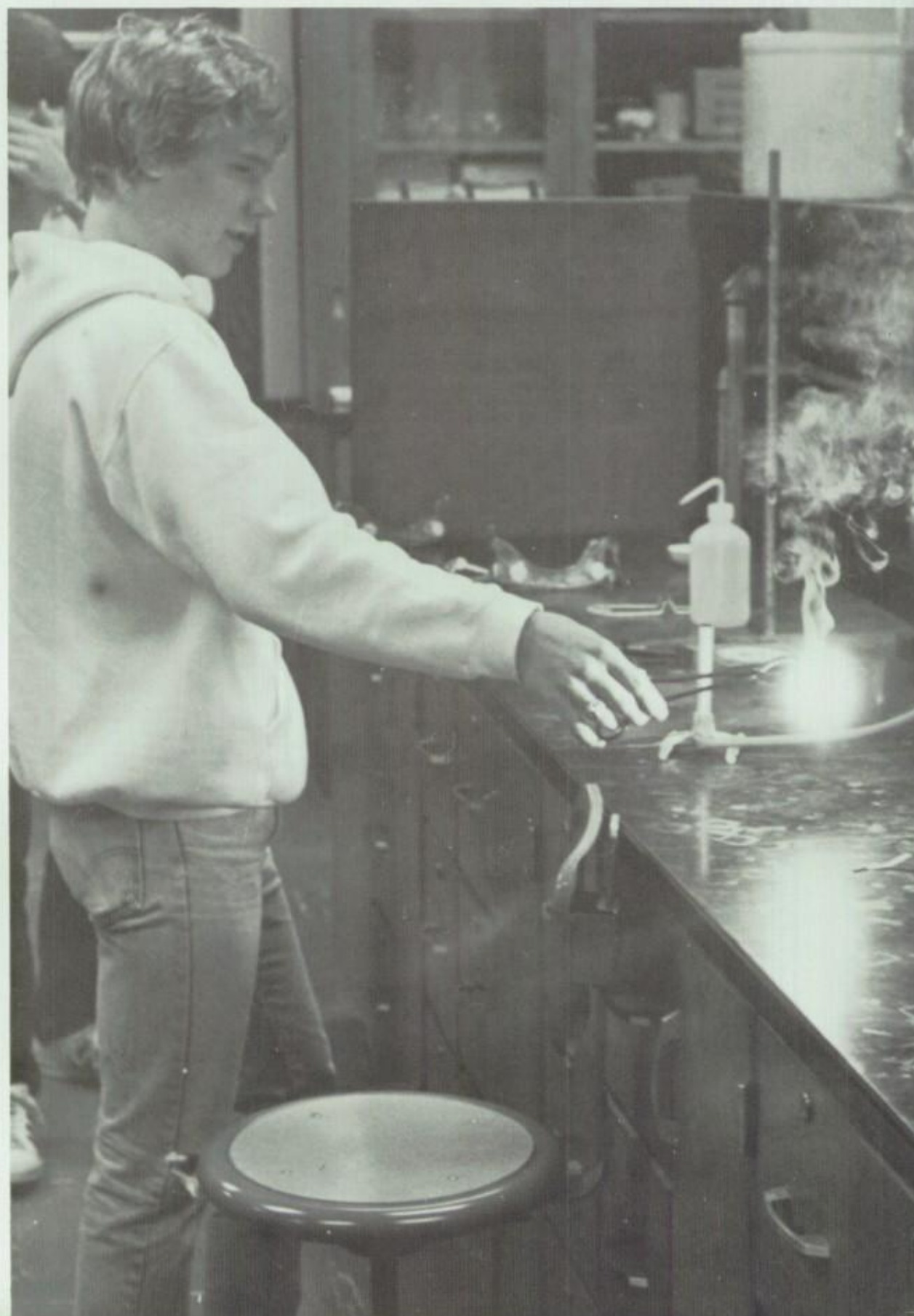
Getting help from her teacher, Mr. Paul Fisher, on the assignment for the day is sophomore Kaye Morris.

Dissecting worms in their Zoology class are junior Jeff Lacey and sophomore Jeff Williams.



Working with the machines in TV needs handling with care as sophomore Ellen Miller shows us.

Doing a somewhat dangerous experiment is junior Rob Longfellow in his advanced chemistry class.



Handle with care

Students in laboratory classes learn special care experimenting with everything from chemicals to equipment

Working with acids, chemicals, and fire requires a steady hand and handling things with care.

Chemistry, just one of the classes that requires a steady hand, is the science of materials. Chemistry takes a lot of studying and thinking. It's hard to understand but it is necessary to have knowledge of Chemistry because almost every field of work has to do with chemistry such as medicine, science, and engineering," said chemistry teacher Mr. Richard Conoway. To get ahead, taking chemistry in high school will help a lot in college. Advanced chemistry, also known as organic chemistry, is the study of carbon and its compounds.

Physics is the study of physical laws of nature such as laws of mo-

tion, electricity, heat, and nuclear structures to name a few. High school physics helps out a great deal in college for students who plan to major in engineering and other sciences.

Chemistry and physics classes both do a lot of experiments. Students work with chemicals, tools, glass, bricks and other potentially dangerous objects, so they must use utmost care to make sure they don't get injured or don't injure someone else.

Students who like working with bugs and dissecting animals often take zoology. Handling bugs takes special care, especially the small ones and the ones with soft wings. Dissecting needs a steady, patient hand.

Other classes needing special handling are TV retrieval and industrial arts. Both involve the use of expensive, technical equipment. Much time of these courses is spent learning how to utilize the equipment. In TV retrieval students work with the equipment and handle its announcements.

Care is required in handling the welding tools, casting pots, drills, printing and other equipment in Industrial Arts. The first few weeks of class are spent going over safety procedures and appropriate behavior and conduct in the class. From this, the students carry over the safety features to their individual projects.

Taking his time about the matter is sophomore John Witty while dissecting worms. Sophomore Doug Newlin looks on.



Get a handle on it

Academic classes essential for college bound students; achievement pays off with scholarships and job opportunities

Some students have many hopes and dreams throughout their high school careers that they plan to fulfill after graduation.

Going to college, earning a degree and getting a well paid job are some of those dreams.

Getting a handle on classes like trigonometry, calculus, grammar for college and term paper, are a must if students want to get ahead in the world of higher education.

High paying jobs such as engineer-

ing and medicine require academic classes to be taken in high school and college.

Students felt a sense of pride to enroll, study, and complete an academic course. High grades and academic classes were the first thing colleges looked for when giving scholarships.

Even though academic classes took more time and effort, they gave students a true sense of pride in their education.

Senior Renee Conley says, "The main purpose for taking the classes was to prepare for college." She got out of the classes, what she thought she would, for the most.

"They were in prep for college. I felt that they would do me the most good," states senior Margi Beebe. She didn't feel that the classes prepared her for college as well as they should have.

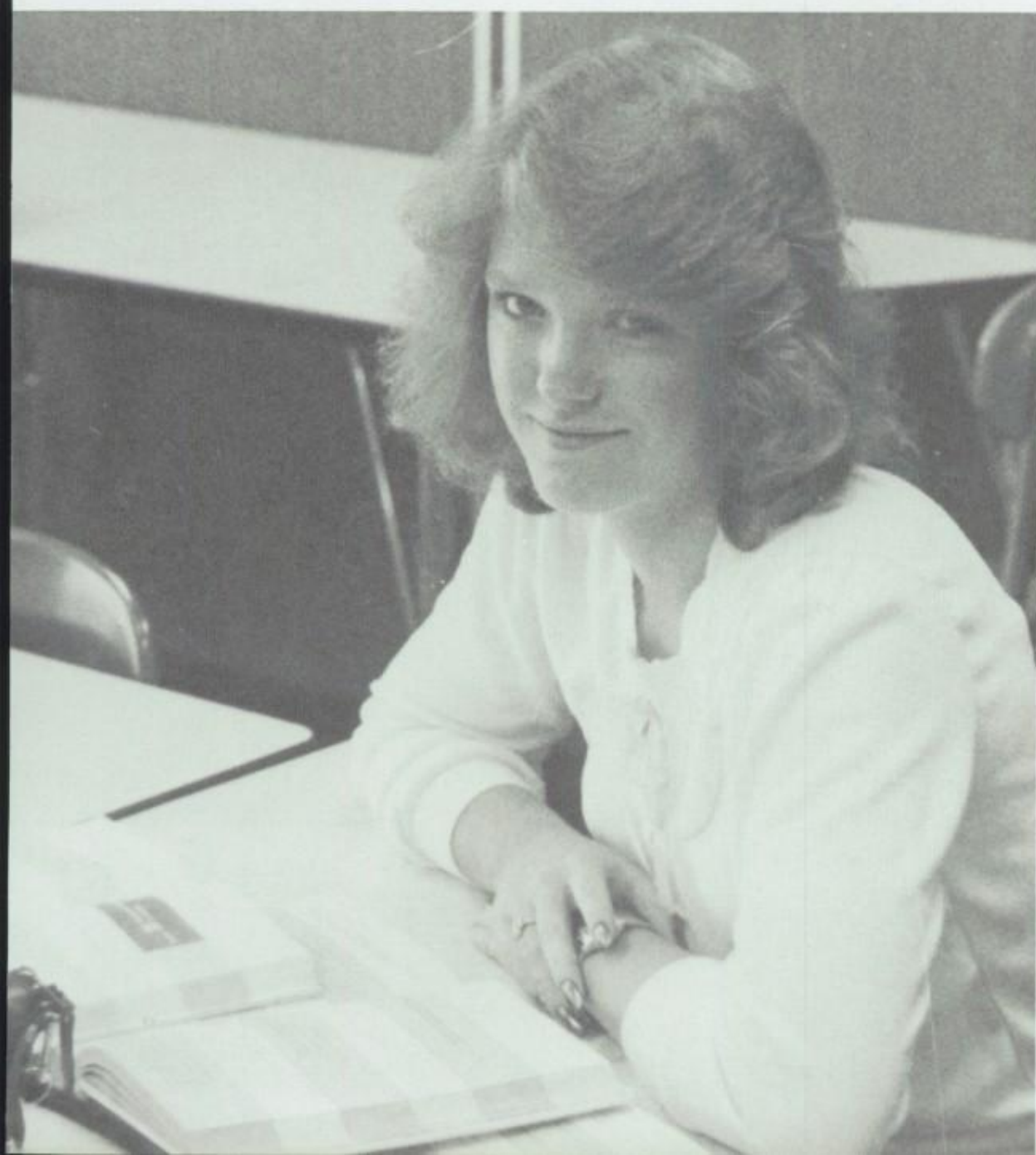


Waiting for the bell is sophomore Christy Lowe, and freshman Michelle Gordon in their geometry class.



Getting help from his fellow classmate, senior Mimi Ali, is senior Larry Dollison in their grammar for college class.

Working studiously on her trigonometry test is junior Kara Delaney in her trigonometry class.



Mr. Beuoy, the physics teacher, is discussing hydraulics with a guest speaker, Mr. David Reece in the physics class.

Showing us all how much she likes her grammar for college class by smiling is senior Cynthia Refitt.

Hands on Experience

Physical education classes keep pace with trends of fitness; students keep in shape through daily workouts

Two physical education classes offered at Muncie Central are steadily becoming more popular year after year — physical conditioning and leisure sports.

Sounds interesting to anyone? Well, don't get too excited yet. This was a class just like all the others — that means no sloughing off on the job. Students were required to be dressed and to participate at least 90 percent of the nine weeks. A daily workout was also completed every day by all students. Teachers also gave tests over the various exer-

cises and over these muscles used in performing the exercises.

Now, for those who might be genuinely interested in the classes, this class was an excellent opportunity for students to improve their bodies. Approximately 80 percent of the class time was spent on weight lifting. The other 20 percent of class time was used for running and exercising. Students also kept track of their body weights during the class.

Besides these electives, the physical education department also offered the required freshman P.E.

classes. Even though this class was mandatory for all freshmen, some students enjoyed the class, but all got something out of it. These classes provided students an opportunity to develop better muscle tone, as well as added extras like sore arms, bruised knees, muscle strain and red spots on their forearms.

In addition to sports such as gymnastics, volleyball, badminton and softball, students were required to take swimming.

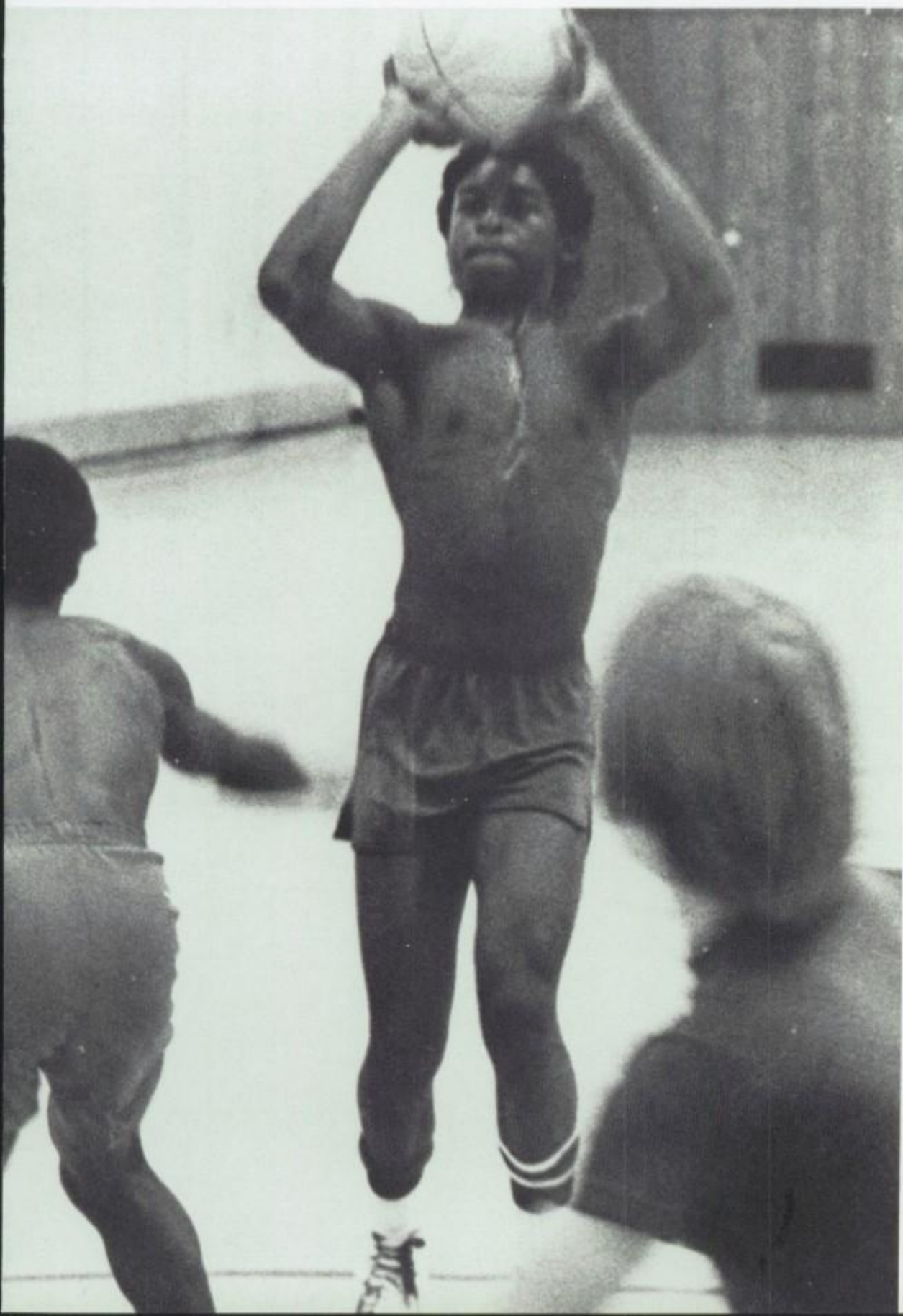
Freshman Jennifer Odle shows us her expression of how cold the water is in her freshman P.E. class.





Trying to get up enough courage to swim the length of the pool are girls in a freshmen gym class.

Getting ready to shoot the ball for two points is freshman Roderick Moses in his freshmen PE Class.



Hands-on experience

MACC, driver's education and journalism train students to handle trades, cars, careers and communication

Some classes offered at Central gave students experience that should help them in future years. Drivers education, journalism and classes at the Muncie Area Career Center were some of these.

The nervous driver education student gained experience as they drove on the streets of Muncie. When students weren't out driving they were in the classroom either working in their books, or at the simulators. The first step is always spending time with the simulators.

Getting their hands on the wheel of the car for the first time excited

almost all drivers education students. They usually looked forward to driving on their own someday.

Students wanting positions on the *MAGICIAN* or *MUNSONIAN* staffs started by getting experience from the beginning journalism class. In the class students learned the five W's and one H (who, what, when, where, why, and how). This was the first step in learning how to communicate. They also spent a lot of time gaining an understanding of mass media. The class sequence develops beginning reporting, layout and de-

sign, and photography skills.

Many of these students got to see their class work published in the *MUNSONIAN*.

Muncie Area Career Center (MACC) helped students learn a trade, or get experience in a chosen field of work. MACC offered students classes ranging from child guidance to auto mechanics.

These classes, not held at Muncie Central, gave many students credit. They often spent half of their day at Central and the other half at the Career Center.

Sophomore James Embry experiences simulator driving in his driver's education class.

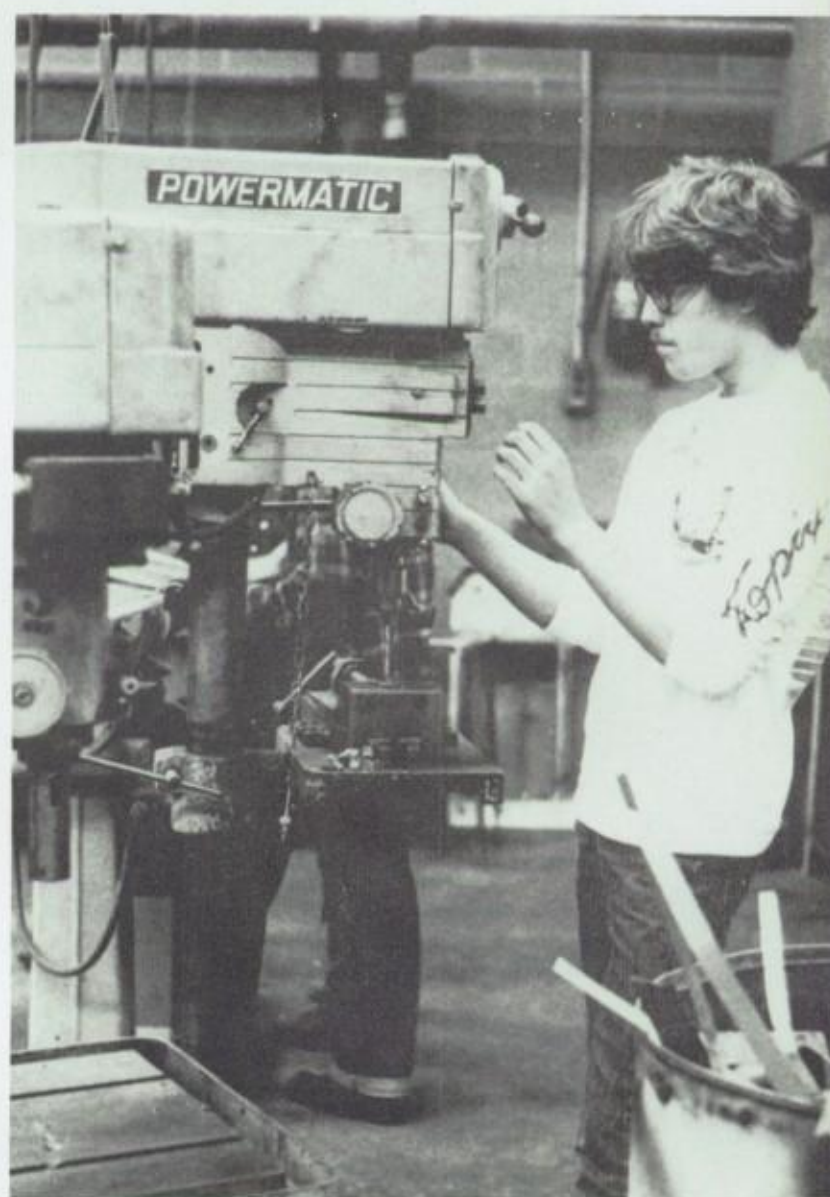




Junior David Fisher looks at what Muncie Star employee Kathi Gilland shows him and the rest of the beginning journalism class on their field trip to the Muncie Star office.



Driver's education teacher Mr. James Lambert and sophomores Brian Blackman, John Boylan and Eric Blakely prepare to leave for a driving expedition.



Working in the shop at the Muncie Area Career Center is junior Randall Timmons.

Junior Tim Botkin works on the under side of a car in the auto mechanics shop of the MACC.



Freshman Pam Ronnau tries to correct a mistake on her typing assignment by erasing away the evidence.

Senior Scott Gordon uses the "you've gotta hold your mouth the right way" technique of typing to complete his work.



Finishing a document on the printer in her word processing class is junior Kris Bemis.



Hands on Experience

Computer and typing classes give students experiences they can apply to positions in the business community

Getting their hands on the experience of data and word processing, computer math, shorthand and typing classes enabled students to extend the classroom knowledge into job situations in the nearby business communities.

Typing I and II was an elective many freshmen took. Timed writings and assignments out of the book were enough to keep students busy.

Data and word processing were good classes to take to get into the business world of today. Students

were required to take at least one year of typing as a prerequisite for the class. This year seven new computers and a printer were added to the business department. Computer math will also be using the new computers and printer. Computer math is only a semester class, but Mrs. Linda Hollis says plans have been started to lengthen this to a second semester for selected students only.

Working with computers and printers provided new experience for most of the students.

Shorthand was a good class to take for students who plan to be secretaries or be in other related business. Being able to take messages and dictation first started only by learning the symbols for the alphabet and the little necessary words it, we, is, ect.

Writing sentences in shorthand came shortly after learning the letter skills. Dictating the shorthand at a reasonable speed was hard for some students, but the eventually mastered these skills.



Looking at his typing assignment and pecking away at the keys is junior Jerome Watkins in his typing class.

Sophomores Cindy Marine and Annette Chiapetta, and juniors Larry Bilbrey and Tim Williams tour the Muncie Star office with the beginning journalism class.



Senior Rodney Gregory stops in the cannon room of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Illinois, while on the HERO field trip.



Seniors Kevin Babb and Ed Lowe pause during the HERO field trip to Chicago to look at an interesting display at the Museum of Science and Industry.

First hand knowledge

ELP, HERO, journalism, physics, business law and others help students learn from outside sources

Here at Muncie Central, many classes, such as extended learning program, HERO, journalism, physics, business law and others, are involved in taking field trips and having guest speakers come in to address their classes. These experiences are helpful to students because they provide an opportunity to gain "First Hand Knowledge" of what the information they are receiving in class can do in the community and other places.

During the 1983-84 school year, trips were taken to many places, ranging from the Delaware County Jail to Chicago, Illinois. ELP was the group that took the most trips. In fact, each ELP student was required to plan one field trip per semester. According to Mrs. Marvene Wadell, ELP sponsor, these exper-

iences helped students to "develop leadership abilities and broaden outlooks." These trips also helped students to explore career opportunities and find out about developments in business and industry.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, traveled to Chicago. While they were there, they visited the Museum of Science and Industry, as well as other places of interest. The students enjoyed the trip and the chance to see the big city.

In beginning journalism class, students gained much experience with writing and other journalistic practices. One way they achieved this was through trips to places in the city, but especially the Muncie Star and Evening Press office. On this trip they saw what they were learn-

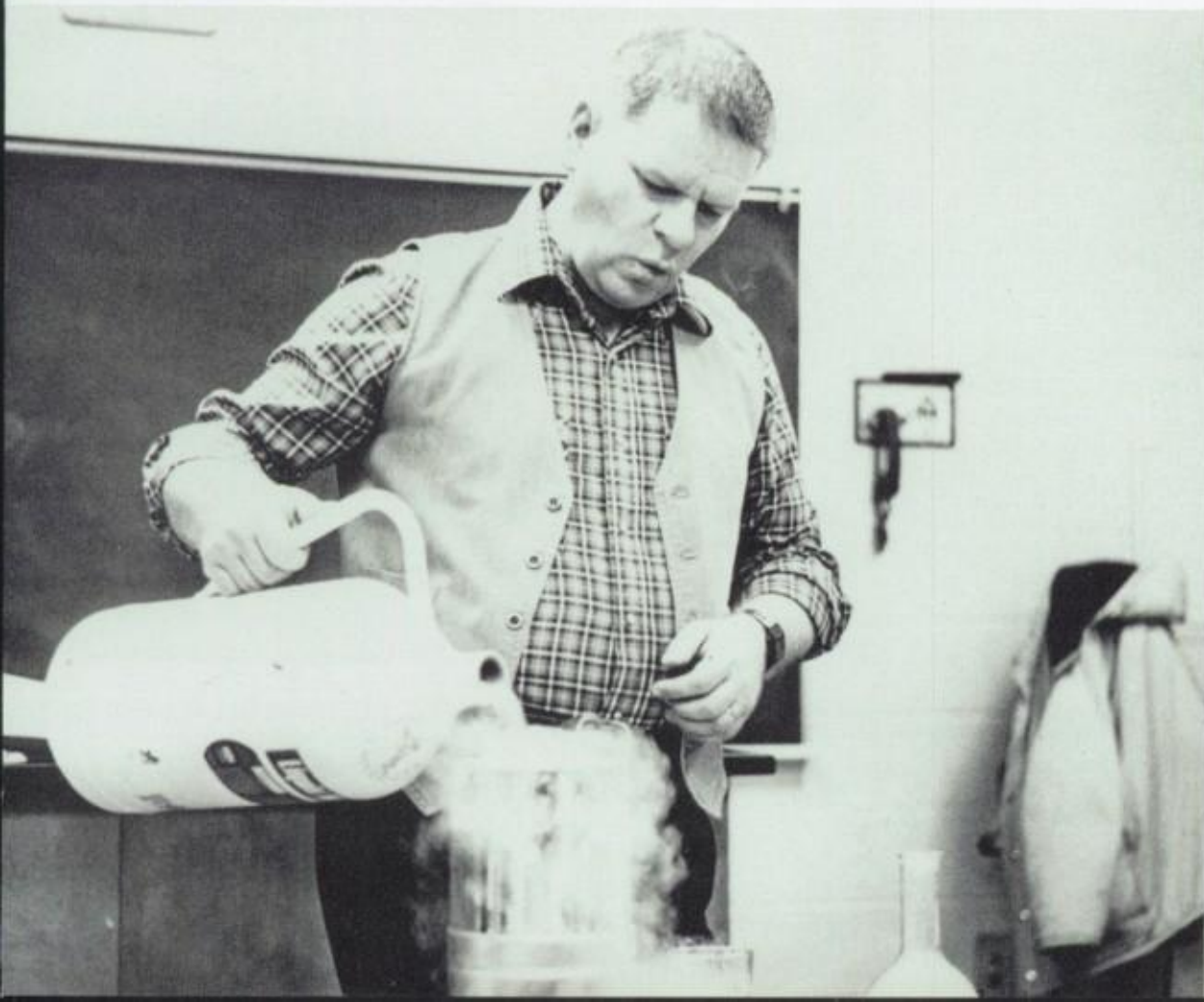
ing in class put into action. Another way these students gained experience was through listening to guest speakers, such as journalism professors from Ball State and other people involved in the media. This kind of "First Hand Knowledge" was also experienced by other classes.

The physics class was visited this year. One of these speakers was Dr. James Watson, a professor of physics at Ball State, who came in to demonstrate liquid nitrogen and its effects on items it touches. Students were allowed to take part in the experiments, letting them gain important "First Hand Knowledge" in experimentation.

During the first semester business law class, students talked to Muncie Police officers about the workings of the juvenile authority and the neighborhood crime watch program. These visits from the officers gave students insight into laws other than what was in their books.

By making further knowledge in subjects available to students in the forms of field trips and guest speakers, teachers stimulated greater interest in the classes. This knowledge about how what they have learned in class helped make learning real to students.

Ball State University professor Dr. James Watson pours liquid nitrogen into a thermos-type container during his demonstration to Muncie Central's physics class.



Discussing future plans at a freshmen student council meeting are freshmen Jodi Phillips and Lora Heinrichs.

Sitting around and waiting for business are various members of the Central choir, freshman Linda Crabtree, and sophomores Tara Lawrence, and Barbara Cummings.



Organizations get students involved

One way Central students brought excitement to their school was through organizations, and they were all over the place.

During the 1983-84 school year, there were clubs that practically anybody could join. More than likely, at least one class on a schedule had a club attached to it.

Organizations made the classes come to life. Even if students had a Spanish class to learn the language, they could join the club and experience not only Spanish food, but the way Spaniards dressed, and even the way they danced.

Besides joining a club through a class, there were those that entered M-Club, by playing Varsity in a sport, and those who joined ELP, because they were interested in learning more in one particular subject

area.

After joining a clubs, students sold many items to support their activities. Most of them had no problem with fund raisers, because other students didn't mind giving up a dollar or two for a club if they knew they were going to receive some luscious caramel candy bars during the exchange.

Throughout the year, organizations added a touch of excitement. Students felt that it spiced up the doldrums to carry excitement throughout the year.

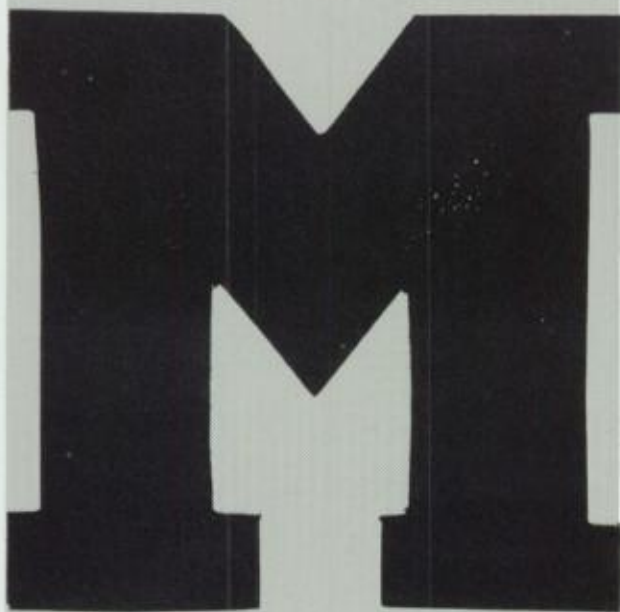
Juniors Mindy Claspell and Kellie Lehman display their costumes for the Spanish Club Halloween party.





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Sophomores Ellen Miller and Becky Weaver look away from their work in T.V. Retrieval.



Preparing for the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," drama director Miss Becke Bly helps junior Michele Petro apply her stage make up.



H.E.R.O., DECA, COE-OEA: Learning while earning

In which clubs can a student earn money while learning to do a job? Distributive Education Clubs of America, Home Economics Related Occupations and Cooperative Office Education are three such clubs.

As a junior, DECA members learned skills which helped them get jobs. As

seniors, DECA members have and hold a job. In charge of DECA this year was Mr. Duane Huffman. DECA has had many fund raising projects this past year. With the money made, DECA members went to a leadership conference in St. Paul, Minnesota and other workshop.

HERO was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cheryl Smothers. These club members work in restaurants. They learn, while earning money and credits. These members took a

field trip to Chicago. While there they went to several museums, China Town and the Water Tower Shops.

Mr. Phil Carey was the sponsor of COE. Members of this club may work at such places as banks, schools, or offices. They learn to be secretaries, bank tellers or accountants. These students worked very hard throughout the year with school in the morning and work in the afternoon.

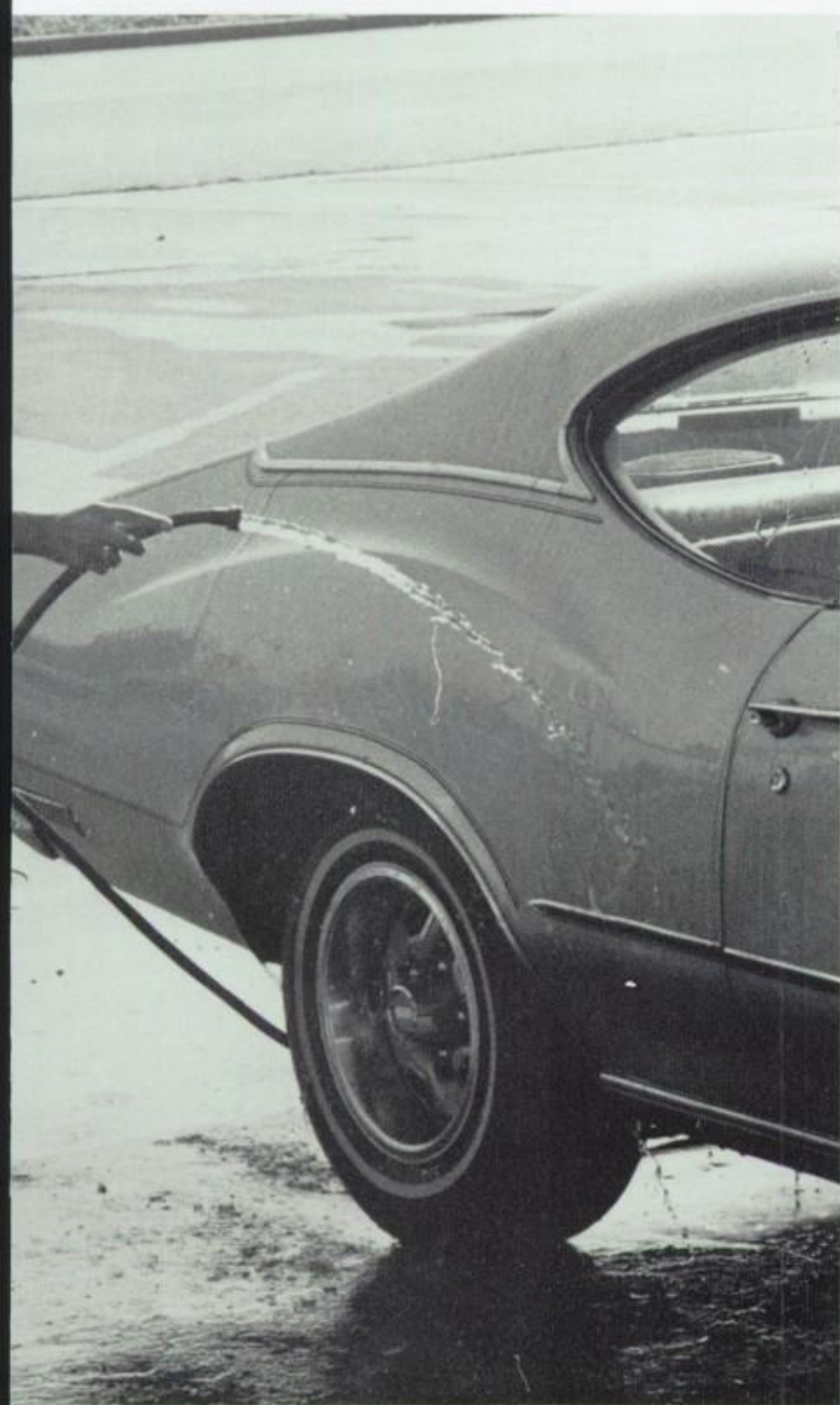
Seniors Bob Hindman and Bob Workman pay close attention to COE matters.



COE: Row 1 — I. Roberts, B. Jones, M. Jones, K. Wedmore, S. Allen, R. Wells; Row 2 — A. Bonner, S. Boylan, A. Clidinst, B. Orr, D. Bumpus; Row 3 — G. Adams, D. Romesburg, A. Vlaskamp, T. Reese, M. Powell; Row 4 — Mr. Carey, B. Workman, B. Hindman, R. Allen.



DECA: Row 1 — President M. Musick, Vice President L. Hitch, Treasurer D. Stephenson, Secretary E. McDonald, Reporter J. T. Row 2 — E. Mazanowski, L. Musick, L. Baldwin, P. Clifford, K. Bro. J. Storie; Row 3 — B. Earls, D. White, R. Herbert, K. Rowe, L. Bilb. J. Williams, A. Skaggs; Row 4 — Mr. Huffman, K. Reynolds, A. C. way, L. Thompson, B. Lipscomb, D. Burks; Row 5 — J. Anderson, Burner, J. Howard, B. Robertson, J. Pickering, D. Sloss, J. Lace.



Junior Eileen Mazanowski makes sure the car is clean at the DECA car wash.

Senior HERO members Steve Jarnigan and Rodney Gregory hold up this arch while in Chicago.



Senior HERO: Row 1 — K. Goodvine, R. Gregory, S. Whitelow, S. Jarnigan, E. Lowe; Row 2 — S. Griffin, J. Jones, T. Fitzgerald, L. Beatty, Mrs. Smothers; Row 3 — D. Maupin, D. Tapley, D. York, K. Babb, T. Lee.



Junior HERO: Row 1 — J. Johnson, C. Goldsworthy, R. Wilkins, L. Davis, S. Say; Row 2 — Mrs. Smothers, T. Gregory, E. Nickell, M. Stevens, C. Stoner; Row 3 — C. Sloss, A. Bryant, R. Sloss, R. Stone, J. Gates.

Senior Ken Scudder checks the view while filming for T.V. Retrieval.



Even with his eyes closed, Sophomore Preston Haas knows how to do a good job.



A-V & Library: Row 1 — R. Neal, J. Stewart, G. Shaw, K. Slone, S. Phillips, C. Fernatt; Row 2 — J. Huff, D. Anthony, B. Meer, S. Terrell, M. Jordon; Row 3 — R. Hoover, P. Haas, E. Blakely, A. Montgomery, B. Brooks.



TV Retrieval: Row 1 — L. Hines, R. Hoover, M. Rose, J. Storie, P. Holland; Row 2 — M. Wedmore, T. Huddleston, J. Wilkinson, E. Weaver; Row 3 — M. Joseph, D. Towriss, T. Motsenbocker, D. Ressler, E. Miller, K. Brown; Row 4 — E. Blakely, T. Billings, C. Wright, T. Towriss.



Junior Andrea Skaggs prepares for a tearoom luncheon.

Junior Hank Williams checks a film for a perfect delivery.



Library, Tearoom, A-V, T.V. Retrieval

Audio-visual, television retrieval and library helpers all played an important part in the everyday life at Muncie Central.

Library assistants were under the supervision of our librarian Mrs. Marilyn Carey and her secretary Mrs. Rosemary Brown. These students helped check out books, write overdue slips and deliver them.

T.V. retrieval was under the direction of Mr. Mark Coers. Mr. Charles Ray handled the televisions used by the classes. These student helpers delivered equipment and were responsible for the an-

nouncements, which were made each day.

Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton was in charge of A.V. The Students who helped her were in charge of setting up film projectors and other such equipment. All of these students were well informed and therefore benefitted our school.

Although still quite new, Tearoom was a great asset to our school year. Under the supervision of Ms. Sandy Schmidt, members of the tearoom made cakes and cookies to fill special orders. This past year, tearoom prepared orders for several luncheons and birthday parties.



Tearoom: Row 1 — M. Hicks, M. Johnson, D. Burks, Miss Schmidt; Row 2 — L. Smith, A. Montgomery, A. Skaggs; Row 3 — M. Rose, M. Butts.

Distributing the letters to the correct teacher is freshman Kim Shear.

Doing his duties as bookstore student aide is Sophomore John Quirk



School Service: Row 1 — J. Flynt, T. Nguyen, S. Alexander, S. Dailey, A. Gollifer; Row 2 — B. Weaver, R. Bartlett, J. Huff, K. Sloan, D. Davis, K. Shear; Row 3 — L. Tucker, M. Barker, T. Shaw, L. Smith, K. Haywood, J. Slone; Row 4 — T. Lawrence, M. Wilson, J. Pickering, J. Petro, E. Fourthmann, G. Warner; Row 5 — D. Hillary, C. Payne, C. Wright, T. Russell, R. Wilkins, K. Morton.



School Service: Row 1 — R. St. John, T. Fullhart, K. Holland, S. Benson; Row 2 — T. Langham, H. Davis, M. Ali, P. Nash, T. Quirk, C. Whitelow, A. Duncan; Row 3 — C. McKee, E. Finley, T. Johnson, M. Beebe, B. Baines, I. Ali; Row 4 — J. Quirk, K. Downham, A. Montgomery, K. Puckett, K. Rush, S. Norris, I. Crabtree; Row 5 — C. Terry, A. Cartwright, A. Applegate, D. Hutcheson, L. Dollison, D. Pevler, M. Bowen, T. Abrell.



Sophomores Francie Suldovsky and Debbie Workman enjoy comparing articles during a break in the guidance office.

Doing her job is senior Mimi Ali as she bandages sophomore Ishti Ali's arm in the health center.



School service students give aid

Helping hands are sometimes needed to get a job done. School service helpers provided the help needed. Mrs. Juanita Shady was in charge of organizing this year's school service helpers.

These helpers did various types of jobs. Depending upon for whom one worked, the jobs could be quite tedious at times, hectic at others. Some jobs were hard on your hands while others hard on your feet. Of course, there were

the times one got ahead and could sit back and relax. That happened about once a semester.

One of the good things about working as a school service person was, you got to know people you may not have known otherwise. You got to know that the administration needed and appreciated your help.

These students, working hard, added a touch of Bearcat help to those needing it.



School Service: Row 1 — T. Johnson, K. Beemis, K. Vrooman, M. Jordan, D. Lawson; Row 2 — D. Rusaw, S. Mort, P. Clifford, D. Spurlin, R. Oliver; Row 3 — R. Bragg, J. Whiteneck, G. Suttleff, F. Suldovsky, B. Workman; Row 4 — J. Vaught, K. Tharp, D. Workman, L. Riccardi; Row 5 — B. House, T. Smith, T. Garrett, L. Gruwell.

Physics, ELP and Business Clubs

Under the supervision of Mr. Phil Hossom, the business club was very busy. Following the election of officers, parties were planned and meetings set. One of the biggest money making projects was the selling of caramels. These sold well and members were quite busy fulfilling the customers' needs. The Christmas party was also a success. Although anyone could come, it was planned by business club members.

The extended learning program under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marvene

Waddell also was a big hit this past year. This program involved students working with a teacher or an adult in studies not given in this school's curriculum. The program was highlighted with fieldtrips each Monday. These fieldtrips were to areas of interest planned by each student involved.

The physics club was sponsored by Mr. William Beoy. This club sold M & M's for a money making project. They were to use this money for a fieldtrip.

Freshman Janice Hossom and juniors Beth Nunemaker, Kaye Howell and Susan Alexander discuss ideas during a Business Club meeting.

Physics club members senior Kati Kantz, and junior Juli Tucker compare notes during Physics class.



As part of her ELP project senior Shawn Miller reads a novel.



ELP: Row 1 — C. Long, T. Quirk, K. Kantz, A. Wheeldon, M. Flick, A. Terry; Row 2 — T. Riccardi, E. Forthman, R. Brewer, A. Hutchison, J. Williams, Mrs. Waddell; Row 3 — C. Lynch, F. Harris, J. Burkholder, H. Mortensen, J. Rust, D. Wagner; Row 4 — S. Miller, J. Petro, C. Wright, B. Hindman, J. Cunningham, D. Hoops.



Physics Club: Row 1 — R. Conley, E. Reece, D. Pevler; Row 2 — Mr. Beuoy, D. Dale, J. Tucker, S. Gordon, K. Kantz; Row 3 — J. Barnes, S. Miller, F. Ali, M. Beebe; Row 4 — J. Teal, K. Wiza, J. Elliot, N. Wagoner; Row 5 — C. Wright, D. Hollensbe, W. Coil.



Business Club: Row 1 — President S. Alexander, Vice-President K. Howell, Secretary B. Nunemaker, Treasurer K. Greer, Reporter K. Kiger; Row 2 — S. Daliey, D. Gaw, T. Nguyen, T. Williams, D. Shoecraft, T. Stouer, R. Thresher; Row 3 — R. Brewer, C. Furniss, M. Metro, L. Smith, T. Maders, T. Nickol, Mrs. Wittman; Row 4 — Mr. Hossom, K. Willsford, B. Weaver, A. Skaggs, P. Nash, C. Payne; Row 5 — S. Hammer, M. Friddle, E. Blakley, M. Wilson, M. Wedmore.



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Junior Wayne Johnston, graduate Holly Gilkinson, junior Andrea Voisard, graduate Kim Gishler, junior Amy Dye participate in the Quill and Scroll initiation.

Junior Gretchen Warner is caught as she compiles notes for her yearbook section.



Munsonian: Row 1 — A. Thompson, J. Edwards, B. Clock, A. Dye, M. Manges, A. Terry; Row 2 — M. Petro, S. Williams, P. Clifford, M. Bell, J. Slone, M. Thornburg; Row 3 — B. Nunemaker, T. Hennigan, M. Friddle, S. Hammer, K. Morton, T. Johnson.



Magician: Row 1 — E. Reece, A. Voisard; Row 2 — J. Edwards, Quirk, M. Claspell, K. Kantz, P. Long, J. Slone; Row 3 — B. Clock, Nunemaker, J. Burkholder, J. Hinshaw, M. Clohessy, G. Warner; Row 4 — Z. Buzzard, W. Johnston, M. Friddle, S. Hammer, K. Morton, I. Mortensen.



Magician, Munsonian, Quill and Scroll

The MAGICIAN is the name of Muncie Central's yearbook. Organizing this book takes a lot of time and effort. The MAGICIAN staff spent much of the year putting the book together. Besides work at school, the staff also had to go out of school. Selling ads, taking pictures and talking with teachers were just some of these outside jobs. Being on the staff did not mean all work and no play. The staff had some parties, hosted by the sponsor, Mrs. Rebecca Clock.

Not only did Mrs. Clock have control over the MAGICIAN, but also the

MUNSONIAN, the school newspaper. It came out twice a month to inform us of the things going on in school. It was especially helpful on those days when one needed to smile. The MUNSONIAN staff did much work writing and reporting stories. Drawings and ads added much interest and variety to the newspaper.

Quill and Scroll was another group headed by Mrs. Rebecca Clock. This group is an honorary for journalism students. These students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better in all their classes.



Quill & Scroll: Counterclockwise — B. Clock, W. Johnston, A. Voird, J. Hinshaw, A. Dye, E. Reece.



Juniors Amy Dye and Theresa Hennigan interview the senior exchange students Jonas Niklasson and Ittichai Choopanya.

Junior Thom Moore holds steady while make-up is being applied for a performance.



Senior members of the Honor Society Kerry Morton, Emily Reece and Renee Conley discuss meeting matters.



Honor Society: Row 1 — E. Reece, President, K. Kantz, Vice-President, J. Rust, Treasurer, R. Conley, Recording Secretary, E. McDonald, Corresponding Secretary; Row 2 — Ms. Hiatt, B. Cook, A. Bonner, D. Dale, C. Long, B. Orr; Row 3 — S. Miller, L. Spoonmore, S. Gordon, J. Williams, B. Workman; Row 4 — D. Romesburg, L. Tucker, R. Garvin, D. Pevler.



Honor Society: Row 1 — S. Dailey, B. Earls, M. Flick, F. Ali; Row 2 — Ms. Hiatt, J. Barnes, M. Munson, G. Adams, K. Morton, J. Teal; Row 3 — J. Conley, F. Harris, M. Beebe, B. Jones, I. Roberts; Row 4 — C. Wright, R. Allen, N. Wagoner, D. Hollensbe, B. Hindman.



Honor Society and Thespians



Thespians: Row 1 — E. Reece, J. Hinshaw, K. Kantz, M. Beebe, R. Thomas; Row 2 — Miss Bly, H. Austin, L. Tucker, J. Stewart, J. Edwards, T. Greene; Row 3 — R. Persinger, M. Petro, T. Arnold, D. Sims, T. Moore. Row 4 — C. Kiger, J. Petro, W. Johnston, J. Burkholder; Row 5 — S. Helene, C. Wright, T. Motsenbocker, E. Deckers.

Two honorary groups for students at Muncie Central are the Thespians, for exceptional student actors, and National Honor Society, for academically successful students.

During the 1983-84 school year, these two groups were actively involved in many areas of the school.

The Thespians not only were the driving force behind the two plays of the school year, "You Can't Take It With You" and "Bye Bye, Birdie," but they also tried to support the other activities of the school. Students in the Thespian troupe at Muncie Central spent many hours trying to perfect the craft and art of theater by rehearsals for performances

and by building sets.

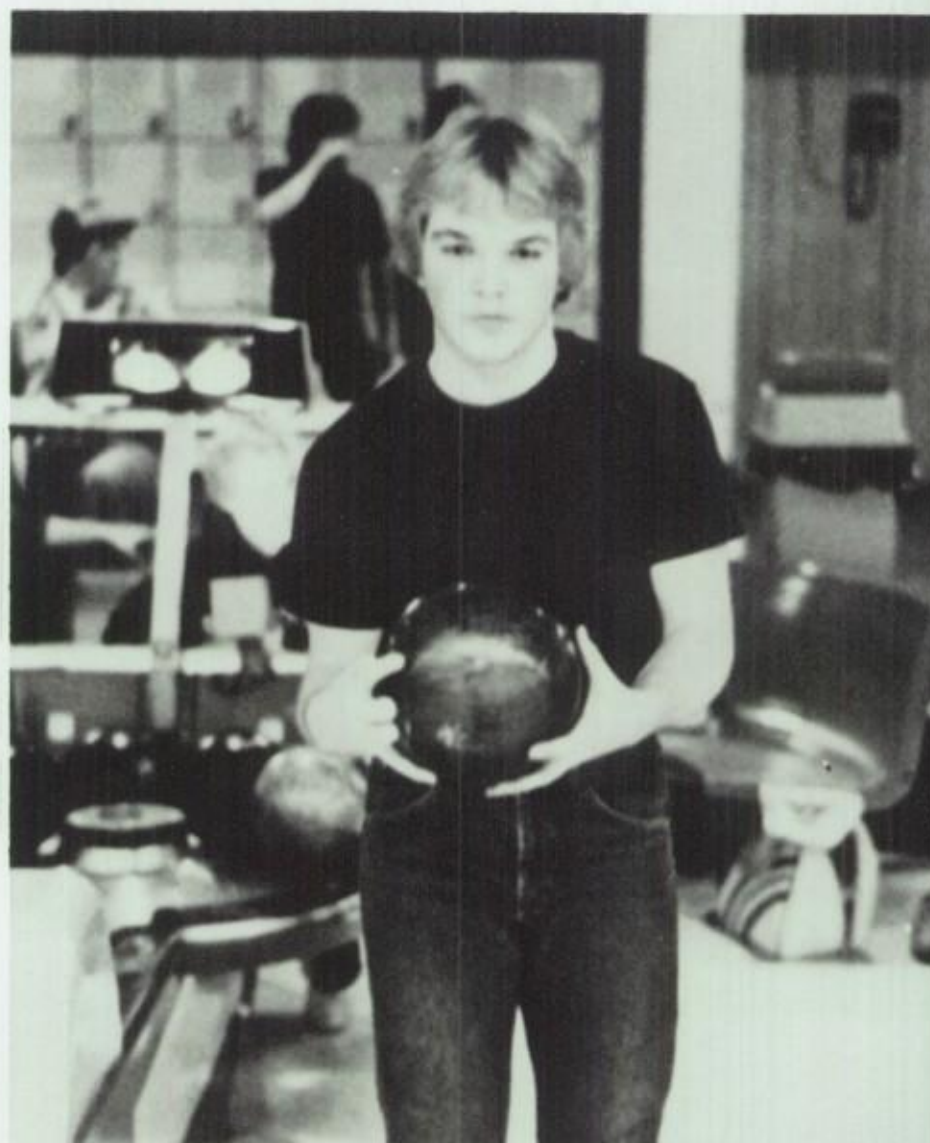
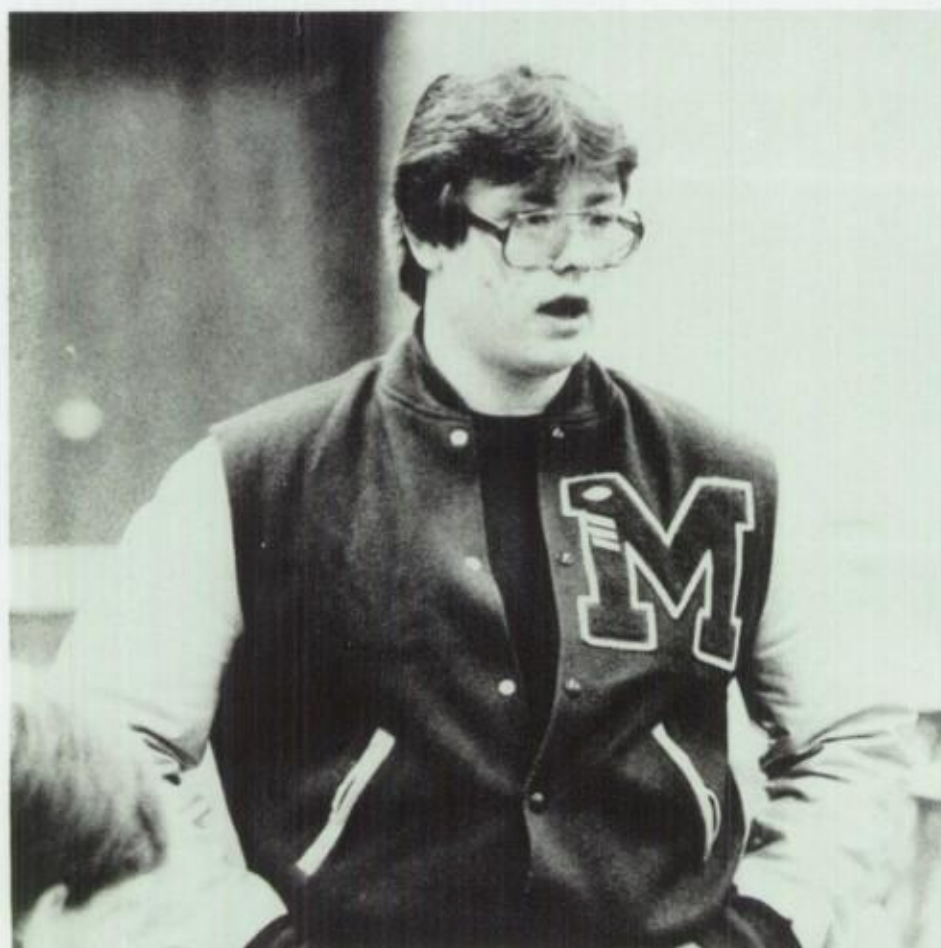
National Honor Society at Muncie Central during the 1983-84 school year attempted to be a more active part of the school by sponsoring a food drive for the needy at Christmas. The support for the drive was not as great as they had hoped, but the effort they made was a way for the group to gain more exposure in the school.

Standards for National Honor Society at Muncie Central up until this year were a required 3.0 average of grades for all years in high school, but the chapter approved raising the standard to a 3.2 grade point average starting with the class of '85 National Honor Society initiates.

Junior Kevin Eberhart shows intense concentration as he prepares to bowl a strike.

Senior Anthony Longworth begins with his point winning form.

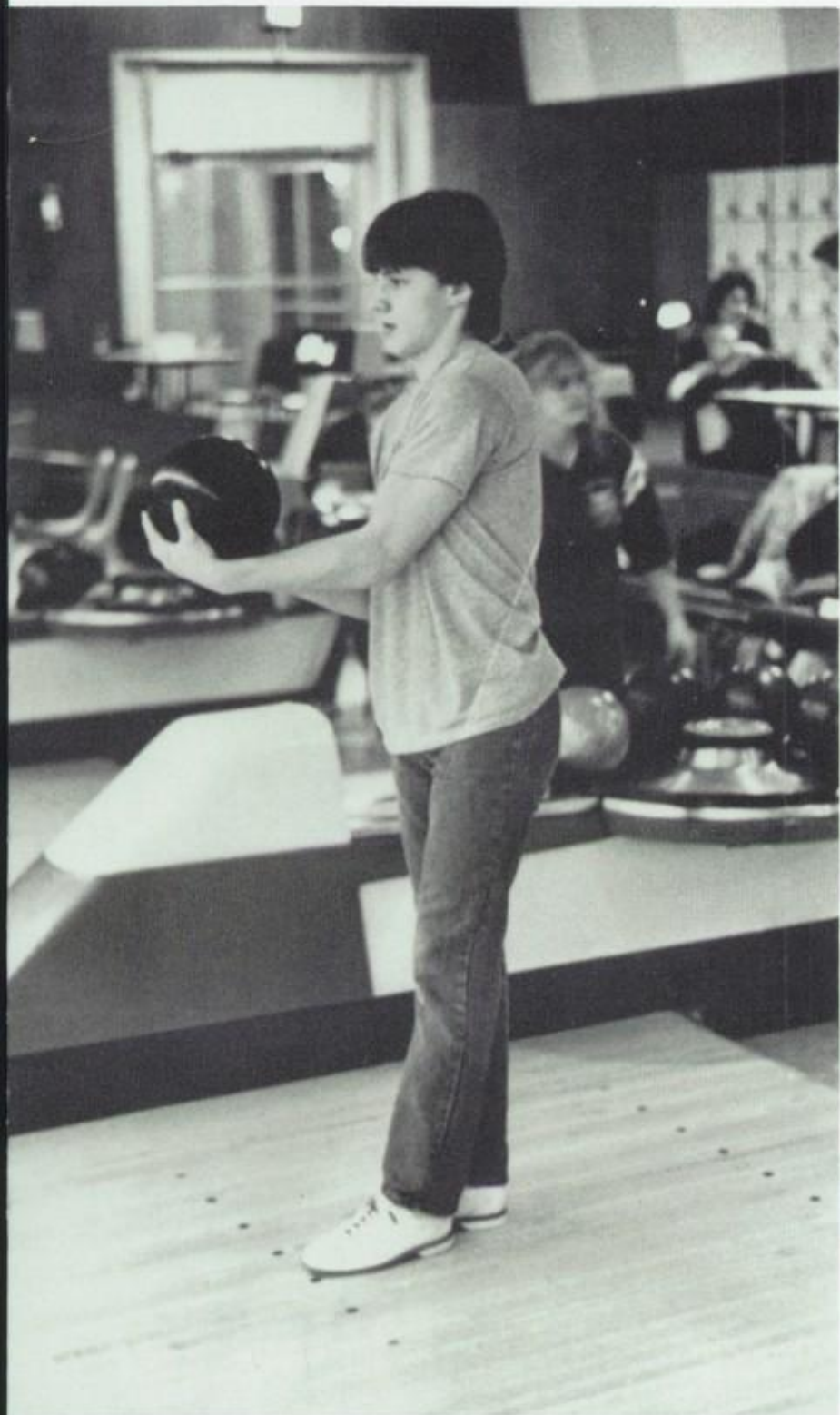
M-Club member senior Jeff Petro discusses a point of business at a meeting.



M-Club: Row 1 — Mrs. Seramur, T. Nguyen, M. Beebe, E. Fourthman, L. Beatty, T. Shaw, A. Wheeldon, K. Long; Row 2 — L. Tucker, H. Mortenson, V. Head, J. Smalley, J. Williams, B. Jones, Mr. Drews; Row 3 — R. Allen, D. Pevler, F. Harris, J. Miller, I. Roberts, J. Teal; Row 4 — J. Coffman, B. House, R. Gregory, J. Cunningham, R. Waters, J. McCollough, J. Zachary.



M-Club: Row 1 — Mrs. Seramur, L. Smith, J. Edwards, K. Baldwin, S. Williams, P. Long, M. Clohessy; Row 2 — F. Williams, J. Lacey, R. Longfellow, M. Thornburg, S. Norris, K. Bemis, A. Dye; Row 3 — J. Smith, J. Vandergriff, K. Puckett, T. Miller, V. Lewis, B. Routh; Row 4 — Mr. Drews, A. Cartwright, D. Hoops, T. Abrell, T. Motsenbocker, J. Ronnau, D. Anthony, W. Coleman.



Bowling League, M-Club

Sponsored by Mr. Phil Hossom, the bowling league was a big hit at Muncie Central this past year. This year's league included about twenty-five students. The league bowled at Tower Lanes on Wednesdays. It usually started at about six o'clock and lasted for an hour and a half.

M-Club, sponsored by Mrs. Penny Seramur and Mr. Michael Drews, was another big club at Muncie Central. This included ath-

letes who had one or more varsity letters. President was Margaret Beebe, vice president Renee Conley, secretary Michelle Feick, treasurer Carole Long, social director Jeff Petro. This club had a number of get togethers. Included were the early morning spirit breakfasts. These were before school and were held once a month. Around Christmas time, M-Club had a carry in dinner. All-in-all M-Club had a very successful year.



M-Club: Row 1 — S. Sparks, S. Wallace, C. Sloan, M. Manges, R. Bartlett, D. Shoecraft, L. Mutsfeld, Mrs. Seramur; Row 2 — C. VanCamp, M. Upchurch, P. Harrold, D. Rusaw, E. Fritz, K. Wickliffe, C. Whitelow; Row 3 — S. Raisor, S. Teal, B. Weaver, M. Feick, C. Wagner, K. Kaiser, S. Kaiser; Row 4 — E. Miller, T. Towriss, B. Hollars, L. Kollats, M. Schmaltz, M. Flick, C. Tucker, M. Long, S. Cooper.



Bowling League: Row 1 — L. Longfellow, J. Hossom, C. N. Wills, N. Thompson; Row 2 — D. Longfellow, C. McKee, R. Wills, T. Williams; Row 3 — R. Longfellow, J. Williams, R. Royer, W. Spoonmore; Row 4 — Mr. Hossom, J. Romack, M. Schmaltz, R. Gable.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Row 1 — J. Barton; Row 2 — D. Grey, J. Phillips, K. McCaffery; Row 3 — M. Thomas.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Counterclockwise — S. Williams, A. Wheeldon, P. Long, S. Byrd, C. Long.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1 — C. Sloan, R. Williams, S. Sparks; Row 2 — S. Raisor; Row 3 — R. Barlett.



Cheerblock: Row 1 — A. Wheeldon, C. Long, Mascot A. Terry, S. Byrd, S. Williams, P. Long; Row 2 — D. Grey, K. McCaffery, J. Phillips, M. Thomas; C. Sloan, R. Barlett, S. Raisor, R. Williams, S. Sparks; Row 3 — R. Oliver, L. Slaven, C. Lynch, J. Taubee, E. Reece, T. Feick, K. Towell, C. Kiger, K. Kantz; Row 4 — P. Romack, J. Lawrence, G. Shaw, J. Slone, K. Morton, J. Webb, S. Furniss, W. Johnston; Row 5 — A. Ammon, J. Scudder, D. Clark, M. Kistler, F. Suldowsky, M. Carnes, S. Starnes, L. Blankenship, L. Schmutte; Row 6 — J. Moore, M. Self, S. Carnes, L. Clements, B. Cummings, H. Austin, J. Moorehead, K. Coulter, J. Burkholder; Row 7 — B. Gregory, C. Hartley, A. Jones, L. Sloan, H. Art, P. Brewer, L. Webb, T. Schviner; Row 8 — J. Hillary, B. Weaver, E. Miller, M. Feick, T. Herbert, J. Huff, S. Zebelle.



Demonstrating Bearcat spirit are cheerleaders, freshman Michelle Thomas, sophomore Carrie Sloan and freshman Kristi McCaffery.

Sophomore Rhonda Bartlett shows concern during a crucial moment in a basketball game.



Cheerleaders and Cheerblock, mascot

This year's cheerleaders and cheerblock worked hard to cheer on our Bearcat athletes. Varsity and JV cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Penny Seramur. Freshmen cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Lorraine Cox. Besides cheering on our teams, the cheerleaders worked hard making signs and decorating lockers. Although the planning of pep sessions this year were planned by the different classes, the cheerleaders were there to

lead the cheers.

A new addition to the cheering section was the bearcat mascot. As mascot, junior Anji Terry promoted spirit to the bearcat fans. Anji was selected after a tryout. This tryout was held in late fall.

Although smaller than normal, the cheerblock was a way to have good seats and cheer on our team. The members helped to promote spirit throughout the field house and to cheer on our winning team.



Cheerleading apparently isn't as easy as it looks judging from freshman cheerleader Jodi Phillips' expression.

Music groups and Flag Corps.

A much improved group, the flag corp, was the topic of much discussion at the games. Sponsored by Mr. Bill Pritchett flag corp actually has a class period to practice. But not all of the routines are learned at this time. They practiced hard after school also. This practice has paid off in their improvement.

Sponsored by Mrs. Kathleen Newby, the Ensemble, Concert Choir and Treble Tones were the entertainment at a few of our convocations this past year. Concert Choir is not a performing group but a

group which leads to performances. Treble Tones and Ensemble had individual performances throughout this year. These groups met each day. Each group is to be recognized for their hard practice and great performances.

Another musical group at Muncie Central is the band. The band provided the music for our homecoming parade. Also, they were involved in many convocations under the sponsorship of Mr. Bill Pritchett. This group went to many contests and did an excellent job representing our school.



Ensemble: Row 1 — T. Shaw, R. Persinger, S. Shaw; Row 2 — C. Furniss, T. Williams, R. Brewer, R. Thomas, E. Reece; Row 3 — K. Dobbs, R. Hoover, D. Stahl, W. Johnston, M. Cole; Row 4 — C. Heyward, D. Wagner, E. Furniss, S. Claspell, C. Stewart, S. Heline.



Treble Tones: Row 1 — T. Johnson, H. Austin, B. Kidd, M. Butts, K. Saunders, H. Aerts; Row 2 — C. Erby, E. Hoover, D. Rusaw, M. Stonebraker, K. Schmidt; Row 3 — K. Rush, C. Dillard, J. Moorehead, S. Phillips, T. Lawrence; Row 4 — C. VanCamp, S. Benson, V. Walling, J. Redwine, J. Roysden.

Junior Kenny Gholar keeps the beat for other band members as he plays at a Central basketball game.

Performing at pre-game festivities for a home basketball game are the members of the 1983-84 Muncie Central Bearcat guard.



Ensemble members, sophomore Missy Cole and seniors Richard Persinger and Sean Heline, perform at the fall music convo.



Concert Choir: Row 1 — Mrs. Organ, D. Woolums, D. Pitman, J. Tarr, J. McCartney, J. Stackhouse, A. Comai, Mrs. Newby; Row 2 — S. Levings, R. Prater, J. Kirtz, R. Ray, T. Martin, J. Wise, L. Fernatti; Row 3 — K. Puckett, L. Blankenship, B. Williams, K. Slone, T. Nickol, A. Healy; Row 4 — R. Bragg, D. Boyle, S. Terrell, M. Kidd, A. Falkenstein, R. Riddle, M. West, J. Cash.



The 1983-84 Muncie Central Marching Band performs in formation at a football game, showing their ability to hold positions in a show.

French and German Clubs

This year's French Club was sponsored by Mrs. Sue Scott. Activities included a ski trip to the Swiss Valley Ski Resort and a trip to Indianapolis to dine in the French restaurant Chez-jeun. Earning money by selling candy bars and a homecoming booth the French Club paid for these trips. A new addition to

our Bearcat faculty was Mrs. Hattie Stanton. She not only taught German but also sponsored the club. This club sold gumi bears. They also, along with the French Club, went skiing. The other activity the German Club planned was the Octoberfest. This event was held at the reservoir.



French Club: Row 1 — M. Thornburg, S. Wallace, A. Futrell, A. Terry; Row 2 — J. Nolley, S. Hines, S. Isom, L. Schmutte, K. Penel, Mrs. Scott; Row 3 — E. Fritz, M. Burchfield, J. Slone, E. Hoover; Row 4 — D. Wagner, B. Harrold, K. Saunders, R. Hoover, F. Lightfoot, J. Smith; Row 5 — R. Dalton, M. Joseph, R. Settles, E. Blakely, C. Hastings, J. Vandagriff.



French Club: Row 1 — M. Thornburg, S. Wallace, A. Futrell, A. Terry; Row 2 — G. Warner, A. Bilbrey, T. Lewis, D. Gray, J. Flynt, T. Lacey; Row 3 — G. Ingram, K. Nickerlson, M. Manges, A. Chiappetta, J. Barton, S. Bragg, Mrs. Scott; Row 4 — C. Marine, C. Marhoefer, S. Hall, L. Tucker, N. Singleton, M. Lampke; Row 5 — F. Hefter, N. McKinney, D. Wilson, J. Stewart.



Seniors Wayne Coil and Marty Weems and juniors Russ Coil and Kevin Wiza play a game of basketball during the German Octoberfest.

Members of the German Club clown around on the play equipment at the reservoir.



German Club: Row 1 — R. Coil, K. Wiza, M. Feick, C. Long, P. Harrold, S. Miller; Row 2 — M. Munson, D. Dale, C. Wagoner, D. Longfellow, S. Raisor, R. Conley, Mrs. Stanton; Row 3 — M. Weems, W. Johnston, J. Hillery, L. Ottinger, S. Teal, S. Love, R. Longfellow; Row 4 — J. Johnson, S. Powell, J. Wilkinson, D. White, M. Long, J. Ronnau, A. Barnett; Row 5 — K. Kantz, S. Miller, E. Deckers, N. Wagoner, W. Coil.



German Club: Row 1 — R. Coil, D. Wiza, M. Feick, C. Long, P. Harrold, S. Miller; Row 2 — Mrs. Stanton, C. Profitt, A. Reagan, M. Longworth, K. Shearer, P. Ronnau, S. Kaiser; Row 3 — A. Stout, F. Lightfoot, M. Smith, K. Johnson, A. Ballman, K. Kaiser; Row 4 — B. Farling, B. Beiswanger, K. Koons, J. McFarland, P. Haas; Row 5 — G. Garrett, J. Whitenack, B. Hunter, D. Wilson, K. Kramer.

Senior Larry Dollison tells of his fiesta plans at the Spanish club Halloween party.



Junior Julie Tucker creates a colorful costume to brighten up the Spanish club Halloween party.



Telling Santa what she really wants for Christmas is senior Amy Wheeldon.



Spanish Club: Row 1 — Co-Presidents F. Ali and S. Dailey, Secretary E. Fourthman, Treasurer J. Tucker; Row 2 — J. Phillips, M. Gordon, M. Gilkinson, J. Odle, P. Brewer; Row 3 — S. Hillery, L. Heinrichs, C. Dorgan, R. Powell, L. Shaw; Row 4 — J. Campbell, A. Wilson, S. Sayers, G. Ward, J. Moorehead, K. Coulter; Row 5 — M. Mentis, B. Burgert, A. Deane, K. Hoops, A. Smith, L. Miller.



Spanish Club: Row 1 — Co-Presidents F. Ali, and S. Dailey, Secretary E. Fourthman, Treasurer J. Tucker; Row 2 — A. Chriswell, D. Gaw, R. Cheatham, C. Lowe, D. Wright, T. Goodvine, J. Edwards, S. Williams; Row 3 — S. Miller, M. Threet, M. Kistler, D. Reed, M. Claspell, K. Lehman, T. Bryant; Row 4 — K. Krmaer, C. Case, K. Bemis, B. Bane, J. Moore, D. McCartney, J. Romack; Row 5 — K. Kates, A. Landreth, J. Weans, B. Routh, L. Dollison, D. Hoops, L. Brake, J. Branson.



Spanish Club says adios to Señor

The 1983-84 school year was the last for Dr. Robert Hancock. Señor Hancock had taught at Muncie Central for about thirty-six years. In the future he plans to reside in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where his sons live. Señor also plans to visit Mexico quite often. He also wants to find a job in which Spanish is used. Adios and Good Luck in all you do, Señor.

This year's Spanish Club was large, consisting of about ninety people. The presidents were Mimi Ali and Shelly Dailey, vice president, Amy Hendrix,

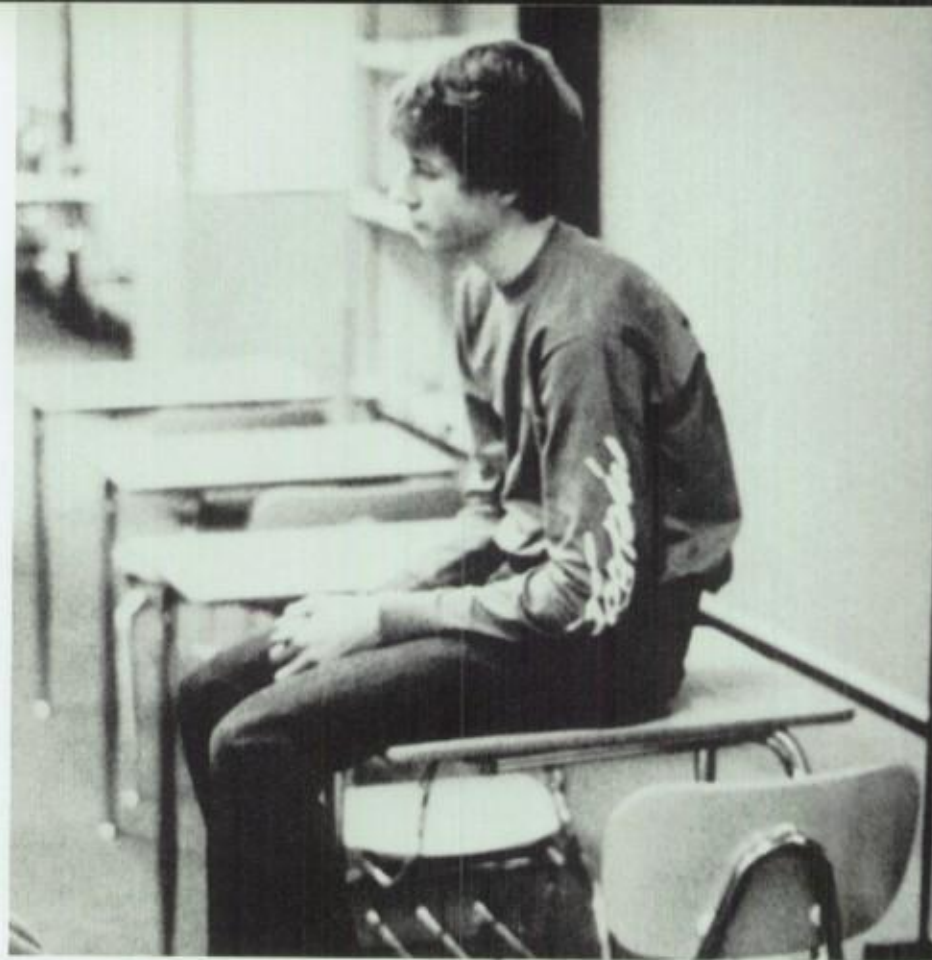
secretary Erin Fourthman and treasurer, Julie Tucker.

Spanish Club had many activities this past year, including Halloween and Christmas parties where the members dressed up and enjoyed Mexican food. At the Christmas party, Santa visited. Central graduate Pedro Puig was Santa. Another favorite party was the one at One Accord Restaurant. This featured a Miss Español contest. Viewing the Spanish film starring the musical group Menudo was yet another event planned.



Spanish Club: Row 1 — Co-Presidents F. Ali, and S. Dailey, Secretary E. Fourthman, Treasurer J. Tucker; Row 2 — C. Lynch, A. Hendrix, K. Greer, A. Modglin, A. Voisard, M. Petro, D. Shoecraft; Row 3 — A. Mathews, I. Ali, F. Suldoovsky, M. Clohessy, V. Head, R. Conley, M. Beebe, H. Davis; Row 4 — Señor Hancock, B. Spangler, C. Kiger, K. Wiza, L. Gruwell, K. Downham, C. VanCamp, M. Hammond, A. Wheeldon; Row 5 — L. Ricciardi, S. Furniss, E. Miller, B. Smith, A. Friddle, J. Boylan, V. Lewis, A. Cartwright.

Junior Chris Brighton listens attentively as plans are being made for a Latin Club party.



Junior Chris Kiger, sophomore Stacey Sparks, junior Gretchen Warner and freshman Brad Hunter listen to the Speaker at the Delaware County Workshop.



Student Council: Row 1 — F. Harris, A. Dye, A. Terry, C. Long; Row 2 — S. Wallace, A. Futrell, H. Austin, M. Gilkinson, J. Phillips; Row 3 — J. Barton, S. Sparks, C. Sloan, A. Hendrix; Row 4 — Mr. Hossom, S. Risor, M. Feick, C. VanCamp, L. Heindrichs, P. Ronnau; B. Hunter, M. Schmaltz, F. Hefter.



Student Council: Row 1 — F. Harris, A. Dye, A. Terry, C. Long; Row 2 — M. Ali, C. King, R. Conley, J. Edwards, T. Quirk; Row 3 — F. Williams, E. Mazanowski, G. Warner, M. Thornburg; Row 4 — Mr. Hossom, C. Kiger, J. Burkholder, J. Tucker; Row 5 — S. Miller, C. Heyward, V. Lewis, M. Beebe.

A visiting student council member listens as senior Renee Conley tells of her ideas for school

improvement during the Delaware County Student Council Workshop.



Greek and Latin Club: Row 1 — A. Terry, J. Tucker, P. Harroll, A. Moisard, S. Dailey; Row 2 — A. Dye, C. Brighton, K. Wiza, C. Marpefer, C. Marine; Row 3 — Mr. Kappes, J. Stewart, R. Delk, L. Musick.

Student Council, Culture Club

Student Council is a council for the student body. Student Council consists of forty-four students, eleven from each class. President this past year was Francis Harris, vice president Amy Dye, secretary Anji Terry, treasurer Carole Long. Student Council also contained the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurer of each class.

This council was in charge of the many events which made our school year interesting. Homecoming began right away, with all members working hard. Besides homecoming, Student Council was in charge of hall decorations, bike race and the Delaware County Workshop. This Workshop

brought 10 different schools together to discuss ideas to better their schools.

Student Council was also involved in plans to get the student body involved in the school. Groups of members went around to the classes asking for their ideas. Student Council then compiled the ideas and tried to put them to work. Student Council helped with many events for the Muncie Central student Body.

The Culture Club was sponsored by Mr. George Kappes. The President was Kevin Wiza. Chris Brighton was the vice-president. The treasurer was John Stewart. This club had a Christmas Dinner, with most members attending.

Junior Pam Clifford explains advertisement prices to Mr. Reed, manager of The Jewel Shop.

Mr. Swhier, owner of The Book Shop, purchases a yearbook ad from Senior Organizations Editor, Theresa Quirk.



Advertisements provide the "Financial Touch"

The 1983-84 MAGICIAN Advertisement Staff consisted of three students. Those were junior Pam Clifford, junior Wayne Johnston and sophomore Carrie Sloan. Throughout the school year they constantly worked for their goal of twenty yearbook advertisement pages. At last they made it, but with a little help from other members of the staff.

"There were times when we were turned down and ready to give up, but we stuck with it, and succeeded," stated junior Pam Clifford, "We wouldn't have been able to sell all those ads if we weren't an efficient and organized team."

No yearbook is ever complete without ads, they help pay for the book to be made.

Last fall, the staff, along with the help of many administrators, went out into the community to sell ads. Many students were successful with their sales pitches.

The wonderful companies in the community that advertize with the MAGICIAN gain an uprise in sales as a result of the advertisement, but they benefit us even more. Without ads we couldn't pay for the book to be printed.

A special thanks is given to all the businesses that purchased advertisements in the 1984 MAGICIAN.

Eric Close, assistant manager of Noble Roman's Granville, is interested in purchasing an ad from junior Patty Long, Academics Editor of the MAGICIAN.



Sophomore Carrie Sloan delivers her salespitch to Don Wheeldon of Ontario Corp.

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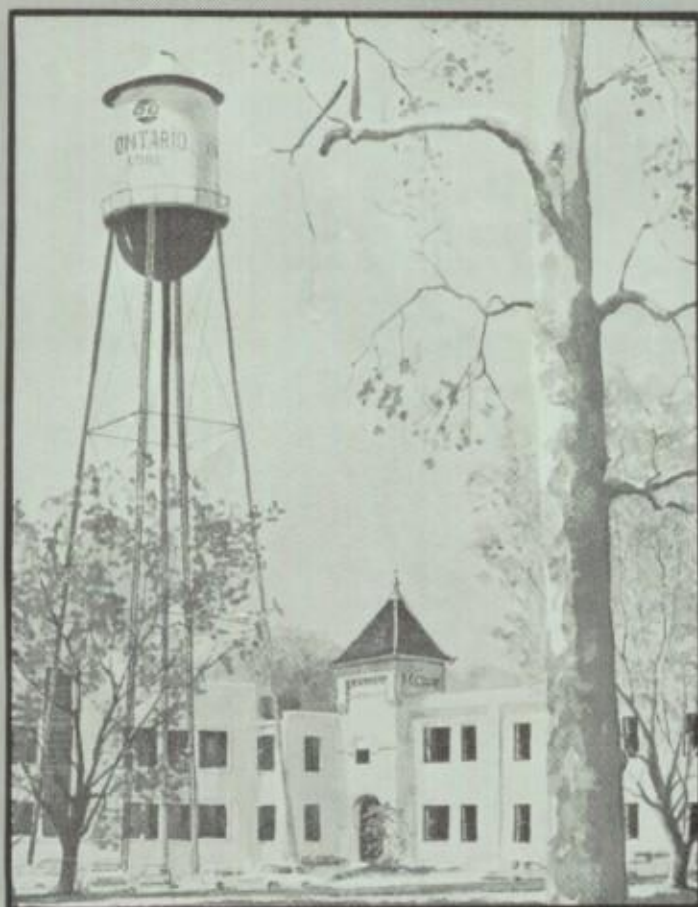
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Everyone is touched by money's influence every day. The clothes we wear, foods we eat, cars we drive, products we use and the things we do all cost us money.

With money, we can buy things to make us look better, feel better, smell

better (Is that what's known as "Paying through the nose?"), see better and sleep better, as well as improve every other imaginable action.

Money can buy things to keep us busy, teach us, confuse us, amuse us and bemuse us, but it can also help us do things for other people.

Money enables us to buy presents for friends and family, or to provide nice things for people we don't even know. Money is accepted wherever it goes as a welcome addition to the group.

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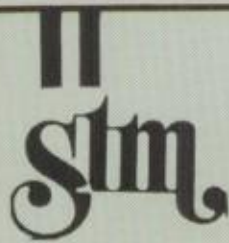
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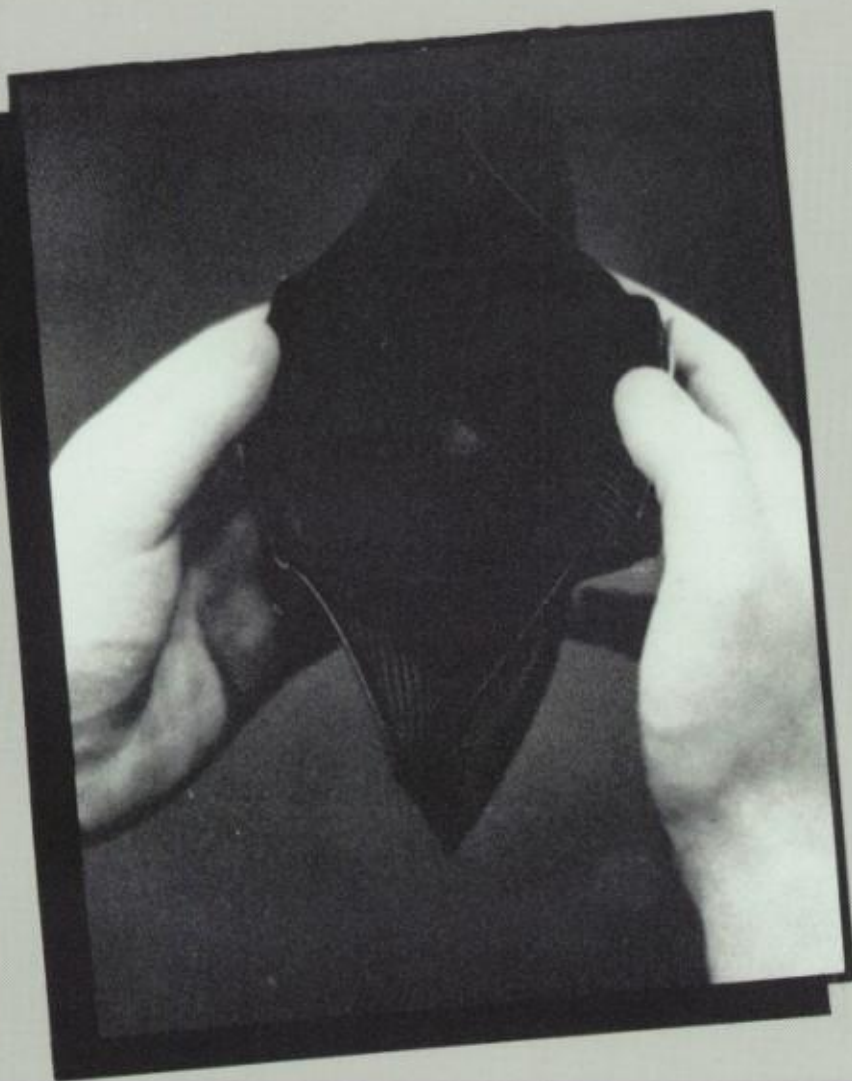


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Getting along without money

Money is the one thing in this world that seems to be always needed, yet always scarce. Everybody always has many suggestions about what we should do with our money.

Here at Central, students are always selling things. Candy bars, posters, ornaments, cookies, stuffed animals, and just about anything else that can be imagined are peddled in the halls and in the classrooms.

Not only do students hit us up for all their items, but other costs drain us, too. What with book fees, dances, game tickets, lunches and everything else, we get cleaned out.

Having to get along without money is a big

problem after that, because people still have those appealing ideas, but we are unable to take them up on their offers.

If we want to be able to have money, or if we have run out of it, we need to follow the following, simple guidelines: 1) Do not buy the stuff people try to sell, but hint to friends that those would be nice gifts, 2) Ask Mom and Dad to pay for lunches, book fees, dances, game tickets, etc., 3) Have boyfriends and/or girlfriends buy the things and mooch all or part of them.

Heeding these suggestions could prove to be the boost that wallets around Muncie Central have been needing for years.

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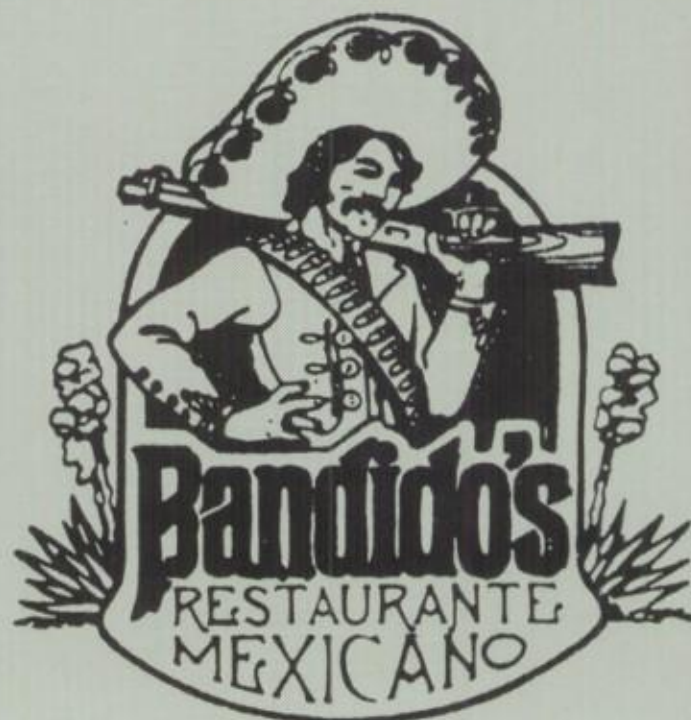


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We on the MAGICIAN staff sometimes get the feeling a lot of people think that a yearbook comes together all by itself. It just ain't so!! A lot of hours are put in on our part to write copy, take pictures and do all the other things that make a finished book.

An important part of producing a yearbook is money. Some of the money we need to publish the yearbook is made from sales of the book, but most of it comes from selling advertisements.

In October, the MAGICIAN staff went out on an ads-selling trip. We canvassed almost the entire town in search of people who were willing to buy spots for their businesses in our yearbook. For a while, these people seemed to be few and far between, but then things

started to look more promising.

We found, when we went into businesses, that some people would say, "NO!" before they even heard us make our sales pitch, whereas others would patiently wait through the spiel and then say, "No, thank you," or, "Our kids went to Northside, so we wouldn't be interested." Just when things were looking hopeful, they'd hit us in the face with rejection.

We did live through the day, however, and even sold enough ads to fill several pages. It wasn't a total loss for us, but I just can't help feeling that it is for the people who turned us down.

We express our thanks and appreciation to those patrons and businesses who purchased advertisements in our yearbook.



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Most high school students have a great need for two things — money and food. The relationship between teenagers and food and money is an interesting one with a few coincidences.

One of these coincidences is that, often, students get money by working at restaurants. Countless numbers of high school students in and around Muncie work in fast food joints to earn a little extra money. After they earn this money they spend it on food, at least some of the time.

Teenagers seem to have unending appetites. The probable cause for the extra eating is that most of us are so busy that we need the extra calories to keep our energy levels up to par

with our energy needs. "Why do teenagers need this additional energy?" one might question. We have all sorts of things to do, what with school, out of school activities and work.

All this activity is not only energy-consuming but it's tiring as well. Going to school three to six hours during the day, then participating in extra-curricular activities, then going to work has got to be exhausting. (And older people say that young people of today are lazy!)

This busy schedule that high school students of today keep may be a little extreme, in terms of realistic abilities, but we have too much fun trying to do all these things to quit.

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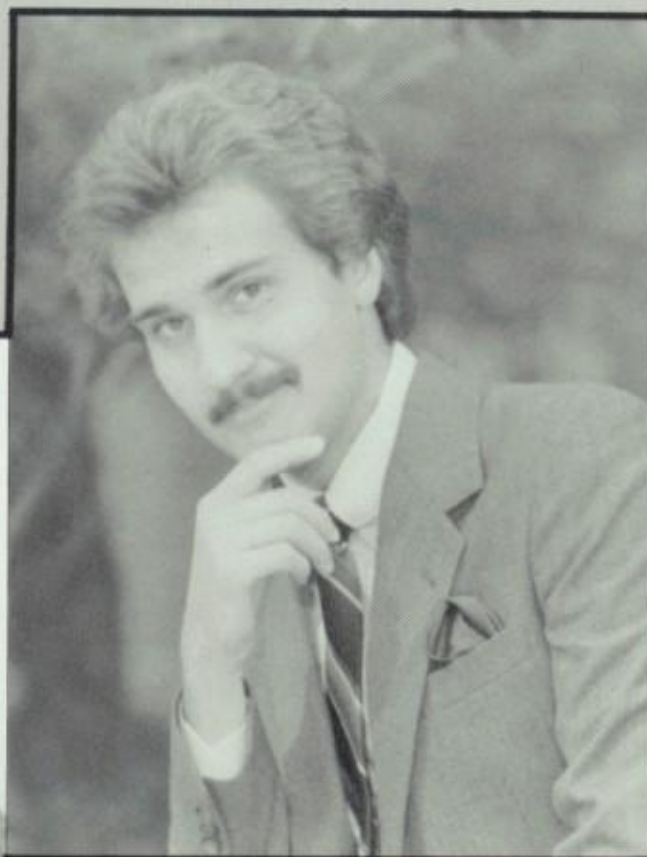
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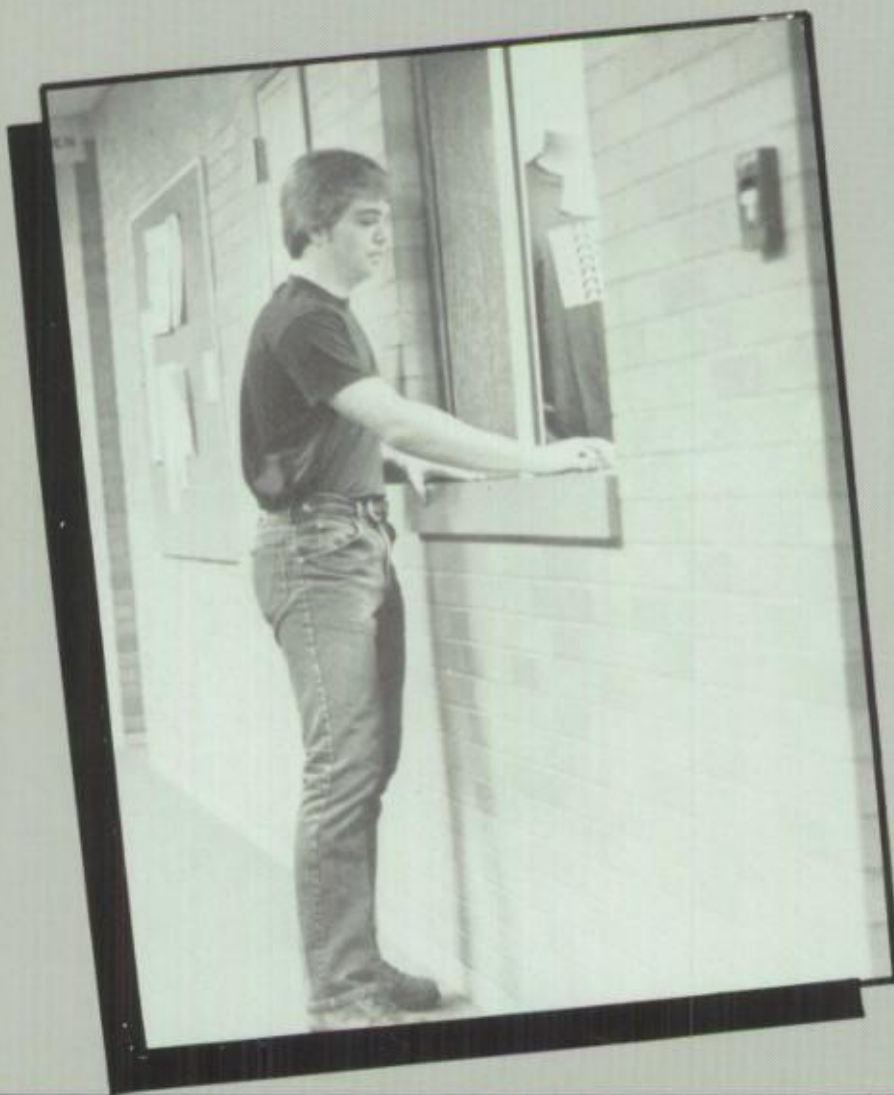
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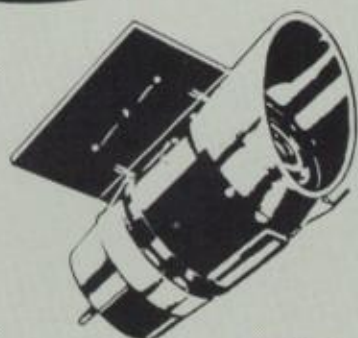
An old belief about high school students is that we don't know how to handle our money well. This may be true to some extent, but for the most part we know what we want and how to get it.

To help us learn how to handle money better, there are classes here at Muncie Central which teach how to get the most for the money spent and to make wise decisions regarding what, when, where, why and how we should buy.

One such class is personal finance, which gives students a basis in several important areas, including filling out tax records, planning a budget, balancing a checkbook, buying insurance policies, and other money concerns.

This class helps students gain practical knowledge useful in knowing how much they can buy with the money they have.

Another course at Muncie Central which helps students decide what the important things are on which to spend money is economics. This course gives a background in many areas, but a very useful part of this course is learning how to determine what goods and services will give the buyer the most satisfaction from the money invested. This skill is helpful because being able to decide what things will probably be the most enjoyable in the long run can aid in not wasting money for items that the buyer really won't use.



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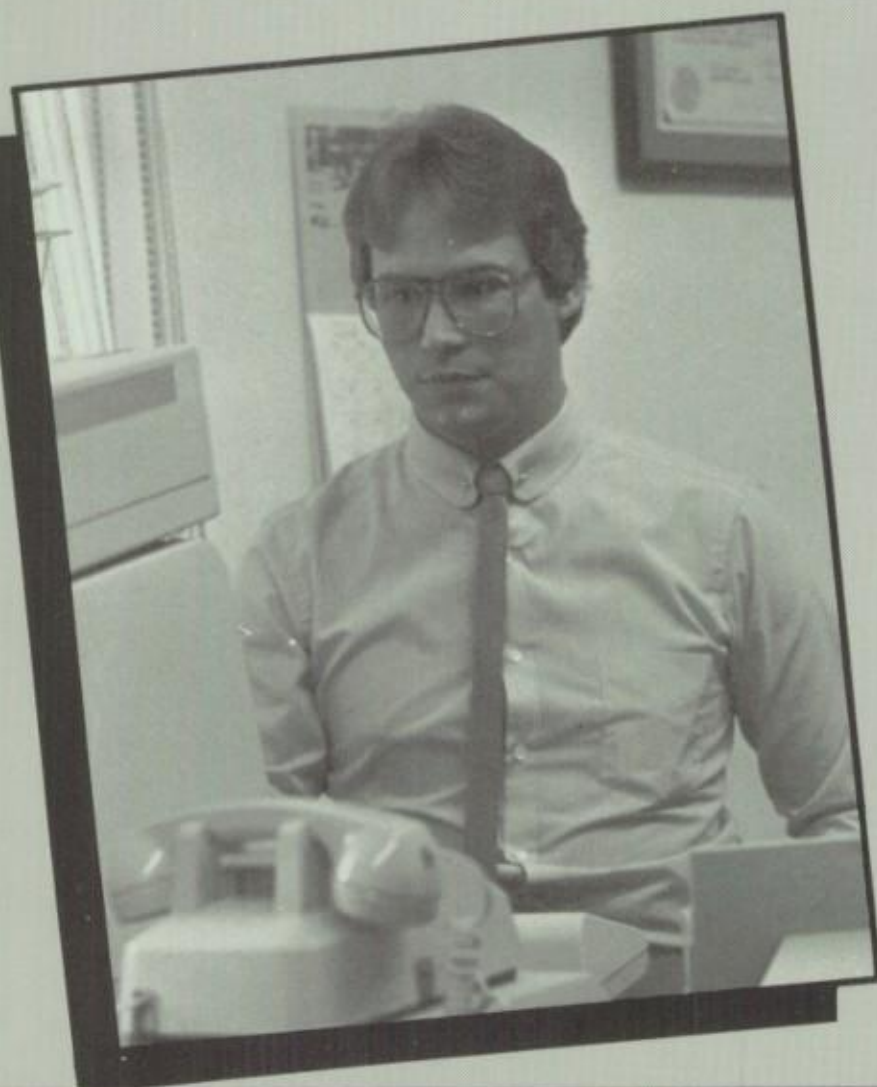
One way Muncie Central tries to remedy this situation is by allowing students to participate in the various job programs offered through the school corporation. These programs, such as DECA, HERO, and COE-OEA, help students find work and earn money, as well as learn skills valuable to their future work lives.

Students who get involved in these activities often keep their jobs even after they graduate. They are offered promotions and higher salaries for

their reliable service to the companies for which they work. This is often the answer to their dilemma of choosing a career.

Of course, there are students who do not need a career, but a way to earn a little extra money to spend on the little added expenses (games, dances, ball games, etc.) that their parents won't finance. For these job-hunters there are options like babysitting, (Only for the very patient people), dog-walking and washing, (for animal lovers), or driveway shoveling (for people who only are in need of money in the winter).

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McKinley Middle School, Muncie Central's next door neighbor, is one of the schools chosen by the school board to be closed next year. This building will no longer be used by students.

Board to close schools

During the 1983-84 school year, the school board of the Muncie Community School Corporation decided to close McKinley Middle School, Riley Elementary School and Forest Park Elementary School. These closings were a result of the declining enrollments that the school corporation as a whole has experienced over the past few years and the expected drop-offs during the coming years.

McKinley Middle School, Muncie Central's next-door neighbor, and the middle school from which many Central students come, was chosen as the middle school to be closed because of its incomplete facilities. The other most likely candidate for clo-

sure, Franklin Middle School, was selected to be kept open, although it is smaller than McKinley, because it has full facilities, such as home economics rooms, a gymnasium and a cafeteria, which the McKinley building does not have.

Students in the districts of the closed schools will undergo several changes during the 1984-85 school year because of redistribution of students in other schools. The elementary students will likely attend Garfield Elementary School, South View Elementary and other schools. McKinley students will attend Franklin, Wilson and Storer Middle Schools after re-arrangement of the school districts.



Carey garners victory in mayor's race

Muncie's new mayor, James P. Carey, holds a place in the heart of Muncie Central for several reasons. Not only is he the husband of librarian Mrs. Marilyn Carey, but he served as a security person at our school until the time he was elected as mayor in November. He also is graduate of Muncie Central.

The new mayor, who took office on January 1, 1984, won his latest bid for election against Republican incumbent mayor Alan Wilson. In 1979, Carey lost the election to Wilson, so this victory proved even sweeter than any regular win to the new mayor.

Carey's victory was largely a result of the return of Democrats to voting along party lines, according to most experts. Wilson's win in the election of 1979 was greatly aided by Democratic support of him. This time around, however, Democratic unity was a factor in getting Carey in city Hall.

Muncie's mayor, Mr. James Carey, combs his hair while preparing for the debate sponsored by the Muncie newspapers. The debate took place October 26, 1983 in Muncie Central's auditorium.



Reece captures Junior Miss title

Senior Emily Reece was chosen as Delaware County's Junior Miss for 1984 in the scholarship program November 7, 1983. In February, she represented the county in the Indiana's Junior Miss Program, in which she was a finalist.

Selected for exemplifying abilities and qualities in the categories of Poise and Appearance, Creative and Performing Arts, Scholastic Achievement, Youth Fitness and Judges' interview, Junior Misses are thought of as all-around achievers. "I was very excited to be selected as Junior Miss. It's quite an honor," stated Reece.

Delta senior Trista Kibbey, Southside senior Angela Hoyt, Central senior Emily Reece and Yorktown senior Colleen Coulon pose for pictures after being named to the top places in the 1984 Delaware County Junior Miss Program.

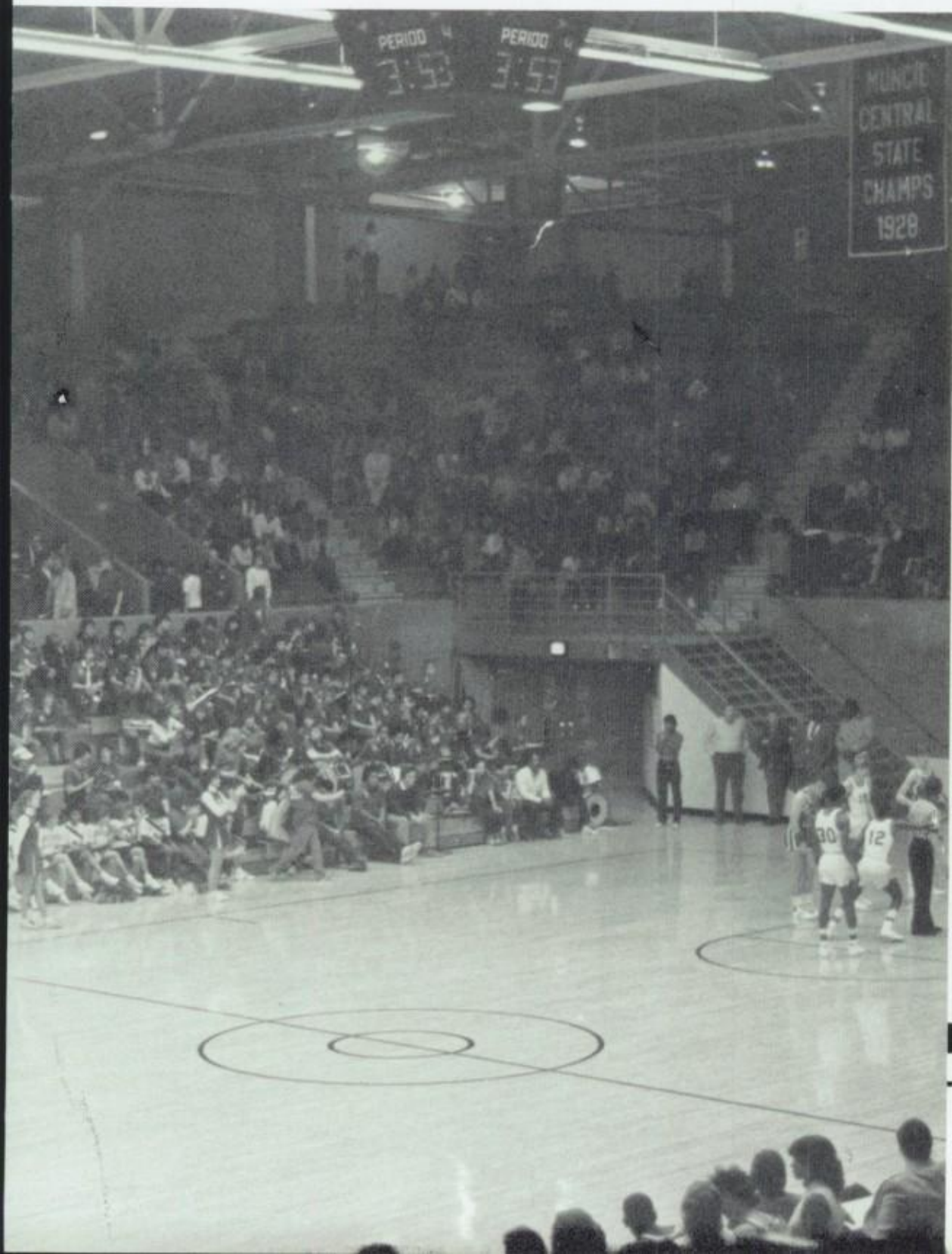


Fieldhouse changes help atmosphere

"Wow! Can you believe that this is our old fieldhouse?!" was just one of the exclamations of the bearcat fans who were party to the first home game in the newly remodeled North Walnut Street Fieldhouse. So many changes were made in the building that we hardly recognized it when we walked in for the Central-Daleville contest on November 19, 1983.

Nothing stayed the same. From the shoddy old restrooms to the ceiling of the gym area, the whole building was redone. The new atmosphere was an improvement for both fans and players. Painted in orange and blue (so no school would have its colors on the walls) with white on the ceiling, the arena is lighter and more easy to see in, which is helpful when trying to play or watch basketball.

The newly remodeled North Walnut Street Fieldhouse was the sight of many exciting basketball games during the 1983-84 school year.



Former anchorwoman Christine Craft is followed by cameramen as she gets into an awaiting car outside the federal court building.

Three year old Adam Lacasse, Augusta Maine, shovels the sidewalk in front of his home after a snowstorm.



Diverse events shape year in news

Many events in the news had Central Students chattering. Some main topics discussed were the freezing temperatures, Christine Craft and Jesse Jackson.

The winter of 1983-84 was one of the most severe in this century. Hardships were endured such as stalled cars, frozen pipes, and many bruises from slipping on the ice. The coldest day reported for this winter was on January 21, 1984, when the temperature sank to a low of 19 below zero.

Christine Craft reached the papers in 1983 as she fought KMBC-TV in court over discrimination charges. On August 31, 1983, a federal judge upheld the award of \$500,000 in

damages that had been recommended on the basis of fraud practiced against Craft by Metromedia Inc., KMBC's owner at the time.

Rev. Jesse Jackson decided to run for president in the 1984 primary. His main interests dealt with minorities and the poor. At a conference in Anderson, Indiana, he stated that "a black candidate would focus national attention on unemployment and other problems of the poor," which he claims were being ignored by the Reagan administration.

Reverend Jesse Jackson addresses a rally of more than 4,000 supporters in Chicago after returning from Syria on a successful mission.



Lebanon events stay in news, Grenada enters



President Reagan sent troops into Lebanon in August 1982. The main question was whether or not the troops were sent in for peace-keeping or as an ally to one side. President Reagan said we were in Lebanon to keep peace between Palestine and Israel.

People also questioned the number of troops in Lebanon. While the public sought to find the answer, American troops were killed by an explosion caused by terrorists in Beirut, on October 23, 1983. This put an even greater strain on the American acceptance of this situation.

During the mission in Lebanon, Reagan also sent troops to Grenada. He stated that we were in Grenada only to protect Americans who were involved with the medical school in that country. As each smaller event took place, the people of the United States wondered if we were actually involved only as peace-keepers or if something more was starting.

An Israeli soldier on guard duty at the Sidon Harbor, rests near his 50 caliber machine gun.



U.S. Marine Corp. Jim Stattelle, 22, from Rockford, Illinois, watches the area surrounding his position at Echo Co. Wednesday in Beirut, armed with a 60 caliber machine gun.

Acting crazy as usual and getting no work done to boot, the staff of the 1984 **MAGICIAN** takes time out to have a group shot taken.

Practicing pizza-tossing is senior photographer Steve Hammer, as seniors Kerry Morton and Matt Friddle look on and coach and sample the results of his efforts.



Student life editors, seniors Janie Hinshaw and Kati Kantz, work diligently to find pictures for their deadline, hoping a photographer will find time to print for them.

Discussing plans for the organizations section of the yearbook are Mrs. Clock and organizations editor, senior Teresa Quirk.

'Finishing Touches' comes together

Teamwork simplifies job

Producing this yearbook was a very difficult task. Little did the staff know when we accepted positions on the MAGICIAN last spring how much time and effort was required of us to accomplish its completion. The dedication that was necessary to finish this book was amazing, even to us. Staff members often spent long hours in and out of school to complete their layouts, pictures, ad sales and everything else necessary to make the book come together.

That's not to say that we had smooth sailing all the time. We didn't. We attempted many changes in the yearbook which required more of ourselves than we realized at the onset of this project. We weren't always skilled at dealing with the obstacles we faced, but in the end all turned out well.

Everyone on the staff was a terrific help, and we all relied on each other for all sorts of things. One person we all relied on most was our yearbook advisor, Mrs. Becki Clock. She spent countless hours working with us, lending moral support as well as trying to finalize everything and get the pages sent to the yearbook company. She was as much a part of the production of the 1984 MAGICIAN as any of the staff members. We couldn't have pulled this off without her help and support.

Everything that people involved with the 1984 MAGICIAN contributed to the success of the book brought about its completion in this, its final form. Thanks to everyone — from staff to students, faculty and administrators to the workers at the Josten's American Yearbook Company plant. All were necessary to add the "Finishing Touches" to the 1984 MAGICIAN.

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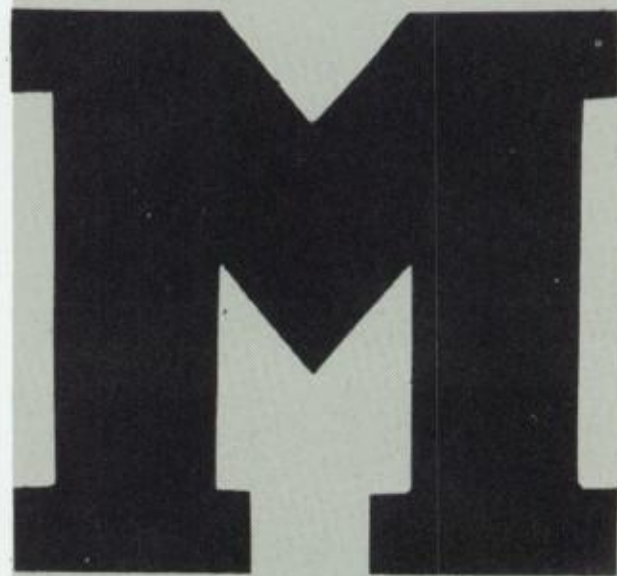
"Finishing Touches" was the theme for the 1984 MAGICIAN, the 69th book produced in the history of the publication. This theme was symbolic of the changes in the book and in the school during the year.

This year's book contained many new graphic techniques and other enhancements. Gray screens of 30% black were used in many areas of the book to add interest and contrast to the pages.

The cover of the 1984 MAGICIAN was Nighthawk material with Spanish style grain Craft-line embossed and silver foil applied. Endsheets were stainless steel colored, with regular pages of gloss paper weighing 80 pounds.

Type for the yearbook was Angeles and Angeles Bold, styles 11 and 12. Copy in the yearbook was ten point in size, with captions of eight point. Headlines were for the most part 30 point and subheads were 18 point.

Selling at the prices of 12, 13 and 15 dollars, the 1984 MAGICIAN was purchased by approximately 700 loyal Bearcats.



Adding the finishing touches to her hair before the Christmas concert is junior Cheryl Furniss, one of the Ensemble singers.

Completing an address on an envelope is senior Kim Wedmore at her job with a local business firm.



Pushing off the wall for the last leg of a tiring race, senior Trisha Shaw takes a deep breath to sustain her for a while.



Events of year add "Finishing Touches" MC has building year"

One phrase that coaches often use to describe a season that doesn't go exactly as planned is, "It's a building year." Although this expression generally refers to sporting events, it also applies to descriptions of certain school years and the events occurring in and around them.

The 1983-84 school year truly was a "building year" at Muncie Central. Many changes and unexpected events happened during the year that spurred growth, development and improvement at our school. These surprises were necessary to add character and individuality to Muncie Central, were stepping stones to bigger and better things or were learning experiences from which to move forward.

Several good happenings at Muncie Central involved girls sports, music, drama and other groups at the school. Muncie Central's girls volleyball team had its best season ever, and the girls basketball team won games in last-season play, another first, by beating two teams in sectional play. Our music and drama departments experienced changes such as the revision of the Ensemble to a show choir and the revival of a musical play to being one of the year's drama productions. Other groups experienced positive changes, as well.

With good, though, there generally comes some bad, and the 1983-84 school year was no exception to the rule. The football team members, though they were loyal, tried and true, were unsuccessful at breaking their losing streak, and came through the season with no wins. The 1983-84 basketball players also experienced losses which often overshadowed their wins. "Things were tough all over," as the phrase says.

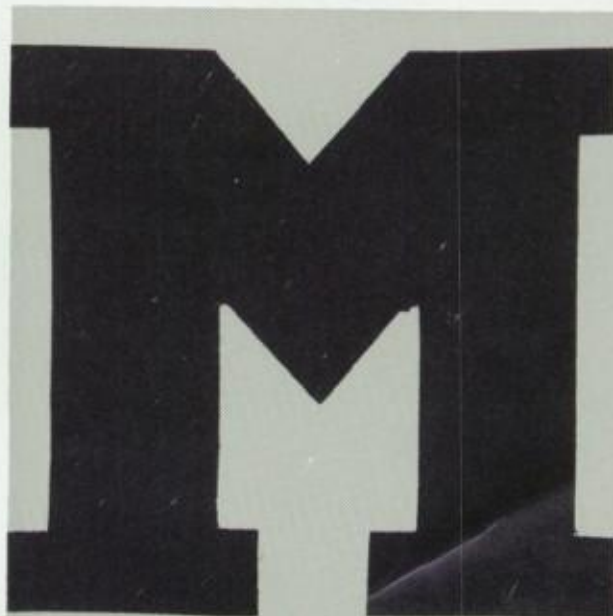
Muncie Central High School survived the setbacks and worked to improve the assets of the year, not being discouraged from the quest to make Muncie Central better. The events of this school year, as the events of any year, helped build on to the tradition and reputation of our school, but all is not yet finished. The "Finishing Touches" will continue to be added until the school and every aspect of it fulfills its potential.

It takes the right touch to balance a basketball on the tip of a finger, but sophomore Hope Scroggins has the situation in control at a girls basketball game.



...tching the drum to keep it from resound-
...at him is junior Howard Pohl at a Central
...ne basketball game.

Freshmen basketball players Brad Hunter, Scott Hillary, Eddie Furniss, Rick Thresher and Kent Hoops watch the proceedings at the game against Northside, awaiting their turns to add to the game.



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The "Finishing Touch." This "touch," a handshake symbolic of receiving a diploma, is the "touch" for which we all strive as Muncie Central students.

Julie,
 Well, we finally
 made it. "Big Sisters"
 I want to wish you
 the best of luck for the
 future and with that
 special someone. Shoot
 for the stars with your
 dreams. Stay sweet & cool.
 Love,
 Chris Holman

To Julie
 To very nice person
 you have found me
 about 3 years good luck
 in all you do
 Love always

Tom
 Link (P.S. F Hope
 see you
 this Sun)

Julie,
 You're a very
 bright girl who
 made lunchtime fun.
 good-luck with all the
 guys. Your friend
 Steve

Julie, nice
 and sweet girl. I
 know, a little while.
 It's been nice being your
 friend. I wish you the
 best of luck always. I hope
 we become better friends
 in the future. Good-luck
 and congratulations. "86"
 Judy Whelan

Julie,
 So a real sweet
 girl I just met this year.
 Keep yourself out of trouble
 this summer. Good luck
 always. "86"
 Friends
 Amanda

Julie
 I want to wish you
 the best of luck for the
 future and with that
 special someone. Shoot
 for the stars with your
 dreams. Stay sweet & cool.
 Love,
 Chris Holman

Julie,
You're a very
sweet and bubbly
girl. We haven't know
each other time, I've had fun
in that time, I've had fun.
I hope you stay sweet.
Love ya,
Bob
Booker

2/3 Missy Kistler
"86"

Julie,
a real sweet and
nice girl; I met
this year, good
luck in everything
you do!!

Love,

Love

Longfellow

"86"

• '84' - Mona '82' Butte

I feel no real sweet
have who I am glad
lived in the future.
I/2

For Am
Barnard
Jy.

[illegible]

Gullie,
I'm glad you got to know me.
Give a real shout this year
and with that special friends!
Friends always
Good luck & I'm glad
you're glad to see me!

(Gullie)
("85")
Don't forget!

